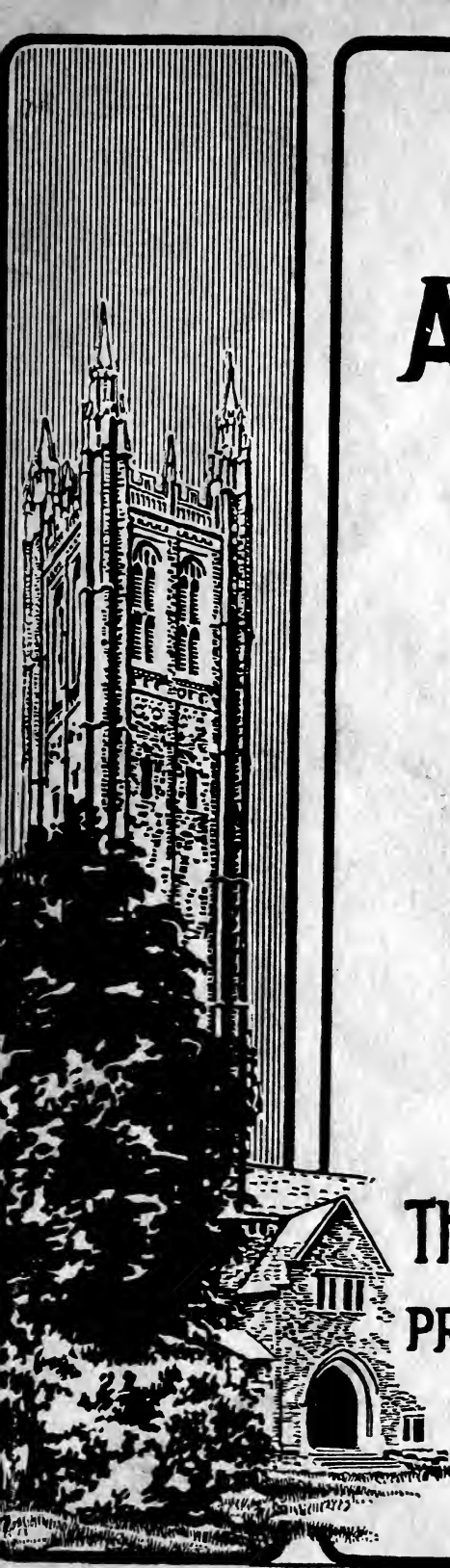


AFTER FIVE YEARS

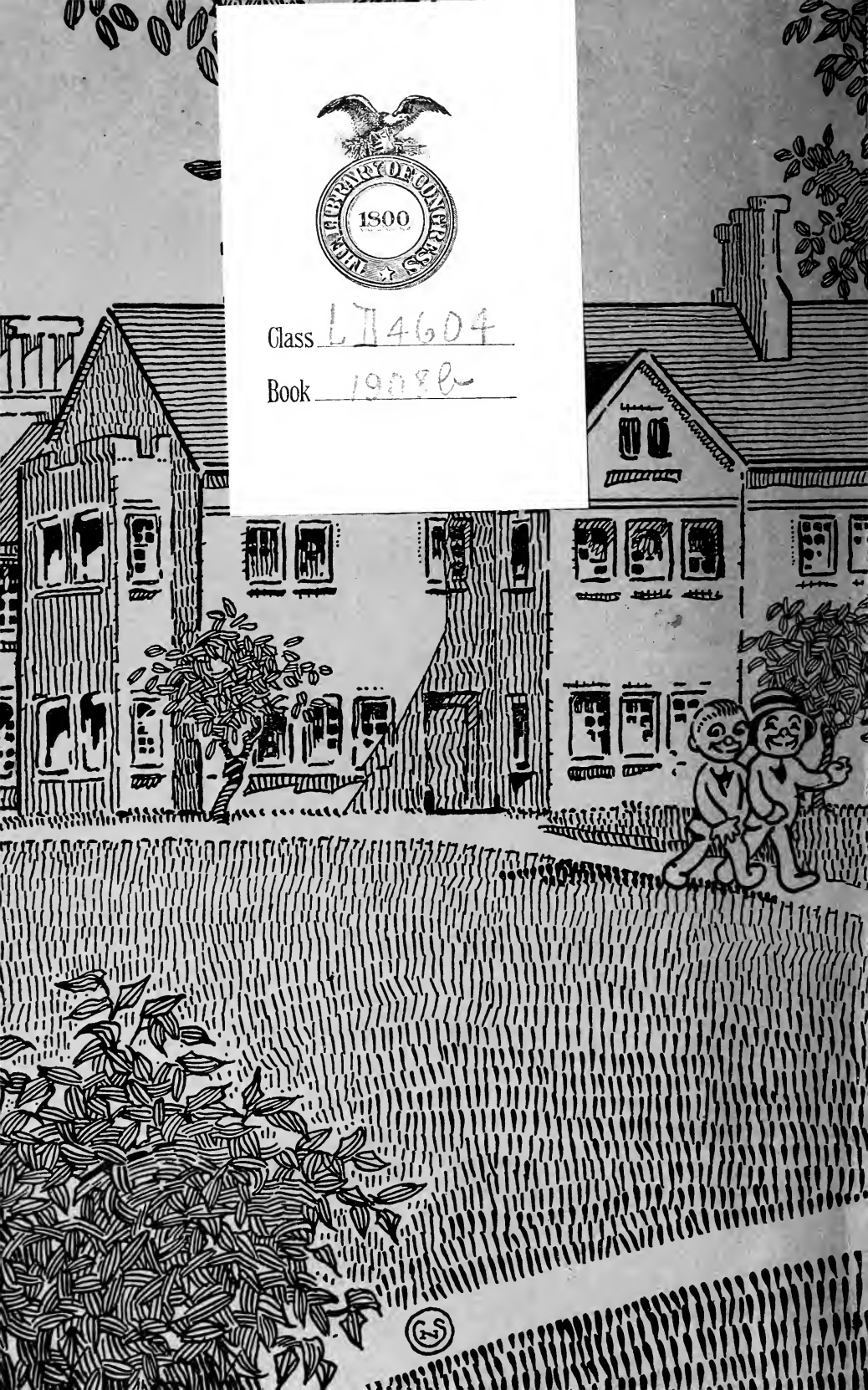


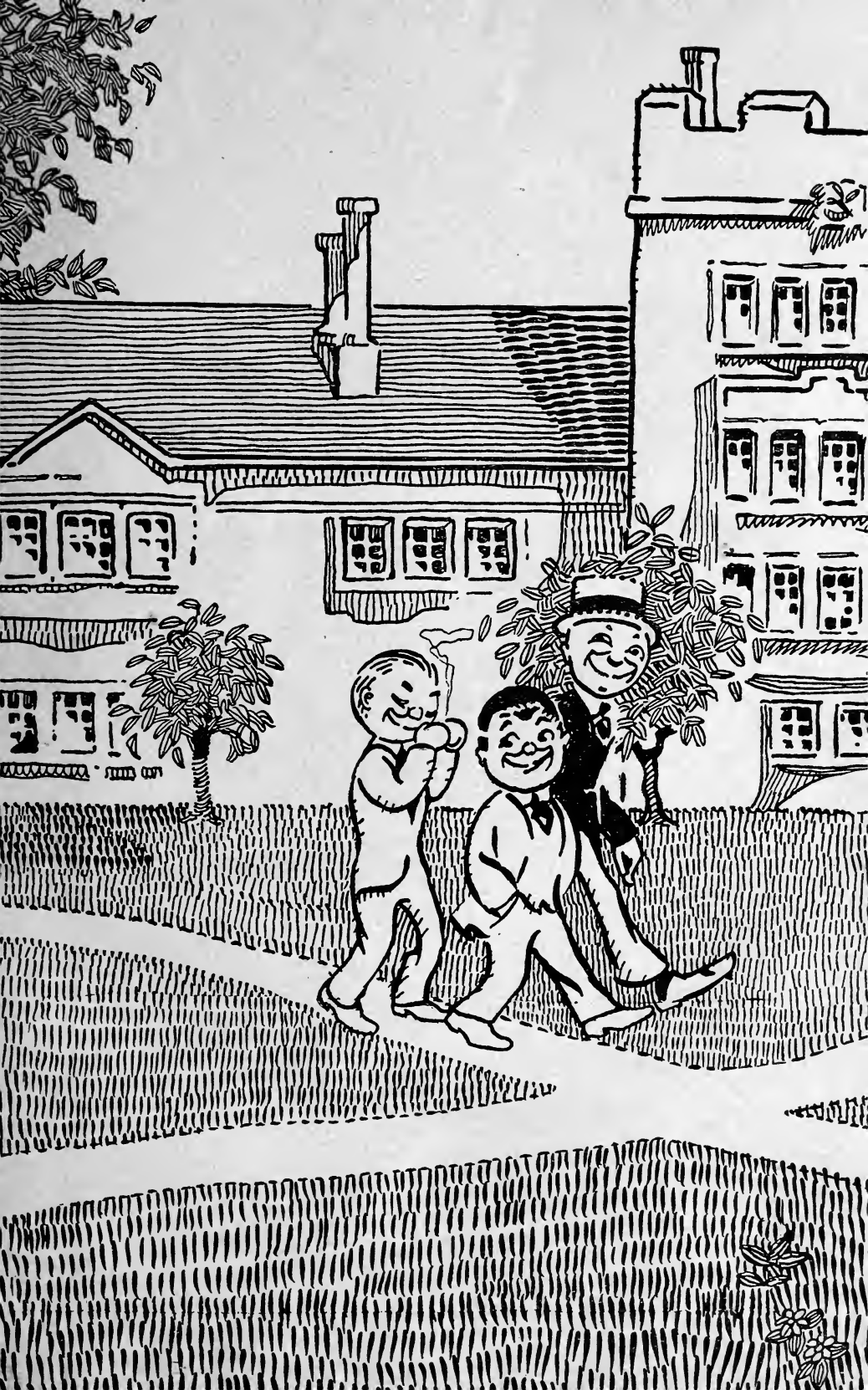
THE CLASS OF 1908
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

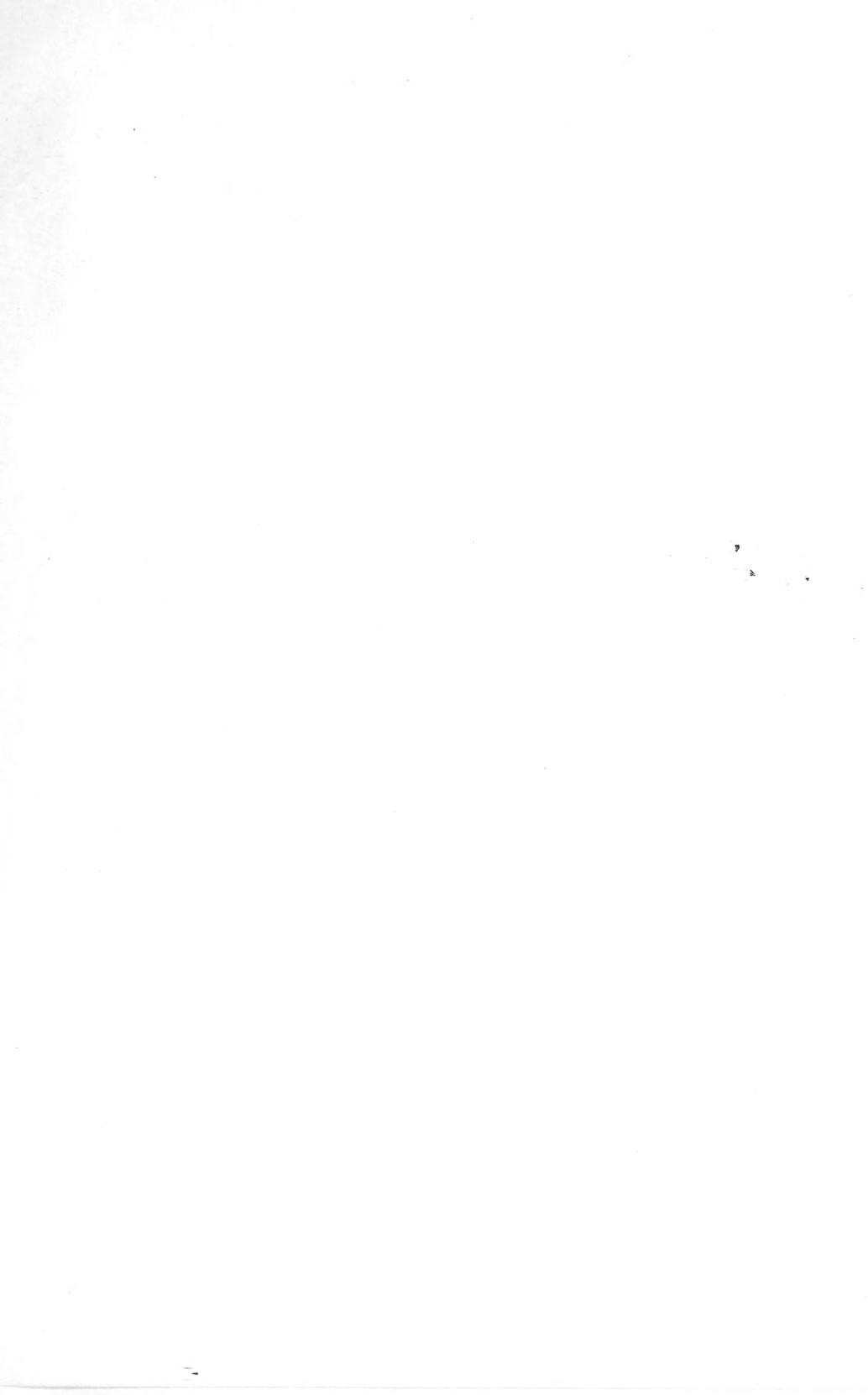


Class LT4604

Book 1988









WOODROW WILSON

AFTER FIVE YEARS

THE QUINQUENNIAL RECORD

OF

THE CLASS OF 1908

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

PUBLISHED BY
THE SECRETARY



1914

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

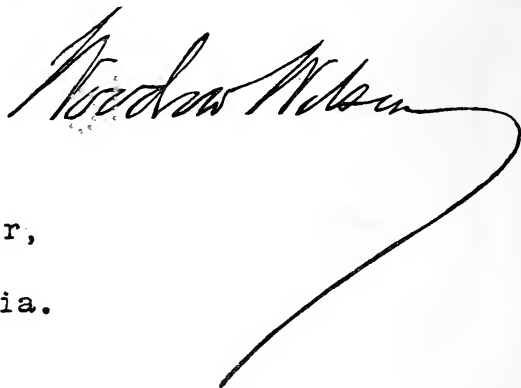
LII 4604
1908b

November 19, 1913.

My dear Mr. Clothier:

I am deeply gratified that the Class of 1908 should wish to dedicate to me their Quinquennial Record. It will please me very much if they should do so, and I am warmly obliged to you for your kind letter. It cheers me very much to have my old pupils think of me in this way.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

A large, elegant handwritten signature in cursive script, which appears to read "Woodrow Wilson". The signature is written in dark ink and extends across the right side of the page, with a long, sweeping underline that curves back towards the left.

Mr. Robert C. Clothier,
P. O. Box 343,
Haverford, Pennsylvania.

TO PRESIDENT WILSON :

One evening some three years ago, you addressed an audience in one of our eastern cities; a number of us filled the front rows.

You smiled your greeting, and then prefaced your remarks by saying: "I see immediately before me a number of my old scholars. Let me assure you, ladies and gentlemen, these young men will not absorb so much of what I have to say that there will not be plenty left for all."

We may have been indifferent students and our absorbing qualities may have been limited, but we were sincere in our appreciation of your teachings and in our esteem for you.

In our Princeton fellowship therefore and in token of our regard, we dedicate to you, this book, our Quinquennial Record.

GREETINGS

Nine years ago we entered Princeton. We came from the four corners of the country—unknown to each other and strangers to the splendid ideals of Nassau.

Five years ago we graduated. Four years of life on the old campus had made us friends. We had learned the lessons that Princeton had to teach us. In June, 1908, we went back home, carrying with us the inspiration of Princeton thought and the knowledge of the fellowship of 1908.

To-day—well, the boys at Princeton would think us old men, just as we were accustomed to regard the “old men” five years ahead of us. But in 1908 fellowship we are just as young as ever. Our friendships remain the same. Wherever we go to meet a 1908 man is to meet an old friend. To grasp his hand is a genuine pleasure.

To express the sincerity of that companionship this book is published. If it finds a permanent resting place on our library tables, and in leisure moments calls to mind old friends and old memories, its purpose will have been accomplished.

The Secretary acknowledges with thanks the assistance of Roy Durstine, Leaming Smith, Court Smith and Spike McKaig in preparing it.

CLASS ORGANIZATION

President

CHALMERS MARTIN HAMILL

Vice-President

EDWIN HANSON WEBSTER HARLAN

Secretary and Treasurer

ROBERT CLARKSON CLOTHIER

Chairman of the Reunion Committee

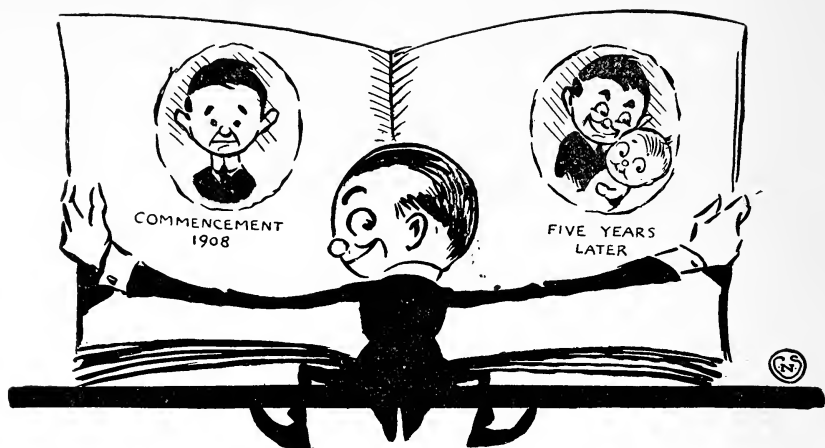
HENRY LESTER JONES

Chairman of the Memorial Fund Committee and Class Representative on the Graduate Council

AUGUSTUS CARL STUDER

Master of Ceremonies

ROY SALES DURSTINE



THE STRAIGHT
TALK BOOK

A HISTORY OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS SINCE GRADUATION

- (p) Permanent Address (to which letters may be addressed with reasonable assurance they will be forwarded)
- (r) Residence Address
- (b) Business Address

WILLIAM THOMAS ADAMS, JR.

- (p) Corinth, Mississippi
- (r) 1125 Filmore Street, Corinth, Mississippi
- (b) Care of W. T. Adams Machine Co., Corinth, Mississippi

Manufacturing

Born May 22, 1886, at Corinth. Son of William Thomas Adams of Jacinto, Mississippi, and Dorcas Johnston Adams of Ashland, Tennessee.

Prepared at the Princeton Preparatory School. Litt.B., Princeton, 1909. Married Miss May Pearl Scott, November 7, 1911, at Rosedale, Mississippi.

It is with genuine pleasure, Ting, that we open our series of little accounts by a hearty handshake with you. The pleasure is all the more genuine because for a long time we thought we were not going to have a chance to greet you. A stone wall would have been more communicative, and even a telephone girl on a country circuit would have answered more promptly. We are glad we thought of telegraphing you because—we are writing you up at the eleventh hour—a day or two more, and we would have been obliged to quote the First Record and let it go at that.

But now, gentles, we can tell you all about Ting. He is one of us who has stayed on his job ever since graduation. When he left Princeton he beat it down to the land of cotton and since then has been associated with the W. T. Adams Machine Company. Since 1911 he has been superintendent.

He has been hard at work, has Ting. He writes that the only traveling he has done consists in two trips to see Yale-Princeton games. From this it is apparent that all the cares of his business life have not kept Ting from being there with the rest of us when it comes to things Princeton. Coming from the South as he does, he writes that he is a Democrat. He is in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only and is against Woman Suffrage "through sentiment only."

Ting's favorite sport is tennis and in this he indulges to keep himself in tip-top form. His reading has been mostly along engineering lines.

JULIAN POWER ALEXANDER

(p) Jackson, Mississippi

(r) 850 North Jefferson Street, Jackson, Mississippi

(b) 406-409 Capital National Bank Building, Jackson, Mississippi

Lawyer—Alexander & Alexander, Jackson, Mississippi

Born December 7, 1887, at Jackson, Mississippi. Son of Charlton Henry Alexander of St. Louis, and Matilda McMillan Alexander of Starkville, Mississippi. Prepared at High School, Jackson, Mississippi, Millsaps College, and Southwestern Presbyterian University. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Corabel Wharton Roberts on December 16, 1913, at Jackson, Mississippi.

Up from the South comes another message of good cheer—this time from Jupe Alexander. His statistics blanks fairly radiate information and optimism. Apparently the sun shines bright down Mississippi-way.

Jupe enlisted in the army of embryo lawyers and in the fall of 1908 entered the law school of the University of Mississippi. While there he published the college annual. He took his degree in June, 1910.

For two years he was a member of the law firm of Brooke & Alexander at Meridian, Mississippi. While there he was appointed by the city one of a committee of three to study and frame the charter for a commission government for Meridian. The bill was adopted, is now on the statute books, and is used in Mississippi for cities looking for governmental reformation. Our hats are off to you, Jupe.

Two years after he took up his legal practice at Meridian, he moved to Jackson and is now associated with Alexander & Alexander, attorneys. Jupe is a Mason.

Woman Suffrage cannot claim Jupe as an ardent supporter. He writes: "I see no reason why women should go to such pains (to herself and innocent by-standers) to demonstrate that she is man's equal when the consensus of opinion is that she is his superior."

As to hobbies, Jupe writes "Motoring. I have a friend whose father has a Ford." So is it with the most of us! For exercise, tennis has the call. Jupe has been playing in a number of tournaments. Reading: "Mostly law. However, I have dabbled in some history, not much fiction. Most of my reading is along special lines of research."

Jupe has been active in social work. He writes: "Am a member of the local Y. M. C. A. Have a class of high school boys during the winter. Have made talks to high schools along lines represented by the principles of the Boy Scouts. Was until recently a Scout Master. In our state we have an organization of laymen to supplement the shortage of pastors. Have made talks throughout the state to help keep alive the weaker churches."





AT TAYLOR PYNE'S INVITATION THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS TOOK
LUNCHEON AT THE PYNE RESIDENCE ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1913
(FIFTH REUNION)

Canada, the South and the East have seen Jupe on his various travels since graduation.

In politics he has taken a fairly lively interest. In the state senatorial contest in 1911, he entered the fight to defeat Senator Percy and Governor Vardaman—but unfortunately Governor Vardaman was elected. Jupe is a Democrat.

ELLIOT REDFIELD ANDREWS

(p) Berwyn, Illinois

(b) Hydraulic-Press Brick Co., Central National Bank Building,
St. Louis, Missouri

Born December 9, 1884, at Chicago. Son of Wilber Jerome Andrews of Chicago, and Ada Redfield Andrews of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Prepared at Medill High School, Chicago, and Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois. Member of the Princeton Club of New York. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

After graduation Andy moved all his household goods to New York, where he became secretary to George A. Beaton, president of the Seaboard Portland Cement Company. This position he held for something over a year when he packed his goods and moved out to the Windy City to become a salesman for the Hydraulic-Press Brick Company, disposing of all manners and kinds of bricks to as many different manners and kinds of buyers. Four years later he came East to New York, where he sold bonds for L. von Hoffman & Company at 37 Wall Street. Now he is again associated with the Hydraulic-Press Brick Company, this time at St. Louis.

Andy's statistics blank is one big unanimous "yes." He is a member of the Princeton Club of New York. Subscribes to the *Alumni Weekly* and to the Memorial Fund. He believes in Woman Suffrage because, as he says, he "hopes some day to rock the cradle and let the women do the work." Andy is a Republican.

For exercise he plays hand ball, although he admits that sailing, tennis and swimming come in for a large share of his time. He writes that he has done some reading but he is non-committal as to its character.

Andy has been living at the Seaman's Church Institute at 341 West Street, New York City, an institution organized for the benefit of sailors. He writes that what social work he has done has been among these seafaring men at the institute.

Since graduation he has traveled considerably. He has been to Cuba and the South, and last summer made a flying trip to Nova Scotia with Leaming Smith and Clothier, either of whom will be glad to give full information to any interested inquirers.

Andy's suggestion with reference to our reunions is "that the Pennsylvania Railroad do away with transportation charges and that we have them weekly."

JOHN C. ATLEE (Statistics not received)

- (p) 903 Fourth Street, Madison, Iowa
- (r) 376 East Ontario Street, Chicago, Illinois
- (b) Care of H. F. Bartlett & Co., 100 Washington Street,
Chicago, Illinois

Real estate business in Chicago (First Record and *Snail*)

Latest address on class file—165 East Ontario Street, Chicago, Illinois.

WILLIAM MANDEVILLE AUSTIN

- (p) Toms River, New Jersey
- (r) 779 South 52nd Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- (b) High School, Camden, New Jersey

Teaching at High School, Camden, New Jersey

Born 1886 at Bismarck, North Dakota. Son of Charles Baldrie Austin of Philadelphia, and Lillie Mandeville Austin of Danby, New York. Prepared at York Collegiate Institute, York, Pennsylvania. A.B., Princeton, 1908. A.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1914. Member of Princeton Club of Philadelphia. Attended the First, Second and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Marcella McCreary at Evergreen, Alabama, on November 7, 1912.

Since graduation Bill has been engaged in teaching the young idea how to shoot. For a year following graduation he was a private tutor. Then in 1909 he became principal of a grammar school and during the past two years he has been teacher of Latin and Greek in Camden, New Jersey.

He has undertaken graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and this year, if all goes well, will secure the degree of A.M. at that institution. Bill is a member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia.

As to politics, Bill is a Democrat. He believes in Woman Suffrage for economic reasons, and he votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only. His reading has been along the line of history, sociology, pedagogy and eugenics. Favorite sports: walking and tennis.

WALTER HARRIS BACON, JR.

- (p) Bridgeton, New Jersey
- (r) Lake and Lawrence Streets, Bridgeton, New Jersey
- (b) Room No. 3, Pioneer Building, Bridgeton, New Jersey

Attorney at Law

Born January 20, 1887. Son of Walter H. Bacon, Greenwich, New Jersey, and Mary Crook Bacon, Charleston, South Carolina. Prepared at the West Jersey Academy and at the Princeton Preparatory School. Attended the First and Third Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Susannah K. Ballenger on September 6, 1911, at Bridgeton, New Jersey.

Walter H. Bacon, 3rd, June 7, 1912.

Walt Bacon is a lawyer—and they say a good one. He was admitted to the New Jersey bar in June, 1911. He failed to mention the name of the institution where he gained his legal training. He is a Republican, and in reply to the inquiry: "Do you believe in Woman Suffrage?" he writes: "Yes, if they would know what to do with it when they got it." Walt is for a Protective Tariff.

His hobby is baseball and for exercise says "automobiles." Walt intends to continue the law as his life work.

ELMER WAYNE BAKER

(p r b) 15 Church Street, Richmond Hill, New York

Medicine. Interne at Flushing Hospital

Born March 17, 1887, at Jamaica, New York. Son of William Cass Baker of Booneville, New York, and Helen Napier Baker of Jamaica, New York. Prepared at Jamaica High School, Jamaica, New York. M.D., College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, 1912. A.M., Columbia University, 1912. Attended First, Second and Third Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Isabelle Mary Schoolbred on Feb. 24, 1912.

After graduation Elmer entered the College for Physicians and Surgeons of New York City. In July, 1912, he became an interne at the Brooklyn Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. He received the degrees of M.D. and A.M., Columbia University. He is a member of the Columbia Biochemical Society. Elmer writes that he intends to continue medicine as his life work.

Elmer has no political party—at least he will confess to none. But he votes big for Free Trade and against Woman Suffrage. His political activities have been confined to voting.

ROBERT QUINCEY BAKER

(p r) Coshocton, Ohio

(b) Care of Coshocton National Bank

Assistant Cashier, Coshocton National Bank.

Born September 14, 1883, at Newark, Ohio. Son of Melville Q. Baker of Newark, Ohio, and Josephine Straus Baker. Prepared at Phillips Andover and Princeton Preparatory School.

Married Miss Margaret Swindell on February 23, 1909, at Baltimore, Maryland.

Robert Q. Baker, Jr., June 15, 1910.

After Bob left Princeton in 1910 he became Assistant Cashier of the Coshocton National Bank at Coshocton, Ohio. This position he now holds.

Bob hasn't been able to get back to any of the reunions, but he subscribes to the *Alumni Weekly* and keeps in touch that way. He is a Republican and writes that he does not believe in Woman Suffrage. Hobby—automobiling.

Bob writes: "One of the questions I was obliged to answer 'no' with a pang of regret. That was that I had been unable to attend any of the reunions. Believe me, it has not been for lack of interest. I am frank to say that there is nothing I would rather do right now than get back on the Princeton campus again and mingle with the fellows I once knew. Best wishes to all the fellows in 1908."

WILLIAM MATHEWS BANE

(p r) 1434 Washington Street, Denver, Colorado

(b) City and County Hospital, Denver, Colorado

Medicine

Born September 24, 1886, at Canonsburg, Pennsylvania. Son of William Cotterell Bane of Claysville, Pennsylvania, and Matilda Mathews Bane of Oakdale, Pennsylvania. Prepared at the East Denver High School. B.S., Princeton, 1908. M.D., Northwestern Medical College, 1912. Member of the Rocky Mountain Princeton Club. Attended the Second Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Bill is wedded to medicine. From 1908 until 1912 he attended the Northwestern Medical School, graduating with his degree of Doctor of Medicine. To show the quality of work he did at college we have only to mention that he was elected a member of AOA, the Northwestern Medical Honorary Fraternity.

Of the less important things of Bill's life we have little knowledge. We know he is a Republican and that he is opposed to Woman Suffrage because "give them an inch, they take a mile." Similarly he is in favor of a Protective Tariff. But there we've got to stop. Bill didn't tell us and we can't tell you.

Anyway, Bill, here's wishing you the best of luck. Through your efforts may the mortality rate in Colorado be reduced to —0 per cent.

EPHRAIM BANNING

(p b) 140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois

(r) 1207 Morse Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Attorney at Law

Born in 1885, in Chicago, Illinois. Son of Ephraim Banning and Lucretia Lindsley Banning. Prepared at Lake Forest Academy. LL.B., Chicago Kent College of Law, 1912. Member of the Chicago Princeton Club and the Delta Chi Fraternity (legal). Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Beatrice Smith on June 22, 1909, at Chicago.

Emilie Jenne Banning, May 21, 1910.

Ephraim Banning, IV, December 21, 1913.

Always interested. Always sending in information about the other men of the class. A man who loves a reunion—such is Eph Banning. After Eph graduated from Princeton he attended the Chicago Kent College of Law, graduating in 1912 with the degree of LL.B. Since then he has been practising law vigorously as a member of the firm of Banning & Banning, prominent in patent and trade-mark law. Eph writes as follows:

"I am practising patent and trade-mark law with three others, whose surnames are also Banning. Once in a while I make a business trip to different points, which enables me to say 'hello' to a few of the students. Of all the lawyers thrust upon the unsuspecting public by our illustrious class, I find that I am the only one in Chicago. Perhaps that is the only good thing I can say for myself at present."

That his chosen profession has kept Eph busy may be judged from the fact that aside from his regular practice he has written numerous patent specifications and law briefs. In answer to the question "Author of?" he gives this information and adds: "Numerous patent specifications, printed law briefs, etc., but darned little else. Talents legal rather than literary. But this assertion is open, of course, to question. Propensity towards reunions very strong."

Eph is a Democrat—"at present." As to Woman Suffrage, he writes that he had opposed it "until Mrs. Banning became an ardent convert. Since then I have decided that discretion is the better part of valor." Hobby: "Will always go along in a boat where there is a chance for something to make a motor go round." Reading: "Mostly law—musty, dry law books. Occasionally Handy Andrew sends me a copy of 'Jim Jam Jems'." Traveling? "Yes," for one year. Was a 'knight of the grip,' selling cereal products in Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota."

HAL AUGUSTUS CONDON BARLER

(p) University Club, Chicago, Illinois

(r) 436 Arlington Place, Chicago, Illinois

(b) C/o Channel Chemical Co., Chicago, Illinois

Manufacturing

Born May 18, 1886, at Fremont, Nebraska. Son of Augustus Condon Barler of Chester, Illinois, and Josephine Higgins Barler of Boston, Massachusetts. Prepared at Lakeview High School, Chicago, Illinois. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of Chicago, the Uni-

versity Club of Chicago and the Princeton Club of New York. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First and Third Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Hac's letter sums up with spicy briefness his career since leaving Princeton. He writes as follows:

"Mine has been an uneventful career in the last four and a half years since I left Princeton, but rather a nomadic one. I started out traveling (not for health) among the small towns of the West and got into the advertising game within two years after that. The magazine I was on soon transferred me to New York and then to Philadelphia, and back again to Chicago. Then a new offer took me to New York last fall, and this spring I was again shifted to Chicago, just in time to miss that splendid reunion—the 1908 Fifth.

"I have noticed by the mail that a great many of the boys have risen out of the rank of 'single blessedness,' but I never did have any luck at anything. I am getting the hunch more every year that I will be going back to reunions the rest of my life no nearer to the state of married bliss than I am now.

"The good feature of a business that keeps one traveling is a chance to see old students once in a while, and they all agree about Princeton 'them were the happy days.'"

In July, 1909, Hac became traveling salesman for A. C. Barler Manufacturing Company. These were the traveling days to which he refers. Then on November 10th he entered the Advertising Department of *Woman's World*, and in January, 1913, became allied with the Advertising Department of *Good Housekeeping*.

Now we receive word that Hac is again traveling, this time in Europe. He is representing the Channel Chemical Co. of Chicago. A German company, a subsidiary, is to be formed of which Hac will be the head.

Hac has traveled considerably since graduation—as you can judge from his letter—and always in the United States until recently. Apparently he has believed in "Seeing America first." He is a Republican and is opposed to Woman Suffrage. His vote is cast for a Tariff for Revenue Only. For exercise he plays tennis and golf. For entertainment he reads historical novels.

WILLIAM HEISKELL BARNETT

(r) 4629 Berlin Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri

(b) St. Louis Tire and Rubber Company, University City,
St. Louis, Missouri

Son of William Heiskell Barnett and Adelaide Wiggins Barnett. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Member of the University Club of St. Louis and of the Princeton Club of St. Louis. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Whether or not Bill has intentionally kept us in ignorance of the events of his career during the past five years we are in doubt. But intentionally or not, he succeeding in doing so. His statistics blanks reveal much white paper

All we can say is that Bill is a Republican, that his hobbies are golf and motoring and that he has visited Europe and Mexico.

Next June, Bill, we hope you will come back and tell us more about yourself.

HUGH CAMPBELL BARRETT

(r) 197 Park Avenue, Orange, New Jersey

(b) 810 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey

Attorney at Law

Born March 13, 1886, at Newark. Son of Michael Barrett of Belleville, New Jersey, and Katharine Hauck Barrett. Prepared at Newark Academy. A.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., New York University. Member of the Essex Club of Newark, the Essex County Country Club, the Deal Golf and Country Club and the Forest-Hill Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Eleanor Hunter Riker on June 4, 1913, at Orange, New Jersey.

In the ranks of the lawyers marches Hugh Barrett. After he left Princeton he attended the New York University Law School and then, securing his degree, started in to practise for himself at Newark. He has now been haranguing the jury and harassing his legal opponents for three years. With Gus Studer, Howard Gilmour, George McCarter and Hugh—Princeton is well represented in legal circles in Newark.

He is a Democrat, opposed to Woman Suffrage. Apparently he has not made up his mind as to what kind of a tariff he does prefer, or perhaps he is only more honest than most of us. After all, who does know about this tariff question?

His hobby is riding, and he rides for exercise and plays tennis. Hugh intends to continue the law as his life-work.

ALFRED ERWIN BARTBERGER

(p r) 408 Pacific Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(b) Hoboken, Pennsylvania

Poultry raiser

Born in 1886 at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Son of Charles Mathias Bartberger of Pittsburgh, and Emma Demmler Bartberger of Pittsburgh. Prepared at Shady Side Academy.

Bachelor.

A few ink notations on Bart's statistics blanks alone break the monotony

of the white paper. We judge, however, from the two words "poultry raiser" that Bart is living the ideal life out-of-doors away from the strife and trouble of the big city. Here's to you, Bart. We slaves of the sidewalk and the trolley car wish we were with you.

LYMAN GUY BARTON, JR.

(p) Willsborough, New York

(r b) Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts

Medicine. Surgical appointment at Massachusetts General Hospital

Born on January 1, 1887, at Ithaca, New York. Son of Lyman Guy Barton of Willsborough, New York, and Kitty Wilcox Barton of Ithaca, New York. Prepared at the Willsborough High School. M.D., cum laude, Harvard Medical School, 1912. Member of the Alumni Association of New England, the Alumni Association of Albany, the Aesculapian Club, the Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity (medical), the Boyleston Medical Society and Alpha Omega Alpha Fraternity. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Bart is a medical man. As stated above, he attended the Harvard Medical School after he graduated from Princeton and, as you can see, won unto himself numerous honors. We are proud to know you, Bart.

He is a Democrat and does not believe in Woman Suffrage, although when we asked the reason he contented himself with entering a number of interrogation points. Maybe you are like many of the rest of us, Bart; we are against it but we don't know why.

We are sorry not to have seen you at any of our reunions since 1909. Here's hoping you have all the success in the world, but may your practice never be so large that you can't come back to Princeton.

JOSEPH DILWORTH BEGGS

(p) Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(r) 823 Devonshire Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(b) Dilworth, Porter Co., Ltd., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Purchasing agent for Dilworth, Porter Company, Ltd.

Born on March 30, 1884, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Son of Harry Clyde Beggs of Cincinnati, and Louise Dilworth Beggs of Pittsburgh. Prepared at the Haverford School. Member of the Rumson Country Club, Rumson, New Jersey, the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley, Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh Golf Club, the Pittsburgh Club and the Princeton Club of Philadelphia (from 1907 to 1911). Attended the First, Second, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Elizabeth B. Kerbaugh of Villa Nova, Pennsylvania, on February 9, 1907.

Elizabeth Kerbaugh Beggs, October 20, 1908.

Joseph Dilworth Beggs, Jr., October 14, 1911.

Virginia Clyde Beggs, September 22, 1913.

Do you remember Dil Beggs of our undergraduate days—the paternal yet happy-go-lucky resident of 15 University Place and Lower Pyne? Well, life seems to have been big for him. Since graduation he has done a whole lot of traveling—Panama, Cuba, Jamaica, England, France, Germany, Austria and Bohemia. He's read Ridpath's History of the World and a number of German histories, but these colossal accomplishments have not interfered with his progress. After graduation he was associated for a while with H. S. Kerbaugh, Inc., and with the Commercial Truck Company of America. In 1909, however, he moved from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh and entered the employ of the Dilworth Porter Company, Ltd., manufacturers of spikes and tie-plates for railways. As indicated above, he is now purchasing agent for that company.

Dil is apparently an Independent in politics. He writes: "Have always, voted Republican, but do not consider myself a member of any party." He believes in Woman Suffrage and in a Protective Tariff. His favorite sports are golf and tennis.

PERRY BELDEN

(p) Care of Mead van Zile Belden, Syracuse, New York

(b) Care of The Department of State, Washington, District of Columbia

Secretary of Legation at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Central America

Born July 11, 1885, at Syracuse, New York. Son of James Mead Belden of Syracuse, and Jessie van Zile Belden of Troy, New York. Prepared at Lawrenceville and at the Groff School, New York City. Member of the Country Club of Syracuse and the Princeton Club of New York.

Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

When we introduce to you Perry Belden we are pleased to announce the only man of the class who has entered the diplomatic service—and certainly Spike has seen life since he left Princeton. He has—but we will let him tell you about it himself. By way of introduction we wish to say that for a year he was a reporter on the staff of the Syracuse *Herald*. Then—well, here's Perry's letter, written on the embossed letterhead of the legation at Tegucigalpa:

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Tegucigalpa, October 20, 1913.

"My dear Clothier:

"It is seven years and more since I left Princeton and during that time I have been unable to return to the 'Burgh' for the various reunions and

in fact have been back but twice and then only for a few hours and, what is more, during those years I have had but few opportunities to meet again members of the class. Since leaving Princeton I have spent all but one year abroad—that one year having been occupied in newspaper work at my home in Syracuse, N. Y. The other years were spent in travel and in study in France, as private secretary to the Ambassador in Vienna, as Third Secretary of the Embassy at Berlin and during the last eighteen months as Secretary of Legation in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

"I am asked to tell how the world has been treating me. I cannot complain; on the contrary, I can count much that has been good and more than I had anticipated. Those years have been interesting to me and given me many souvenirs for the time when one commences to pass the days in reviewing the memories of the past. From the earliest time I had felt the spirit of the 'wanderlust' and when the time came and I was able to do so I packed my duds and with 'Bill' Moller as traveling companion hiked away to foreign lands. Six months we spent together in England, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. That first touch of wanderlust was sufficient to nurse the germ of the 'curse of the wander foot,' as some are wont to call it, and after a quiet year of newspaper work at my home I started off once more, this time to prepare myself for the examinations required for entrance to the foreign service. After a few months of study in France I left for Vienna to act as private secretary to the then Ambassador, the late Charles S. Francis, returning after some ten months to France. Late in 1909 I returned to the United States and in March (1910) was appointed to be Third Secretary to the Embassy in Berlin where I remained almost two years. I was about to leave for an Egyptian tour when two days before my intended departure from Berlin I was instructed by cable to proceed at once to Tegucigalpa, Honduras (via Washington), to become Secretary of Legation. Upon my return to the United States I spent some time in Washington, Syracuse and New York. In the latter city I saw, among others, the happy father Ed. Case.

"In coming to my new post I was able to pass through Panama and had a splendid opportunity to visit the canal which, it is needless to say, was most interesting. The trip up from Panama to Amapala, the Pacific port of Honduras, with stops at Puntarenas, Costa Rica, San Juan del Sur and Corinto, Nicaragua, was, in spite of the frightful steamer accommodations, not only interesting but pleasing as well. It was all very new to me as my traveling in the past had only been in Europe and the six days on board passed most rapidly.

"Amapala, lying in the Bay of Fonseca, is located on an island and arriving there at three of the afternoon I was met by the Consular Agent with whom I later dined. At nine o'clock I left in a launch for the run to the mainland. It was a black night and other than the lamp for the engineer we carried no lights so when, about midway out, we lost our way and dropped anchor for a consultation on the part of the crew and as I then spoke no word of Spanish I felt a bit as Robinson Crusoe but without the island. At one in the morning we at last arrived and I endeavored to

PERRY BELDEN
ON 'GIO SAMUEL',
AT
TEGUCIGALPA



THERE ARE BEARS IN PENNSYLVANIA
PETE WHEELER SAYS SO



JOHN CAREY
AT SANTA BARBARA

explain to the surrounding natives that a bed in a hotel would be acceptable. I was guided to an adobe brick "house" consisting of one room where I spent the night. The next day I began my three days' mule ride to the capital but by that time I had entered into the spirit of it all and frankly enjoyed those days of riding under the hot sun. Here in this land of the 'Mañana' it is nothing to sit on one's mule for fifty or more miles.

"The life of Tegucigalpa is most simple and the place is very cleverly hidden from the outside world. The climate is splendid and the surrounding country beautiful. During the eighteen months that I have been here I have ridden much over the country and have been struck by the conditions existing and the charm of the land. It is in truth a land for the morrow but with peace progress will come and the natural richness of the country must some day have its effect.

"Being the possessor of a splendid 'macho' it has been a delight to travel about the country and I have covered many leagues riding from the south to the north coast to say nothing of my most recent jaunt from Tegucigalpa to Son Salvador, the capital of the Republic of El Salvador, a distance of some hundred and twenty leagues or about three hundred and sixty miles. From El Salvador I went by train and steamer to the Republic of Guatemala and after a short visit there returned by steamer to Amapala and thence by launch to San Lorenzo, the mainland port, making the run from the latter place to the capital in an automobile covering the distance in one day in spite of the heavy tropical rains—the same trip which had previously taken me three days by mule. While in Amapala I spent one week aboard the U. S. Gunboat *Annapolis* then lying in Honduran waters having come from Corinto, Nicaragua, where it had been stationed during the recent revolution in that country.

"But I am forgetting the purposes of this letter and letting my mind drift among the happy souvenirs of these months spent in this city called 'Mountain of Silver'. Yes, though many times here I have missed the flesh pots of life, I will never forget Tegucigalpa and Honduras.

"I have written more than the two hundred words mentioned in 'request No. 2,' but while writing of myself I have been thinking of you all and wondering how the years have dealt with each and every one. May the Record show that the Class has kept together and that fortune has smiled upon its members.

"With the sincerest and most cheerful greetings,

"Saludos Affmo,

" 'SPIKE' BELDEN."

Believe us, Spike, we have enjoyed that fine letter.

Having entered the service of the country, Spike has not felt at liberty to affiliate himself with any party. However, he writes that he is inclined to favor a Tariff for Revenue Only and is in favor of Woman Suffrage. He writes, "If the women feel the necessity of the vote, I can at present see no vital reason for refusing it to them. The movement is inevitable and, as all other great reforms, is bound to come."

Spike writes that fencing is his favorite sport, although riding is the

only real form of exercise he gets in Honduras. We refer you respectfully to the photograph of him on muleback which appears on another page.

When we consider that Spike has been private secretary to Ambassador Francis at Vienna, Austria, third secretary of the American Embassy at Berlin and Secretary of Legation at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, as well as Chargé d'Affaires during five months in that city, we are not surprised to learnt that he has "travelled considerably." He writes that also he has visited England, France, Germany, Austria, Bohemia, Hungary, Switzerland, Italy and Central America.

JOHN ARNER BELL, JR.

(p r) Carnegie, Pennsylvania

(b) Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Banker and producer of oil, gas and coal

Born in 1885 at Carnegie, Pennsylvania. Son of John A. Bell of Mansfield, Pennsylvania, and Matilda Foster Bell of Mansfield. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Member of the Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh, of the Oakmont Country Club and of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all annual reunions.

Bachelor.

If ever you are in the wild lands of Oklahoma and in passing over the desolate prairie you see approaching you a well-dressed young man, of prepossessing appearance and a preoccupied air, you will know you are face to face with Johnnie Bell, for Carnegie is only his home address and Pittsburgh is only where he attends to his correspondence. Oklahoma is where he does the big things we have heard about, and when we say "big things" we take our hats off to John. For from unbiased outsiders—John's statistics blank would never reveal this—the big things John is doing should be spelled with capital letters. In just a word we would say he is a producer of oil, gas and coal—and in addition he is a banker. That's all we can tell you about the details of John's career.

John is a Republican and is willing to let the women vote if they want to do so; it makes no difference to him. He votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only.

His hobby is golf—when he can play,—and for exercise he walks the links and plays tennis.

A word of tribute is due John. When we say above that he has attended all five annual reunions it does not mean that he came only from Carnegie or from Pittsburgh, but away out West he heard the call and pulled up stakes and beat it back to the old town. What are a few thousand miles to John—when Princeton is at the other end?

JUDSON EVERETT BENJAMIN

(p r) 64 Washington Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey

Law

Born September 4, 1885, in New York City. Son of Wayland Everett Benjamin of Boston, and Ida Thomas Benjamin of Providence, Rhode Island. Prepared at the Barnard School, New York City. A.B., Brown University, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of Plainfield, New Jersey. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Ben, we are sorry not to have seen more of you at Princeton. It was a big treat to have you with us last June. Here's hoping you will come back often.

After Ben left Princeton he attended Brown University, graduating from there in 1908. At present Ben is a student at the New York Law School.

As to politics, Ben is a Republican; and as to Woman Suffrage he writes: "Theoretically—yes, perhaps." As to the tariff he will not commit himself. He writes: "Wait a few months and I'll tell you."

That's all the information you've given us, Ben, so we can't write any more about you. But we do want to say this—that Plainfield is only a short distance from Princeton. "Come across."

CHARLES E. BERGHAUS

(p) Kingston, Pennsylvania

(r b) 425 Rutter Avenue, Kingston, Pennsylvania

Ministry. Rector of Grace Church, Dorranceton, Pennsylvania .

Born February 7, 1884, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Son of Valentine Hummel Berghaus of Harrisburg, and Louisa Foard Berghaus of Elkton, Maryland. Prepared at St. Luke's School, Wayne, Pennsylvania. A.B., Princeton, 1908. B.D., Philadelphia Divinity School, 1912. Has attended all annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Yes, sir, Bergie has attended all annual reunions, and we recall with pleasure the splendid spirit he showed at our third reunion. He was there for the Yale game and he was there that night. The following morning he left for the city to be ordained, but the same afternoon he was back with us again. Ye who average less than 100 per cent, think on these things.

After Bergie graduated from Princeton he attended Kenyon College and the Philadelphia Divinity School, graduating with honors in 1911. The following year the degree of B.D. was conferred upon him. From June until December, 1911, he was a deacon. Since then he has been a priest, Rector of St. Luke's Church at Mt. Joy, Pennsylvania. In November, 1912, he was transferred to Dorranceton, Pennsylvania, where he is Rector of Grace Church.

Bergie writes as follows: "As you know, I have thus far succeeded in showing up at every Commencement reunion of the class and taking part in the festivities there in my quiet way, incidentally talking a little theology now and then over the steins with some fellow-student. My 'shop talk' is of a sort which I take to be allowed, as I am in my business for that purpose.

"Since this is among friends and some account of my work seems to be expected, I will tell you that since I have been in my present parish (that is, since December 1, 1912) my congregation has doubled. Since last Easter I have confirmed seventeen persons. Since January, 1913, I have baptised forty, and this in a church where the congregation averages about sixty. My church building is soon to be enlarged and a rectory is to be built. That is about all I have to say except the best thing of all—and this is not yet for publication."

Bergie is a Democrat and believes in Woman Suffrage. He writes: "They have as good a right to vote as they have to smoke cigarettes."

His hobby is out-of-door life with his Boy Scouts. His favorite sport is tennis.

Many different authors have contributed to Bergie's entertainment since graduation. The works of the older authors have been his favorites. He has, of course, read many theological works.

WILLIAM SCOTT BERGLAND

(p) Care of DuPont Powder Co., Wilmington, Delaware

(r b) Wilmington, Delaware

Engineer with the General Electric Company and the DuPont Powder Company

Born October 27, 1885, at Lexington, Kentucky. Son of Major Eric Bergland of Sweden, and Lucy McFarland Bergland of Lexington, Kentucky. Prepared at Marston's University School, Baltimore. B.S., Princeton, 1908; E.E., Princeton, 1910. Member of the Princeton Clubs of New York and Philadelphia. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all annual reunions.

Married Miss Eloise Beale Bond on August 17, 1912, at North Hatley, Quebec, Canada.

Bill stayed at Princeton after the rest of us left and secured the degree of electrical engineer. Since that time he has been working for the General Electric Company and the DuPont Powder Company, with which concern he is now associated.

Bill is a Democrat and is not in favor of Woman Suffrage. As to hobby: "Have no time for hobbies." His favorite sports are tennis and hunting.

Reading: "Have not followed any particular line but have been able to read a good deal in the last year; have a preference for history."

Bill used to be regularly present at the class dinners held in Philadelphia, but in the last year or so his absence has been regretfully noticed. However, he has good reasons for staying away.

WILLIAM RANSTED BERRY

(p) 1813 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(r) 1813 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Devon, Pennsylvania

(r) Graduate College, Princeton, New Jersey

Born in 1886 in Philadelphia. Son of Thomas Jones Berry of Philadelphia, and Josephine Baltz Berry. Prepared at Pomfret School, Connecticut, and at Lawrenceville. Member of the Merion Cricket Club, the Princeton Club of New York, the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, the American Universities Club of London and the Nassau Club of Princeton. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Bill has been active in several different fields since leaving Princeton. First of all he became associated with the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, with which newspaper he remained for a year. Then he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the Freight Department. In 1909 he went abroad and during the years 1910 to 1913, inclusive, he was a member of Professor Howard Crosby Butler's Sardis Expedition.

Bill could tell us many interesting things about his life in the Far East if he saw fit to do so. We wrote, asking him to send us a good long letter. Apparently our letter did not reach him. Anyway, his did not reach us. So when it comes to life in the countries of the Far East we refer you cheerfully to what Ted Stoevers has told us.

With all this Bill has seen a little diplomatic service, as he writes that for six months he was Attaché at the American Embassy. At the present time he is attending the Graduate College at Princeton.

Bill is opposed to Woman Suffrage. When we pressed him for a reason he came back with the contemptuous reply, "Look at them!" His favorite sports are lawn tennis and court tennis.

He writes that he intends to continue exploration work "provided Professor Butler sticks to excavation," from which we judge that Bill loves the life out there in the Far East. Some day, Bill, we hope to see your name as author on the title page of some work on Assyriology, or some such novel as "Within the Temple" or "Romance among the Ruins." Think of the local color you could introduce!

JOHN V. BISHOP

(p r b) Columbus, New Jersey

Farming

Born July 2, 1886, at Columbus, New Jersey. Son of John I. Bishop of Columbus, and Arma Ridgway Bishop of Philadelphia. Prepared at the William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia. C.E., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia. Has attended all annual reunions.

Married Miss Helen Bailey on January 6, 1909, at Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

John Bishop, 6th, January 10, 1910.

Alice Bishop, March 5, 1913.

John is another man who knows how to live. It's he for the open country and the fresh air. He is a farmer.

John is a Republican. As to Woman Suffrage he apparently has no opinions as none are offered. He votes for a Protective Tariff. His favorite sports are riding horseback, walking and swimming.

He is a director of the Farmers' Trust Company, Mt. Holly, New Jersey.

WILLIAM WALLACK BLATCHFORD, JR.

(p b) 15 Williams Street, New York City

(r) 178 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, New York

Attorney at Law

Born in 1886 at Charleston, South Carolina. Son of William Wallack Blatchford and Antionette Boyce Blatchford. Prepared at the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., New York Law School, 1910. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

The law has claimed Bill Blatchford as it has claimed many another good man. After he graduated from Princeton he attended the New York Law School and was admitted to the New York bar in June, 1910. He was then employed as clerk in two law offices—which he does not name—and beginning November 15, 1912, has been engaged in the general practice of law in his own office.

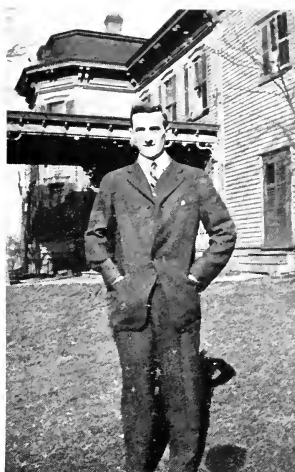
Bill writes that his political party varies—and in this we imagine he is not alone. He is opposed to Woman Suffrage because he has "too much respect for the women." He is in favor of Tariff for Revenue Only.

His hobby is English literature. He walks for exercise. His favorite sports are football, baseball and hockey. He writes that he has read considerable poetry, history and fiction.

Bill, you are a busy man, we know; but honest, now, do you think you are treating us fairly? Here you are, a good man living almost within the shadow of Old North, and yet your mark for attendance is a great big zero. Come on, Bill, give us a chance.



BILL SCHROEDER



MR. FRUIT OF SHARON



JOHN GRIER DUSTY MILLER



HOWARD FRENCH

SOME PROMINENT CITIZENS

FRANCIS HAROLD BOCKOVEN

- (p) Basking Ridge, New Jersey
- (r) 139 Roseville Avenue, Newark, New Jersey
- (b) 527 West 34th Street, New York City

Commercial engineering with Sprague Electric Works

Born on March 1, 1887, at Basking Ridge, New Jersey. Son of David Bockoven of Morristown, New Jersey, and Annie Allen Bockoven of Basking Ridge, New Jersey. Prepared at Blair Academy, Blairstown, New Jersey. B.S., Princeton, 1908. E.E., Princeton, 1910. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First and Second Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Frank was one of the lucky ones. As an undergraduate he lived two years longer than the most of us. He secured his degree of electrical engineer in 1910. Then he entered the Public Service Corporation in New Jersey and later engaged in commercial engineering with the Sprague Electric Works. For a year, from 1911 to 1912, he taught at the Bloomfield High School.

Frank's favorite exercise is baseball. His favorite reading is engineering topics. He is a Democrat and does not believe in Woman Suffrage. Further than this we can give little information, as Frank wrote no letter and left his write-up to us.

Frank, for two years your attendance at reunions was perfect. Now it is only 40 per cent. What is the matter?

RICHARD DRUMMAND BOKUM

- (p) Chicago, Illinois
- (r) 747 Lincoln Parkway, Chicago, Illinois
- (b) Peoples Gas Building, Chicago, Illinois

Born June 17, 1885, at Philadelphia. Son of Richard Drummand Bokum and Anna Harkness Bokum of Philadelphia. Prepared at Asheville School, Asheville, North Carolina. Member of the Princeton Club of Chicago and the University Club of Chicago. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Dick Bokum, we were glad to see you at Princeton last June. It almost made up for our not seeing you at all during our first four years out. We hope you have broken the hoodoo and from now on your record for attendance will be as good as that of John Bell.

For two years following graduation Dick was associated with The Griffin Wheel Company. Then for two years more he went orcharding away out in Lewiston, Idaho (Jim Huston, please note). Later he returned

to Chicago and at the present time is writing insurance with his brother, Norris Bokum, under the firm name of R. D. Bokum's Sons.

Dick is a Democrat, he is. And as to Woman Suffrage he does not express an opinion. He writes, "Sister does. Mother does not. Enough said." Dick, you should have followed Perry Belden's example and gone into the diplomatic service.

"Golf," writes Dick in reply to our inquiry "What is your favorite sport?" Traveling—"Three months in Idaho, Washington and Oregon in 1907."

Anyone who visits the Secretary is advised to ask to see the letter which accompanied Dick's statistics blanks. It is highly entertaining.

FRANK LANE BOYNTON

(p b) 160 Broadway, New York City

(r) Bayside, Long Island, New York

Attorney at Law

Born January 22, 1886, at New York City.

Married on December 14, 1910.

Vivian F. Boynton, November 10, 1911.

Claire I. Boynton, August 6, 1913.

We'll let Frank speak for himself. He writes us as follows:

November 17th, 1913.

"Dear Bob:

"Pardon my failure to reply earlier to the appeals for statistics. They are proverbially dry and I have been waiting for a rainy day. I enclose the blank herewith with all the necessary information for the class quinquennial record. As we have always lived in New York where the vital statistics are very well kept and are public records I omit some of the questions.

"After four years' training in a law office, including the time spent at the New York Law School, graduation therefrom and admission to the bar, I opened my own office at the above address where I have been practising alone ever since. My intention to continue is best evidenced by the fact that I have just renewed my lease for three more years. The fact of being alone has necessitated close application and lack of vacations but I trust that visits to Princeton will not be so infrequent in the future. My sins of omission have not been due to any lack of interest in class matters or indifference, far from it, but rather to most intensive occupation and cares. I really hope that any of the class who are passing my way will drop in, if only for a moment, and let me renew what I have been obliged to miss.

"Cordial good wishes to the class."

When Frank wrote that he omitted some of the questions he spoke the literal truth. Four pages of white paper, unmarred by any vile touch of pen and ink, convey very little information. The questions we asked were asked for a purpose, and we are sorry Frank didn't see it that way.

EUGENE A. BRENNAN

(p r) 99 Short Avenue, Kingston, Pennsylvania

(b) 613-614 Coal Exchange Building, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Attorney at Law

Born September 3, 1882. Son of Michael Joseph Brennan of Ireland, and Maria Vahey Brennan of Ireland. Prepared at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pennsylvania. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Here's a health to you, Pat Brennan. We recall the active part you used to play in the baseball games in front of Reunion and we wish that somehow, sometime, we could join again in one of these games with you. They *were* sport, weren't they?

We haven't seen much of Pat in recent years. One night the Secretary, saw him at the theatre, but Pat got out first when the show was over and made his get-away safely. But his attendance at the Fifth Reunion last June reestablished him once more in our good opinion. Hence we say: "Here's to you, Pat Brennan."

Since graduation Pat has attended the University of Pennsylvania and the Harvard Law School, and since 1911 has been practising law in Wilkes-Barre.

He believes in a gradual revision of the tariff downward with a Tariff for Revenue Only as the ultimate goal. He is a Democrat, as you might judge, and is opposed to Woman Suffrage.

WILLIAM H. BRADDOCK (Statistics not received)

(p) 322 York Street, Jersey City, New Jersey

(r b) 718 Noda Machi, Yamaguchi, Suo, Japan

Teaching English (First Record)

HERMAN BROESEL

(p) Care of Simplex Auto Company, New York City

(r) 166 West 72nd Street, New York City

(b) Simplex Auto Company, 240 West 59th Street, New York City

Automobile business

Born June 11, 1885, at New York City. Prepared at the Cutler School, New York City. Member of the Princeton Club of New York, the German Club (Deutscher Verein) and the Friars' Club. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Mary A. Lawton on June 13, 1907, in New York City.

Herman writes as follows: "After I left Princeton in June, 1907, I immediately went to work for the firm of Smith & Mabley, importers and manufacturers of automobiles. When this company failed in the fall of 1907 my father took over the only asset they had left—namely, the Simplex. He started the Simplex Automobile Company in that year and I have been connected with it ever since. I have served my time in the shop, on the road as salesman, and in various other departments. I am now Manager of the Service Department, the shop and factory offices being located in Long Island City.

"With the exception of football games I have been unable to come back to Princeton, as my work keeps me pretty well confined. We spend the summers at Long Beach, Long Island, and I commute from there daily during that time of year."

Herman's hobby is tennis. For exercise he also works in the gym occasionally. He has had one short trip to Europe.

He is enlisted in the ranks of the Republican party. As to Woman Suffrage he writes: "No; woman's place is at home. When she takes the proper care of it she will have no time to vote. There are exceptions in the case of single women who own property and work for a living."

DE WITT PIERCE BROKAW

(p r) 38 Sycamore Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey

(b) 15 Maiden Lane, New York City

Manufacturer of jewelry. Member of firm of D. D. Brokaw & Son, New York City

Born November 19, 1884, in Plainfield, New Jersey. Son of D. DeWitt Brokaw of New York and Emma Rafferty Brokaw of New York. Prepared at Leal's School, Plainfield. Member of the Princeton Club of New York and the Plainfield Princeton Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Deak's able hand was needed to assist at the helm of the business with which he has been connected since he left college along in Sophomore year. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to see him pick up a precious jewel expertly in a pair of little tongs, hold it up to the light and turn on the faucets of his oratory know that as a gem-crack Deak sparkles. He's giving some thought to other kinds of flashes, too—those that come over the telegraph. As a non-commissioned officer of the Signal Corps in the New York National Guard he has qualified as a telephone and telegraph expert, having been put to it to erect and connect lines over which his superiors were to communicate. Deak got away with it, and the generals were able to converse with perfect accuracy. All of which is encouraging to think of whenever Mexico is mentioned.

Between drills Deak has been able to bound over the billows to Europe

occasionally to buy stones and look at the new spring styles in pendants and brooches. He's traced the elusive jewelry design through England, Scotland, Wales, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and Paris in the past few years. It is said, however, that he had no designs on any one in particular.

Deak thinks women property holders ought to vote so as to have absolute jurisdiction over their own possessions. Gee! all that power never came with our votes, Deak!

He also wants a Protective Tariff and he's a Republican. Which is strange when you know that Deak has read a lot of history about the French Revolution since leaving college. He's also delved through Dumas and Shakespeare and is helping to run the Boys' Club of Warren Chapel in Plainfield. His exercise comes from cranking his automobile.

CHARLES BROOK

(p) 22 Spruce Street, Princeton, New Jersey

(r b) Drew Seminary, Madison, New Jersey

Teaching

Born August 28, 1884. Son of John Brook and Mary Hodson Brook. Prepared at Princeton High School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

After Charlie graduated he became teacher in Latin at Kenilworth, Illinois. This position he occupied only for two years; then he entered the Drew Theological Seminary, at which institution he is now a student.

He is a Democrat and is in favor of Tariff for Revenue Only. As to Woman Suffrage he vouchsafes no opinion. For exercise he plays tennis and goes on long hikes. Reading: "Mostly upon theological subjects. Novels, only a very few of the better modern books."

We are hoping to see more of you, Charlie, at future reunions. You may not qualify for the long-distance cup, but remember this, you are lucky in not being able to.

GARVIN MORRIS BROWN

(p r) 1101 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

(b) Indianapolis Stove Company, Indianapolis, Indiana

Secretary of the Indianapolis Stove Company

Born on November 21, 1885, at Evansville, Indiana. Son of William J. Brown of Indianapolis, and Cornelia Garvin Brown of Evansville, Indiana. Prepared at Shortridge High School, Indianapolis. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Indiana (Secretary two years), the Indianapolis Country Club, the Indianapolis Dramatic Club and the Indianapolis Society of the Sons of the American Revolution; Register and Secretary of the State Society (four years). Attended the First and Third Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Out in the great Indiana city Garvin has worked faithfully from the beginning with the Indianapolis Stove Company. He writes that one year he served as a common laborer—"apprenticed to three trade unions, the iron moulders, the metal polishers and the stove mounters." Then for two years he worked as a traveling salesman in Indiana and Ohio. Then he moved into the office and served for two years as Purchasing Agent and as Manager of the Order and Shipping Department. In January, 1913, he was elected Secretary of the Company—and Sales Manager.

But let Garvin tell his own story:

"Fellows and Gentlemen:

"Although I have not yet succeeded in breaking into Mr. Bradstreet's limited edition of *Who's Good in America*, still I am glad to report that I am out of jail and politics. Neither has it been necessary for me to strike any classmate for either a loan or a job. So much for the good which men do in their lives—now for the evil.

"After leaving the halls of learning my eyes were entirely too weak to look for work, but I was unable to avoid it—and it got me right. This maga-



zine talk about the young college graduate with the dinner bucket reads all right, but it doesn't feel good and it doesn't pay well. I could have easily carried my total pay in pig iron. One thing struck me rather forcibly—I never realized how much I had learned in and out of books at college until I had to forget it and get down to brass tacks.

"Next I played the small-towns, one-night stands, peddling the heaviest hardware. Nobody would print what I think of a salesman's job—it can be described only in lurid language. If anybody ever offers you a job selling goods on the road, cease to regard him as a friend, quit him and lose the job before you begin.

"During the recent wave of popular and Princetonian enthusiasm, which carried our fearless leader into the White House, I drifted to politics under the delusion that what the country wanted was men of fearless honesty and positions of trust;—maybe it was—but it didn't want me. What the local machine did to me is an old story, and I'm not the only white-souled patriot lying in an unmarked grave.

"For the last year I have been too busy trying to save money and learn the stove business to mess around on the outside, except when I bought me an airdome. If anybody tells you there is money in the moving-picture show business, he is right. There is lots of money in it, and some of it's mine. And furthermore, very little of it will ever come out.

"After my five years under the cold shower of the wide, wide world about all I can say is that my coat is off and I am still in the ring."

Whether Garvin figured that a reduction in the tariff would hurt the

stove business or not, we do not know—but anyway he is a Democrat. Woman Suffrage: "No." Favorite sports: "Tennis and golf." Social work: "Yes, a club for newsboys."

As to traveling, Garvin writes: "Only as a traveling salesman, doing the one-night stand in the dump towns of Indiana and Ohio. Might be termed intensive travel as the opposite of extensive travel."

Referring to his political activities, Garvin adds: "Ran for the nomination of the State Legislature of the Democratic Primaries and was defeated May, 1912. Organized a First Voters' Club of 1,000 members and worked with the State Central Committee in the Wilson Campaign. Have served on election boards. I had no intention of going into the political arena. I did it simply because I was interested and wanted to get behind the scenes and know the men who are running the game."

JOHN MARSHALL HILLS BRUCE

(p) Mt. Washington, Baltimore County, Maryland

(r) 1112 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland

(b) 11-15 East Mt. Royal Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland

With the Zell Motor Car Company

Born March 24, 1886, at Baltimore, Maryland. Son of Edward B. Bruce of Brookline, Massachusetts, and Elizabeth Coale Bruce of Baltimore. Prepared at the Country School for Boys. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Maryland, the Baltimore Club, the Merchants' Club, the Baltimore Country Club, the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, the Bachelors' Cotillion and the Baltimore Assembly. Attended the First, Third, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

After graduating from Princeton Marshall entered the Bond Department of Sutton, Strother & Company, bankers and brokers, Baltimore. In 1910, however, he changed his business and became a salesman for the Zell Motor Car Company which represents the Peerless and Chalmers cars in Maryland and in the District of Columbia.

He is a Republican, is Marshall, and votes for a Protective Tariff provided it is not raised to such a height that it induces the encouragement of monopoly. "No," he writes, in reply to our inquiry about Woman Suffrage, "because if they got it they would not know what to do with it."

Marshall is one of those men whose business is his hobby; in reply to our inquiry he writes, "Automobiles." For exercise he walks and plays tennis. His favorite sports are automobiling, tennis playing, riding—and dancing. We understand that no social event in Baltimore is complete unless Marshall is present.

Traveled?—Yes, sir. Marshall has been abroad and has visited England, France and Bermuda.

As far as he knows now, he intends to continue the automobile business as his permanent vocation.

SYLVESTER GRISWOLD BRYAN

(p r) Bound Brook, New Jersey

Attorney at Law

Born June 17, 1886, at Frankfort, Kentucky. Son of Edward Payson Bryan and Arabella Welch Bryan. Prepared at the Yonkers High School and the Princeton Preparatory School. Member of Phi Delta Phi. Has attended all annual reunions.

Married Miss Alice Beatrice O'Brien on June 16, 1907, at New York City.

Alice Beatrice Bryan, February 9, 1910.

Edward Payson Bryan, September 3, 1911.

After leaving Princeton Sylvester became a law clerk in the legal department of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. Later he went into the insurance business in the office of L. C. Hollister, 19 Liberty Street. Subsequently he returned to the law, however, in the office of O'Brien, Boardman & Clapp. For two years he stayed with this firm. Then he worked a year with the firm of Madat, Young & Mawton at 92 Liberty Street. He left this firm last April.

At various times he has attended the New York Law School, once during the years 1905 and 1906 and again during the years 1910 and 1911.

Politically he allies himself with the Democrats. He does not believe in Woman Suffrage. His hobby is reading.

LAFAYETTE LENTZ BUTLER

(p r b) 96 Central Street, Springfield, Massachusetts

Master in English, Springfield High School of Commerce

Born in 1887 at Park Place, Pennsylvania. Son of Charles Ellsworth Butler of Rockport, Pennsylvania, and Sarah Morris Butler of Jersey City, New Jersey. Prepared at Blair Academy, Blairstown, New Jersey. A.B., Princeton, 1908. A.M., Harvard, 1913. Member of the Princeton Club of Salt Lake City—while there. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Vivian Fulton Tolhurst at Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1911.

Tolhurst Butler, November 11, 1912.

For four years following graduation But was instructor of English at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. From his letter which we quote, however, we judge that the distance from Salt Lake City to Princeton was too much for his patriotism. At any event, he returned to the East in 1913 and is now master of English in the Springfield High School of Commerce, Springfield, Massachusetts. But writes:

"Nothing has been a source of greater regret to me than the fact that something has always conspired to keep me away from the reunions. Be that as it may, Princeton and Princeton fellows have recurred time and

again in my mind. Usually when I got East from Salt Lake I made it a point to visit Princeton—even though I was the only 1908 man in evidence. However, I found a strange solace in her ghosts.

"My life has been made up of the minor adventures which comprise a school teacher's experience—correcting themes, lecturing, addressing Browning clubs, contributing to educational papers and diverse other things 'the flesh is heir to.'"

"In the past five years I have traveled, married, studied, taught and learned, but even a year at Harvard has not dimmed in any degree the deep-planted affection I have for 1908 and for Princeton. Even if I have not been privileged to cheer for her with you, many a time have I been cheering her in spirit at least. Here's to you and to her."

Yes; But, we are sorry not to have you with us when we came back to the old burgh and marched up and down Nassau Street and across the campus behind our brass band, but in your case certainly the reasons are good.

But is apparently an independent when it comes to politics. He writes that his party "depends on the principles involved." He does not believe in Woman Suffrage. He cast his vote for a Tariff for Revenue Only.

His favorite sports are baseball and football, and as to traveling he writes: "Yes, all over the United States and Canada." You're lucky, But. Some of us who are tied to the desk would have been glad to share your travels with you.

MERTON KIRK CAMERON

(p r b) North East, Cecil County, Maryland

Teaching, Lanier High School

Born January 7, 1886, at North East, Maryland. Son of L. Curtis Cameron and Indianna Kirk Cameron of Greenhurst, Maryland. Prepared at Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Maryland. M.A., Harvard, 1914 (prospective). Has not attended any annual reunions.
Bachelor.

Since graduation the field of education has claimed the efforts of Froggy Cameron. From 1908 to 1909 he taught at the Donald Fraser School of Decatur, Georgia. For two years he was associated with the faculty of the Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, Georgia. Last year and this year he has, as above stated, been teaching at the Lanier High School at Montgomery.

Merton wrote us no letter but sent the information given us on his statistics blank. We judge that we have seen little of him only because professional duties kept him from coming back to Princeton. Politically he is "an Independent, with leaning towards the Democratic." He believes in Woman Suffrage and a Tariff for Revenue Only. As for reading, he has concentrated principally on history.

Have you traveled since graduation? "Some, in all states east of the Mississippi." You are right, Merton, that's *some* traveling.

Try to put a curb on those professional duties of yours. We would like to see you back at the old burgh next June.

JOSEPH PHILIP CAPPEAU, JR.

(p) 153 Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(r) 1212 Murray Hill Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(b) 1212 Machesney Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Banker and Broker with J. P. Cappeau Sons

Son of Joseph Philip Cappeau and Ida Jack Cappeau. Prepared at Shady-side Academy, Pittsburgh. C.E., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania, of the Tulsa, Oklahoma, Country Club and of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Attended the Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Marie Whitten Blackmore on August 6, 1913, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Following graduation Joe entered the employ of the Enterprise Transit Company, Titusville, Pennsylvania. Later in 1908 he became lease-man for the same company at Bradford, Pennsylvania. In 1909 he assumed the responsibilities of engineer with the Gulf Paper Line Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and later became engineer for the Indian Refining Company of Cincinnati. Then he became field-man for the Bridgeport Oil Company of Lawrenceville, Indiana, and in 1910 entered the oil business independently in northern Texas and southwestern Oklahoma. In 1912 he became a broker, associated with Joseph P. Cappeau's Sons at Pittsburgh.

Joe has traveled considerably in connection with his business. He writes that there are few small oil towns in Oklahoma, northern Texas, Illinois, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania that he has not visited in the last five years. He writes that he *knows* he has visited all the worst ones.

Democracy has his support. He is opposed to Woman Suffrage. Exercise—"Tennis, squash and handball."

CHARLES DONALD CAREY

(p r) 221 Terrace Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

(b) Robert W. Hunt & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Engineering

Born Corning, N. Y., June 19, 1885. Son of Milton Rogers Carey of Rita, Pennsylvania and Gertrude Fulton Carey of Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Stroudsburg High School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. B.S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1910. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Pearl Ethel Harmon, September 5, 1910, at Scranton, Pa.

Marion Lucile Carey, October 24, 1911.

Jeanette Virginia Carey, June 20, 1913.

"Working," says Charlie, is his hobby and the way that he filled out his blank seems to point that way, for it is business from start to finish. He took a degree at Boston Tech after he left Princeton, and then spent the better part of a year with Dr. P. H. Dudley, consulting engineer of the New York Central. Since January, 1911, Charlie has been an inspecting engineer at South Bethlehem.

He tells us that he runs "an open hearth furnace for exercise," and that he hasn't much time for sports. But there's one part that we wish he had told us more about. He says that he has traveled all over the United States since graduation, and we'll bet he's had enough experiences to fill several class records.

He has done a lot of reading on engineering and metallurgical subjects, and is a member of the American Railway Engineers' Association (or Engineering Association—we can't tell which, Chas.), and of the International Association for Testing Materials. He expects to stick tight to the steel business, but we hope not so tight as to keep him away from reunions any more after this.

JOHN A. CAREY

(p b) 240 Broadway, New York City

(r) 23 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, New York

Attorney at Law

Born, Brooklyn, New York, March 13, 1885. Son of John Stephen Carey and Anne Frances Veronica Clarke Carey, both of Brooklyn. Prepared at Boys' High School in Brooklyn. LL.B., New York Law School, 1910. Member of Princeton Club of New York. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First and Fifth Reunions.

Bachelor.

It was a great big loss to the Triangle Club when Johnnie stepped out of college—notice the stepped—at the beginning of Sophomore year to become associated with his father in the clothing business. He was a regular actor when he was with us, and since then he has kept up his interest in things theatrical by making the theatre one of his hobbies (along with geography, travel and photography, all of which he says are harmless in small doses), and by doing a good deal of reading on the drama as well as on history, travel, and a little of Dickens, Hawthorne, Poe, Milton, Longfellow and "not more than five 'best sellers.'"

He found time to go to the New York Law School while attending to business and also to make little side trips into Europe, Canada, the Pacific Coast, Mexico and adjacent points east and west.

Johnnie is a Democrat, he side-steps the Woman Suffrage question and

though he isn't exactly a Free Trader, he thinks it all depends! He got back for a few minutes at the First Reunion and stayed the whole time at the Fifth.

CONRAD QUINBY CARVER, JR.

(p) Sharon, Pennsylvania

(r) North Irvine Avenue, Sharon, Pennsylvania

(b) Corner Pitt and Railroad Streets, Sharon, Pennsylvania

Coal and ice

Born September 1, 1883, at Sharon, Pennsylvania. Son of Conrad Quinby Carver of Sharon, and Mary Westerman Carver of Youngstown, Ohio. Prepared at Cheltenham Military Academy, Philadelphia, and Lawrenceville. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Marie Terrass Rouzer on June 5, 1912, at Nashville, Tennessee. Marie Terrass Carver, April 20, 1913.

After leaving Princeton Conrad Carver became assistant to the superintendent of the Traders Paper Board Company of Bogota, New Jersey. Then on February 3, 1911, he entered the coal and ice business at Sharon.

He is a Republican, opposed to Woman Suffrage. A Protective Tariff has his vote. His hobbies are golf and automobiling, and he includes baseball in his favorite sports. Reading—"Modern and ancient history. Current Magazines."

Conrad has traveled considerably through the southern and eastern part of the United States.

EGBERT DE FOREST CASE

(p r) 226 Lenox Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey

(b) 13-21 Park Row, New York City, care of Department of Water Supply

Assistant Engineer with the Department of Water Supply, New York City

Born March 5, 1886, at Jersey City. Son of George Washington Case of Zanesville, Ohio, and Helen Herrick Case of New York City. Prepared at Blair Academy. C.E., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Knickerbocker Whist Club and the Westfield Golf Club.

Married Miss Bernice Josephine Clineman on June 12, 1911, at Middletown, New York.

George Washington Case, 2nd, March 11, 1912.

Ed Case has been a civil engineer since leaving college, and for the past few years he has been associated with the Department of Water Supply, New York City. At the present time he occupies the position of Assistant Engineer.

We were glad to see Ed at the reunion last June, principally for personal reasons and secondarily because we secured the original statistics blank from him at that time. Subsequent appeals have proved of no avail. Ed has not sent in his supplementary blank, and our information regarding him is therefore somewhat scant.

RANDOLPH CATLIN

(p r) 285 Henry Street, Brooklyn, New York

(b) 177 Montague Street, Brooklyn, New York

Attorney at Law

Born December 6, 1887, at Brooklyn, New York. Son of Frederick Ward Catlin of Owego, New York, and Mary Ensign Catlin of Owego. Prepared at the Brooklyn Latin School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., New York Law School, 1910. Member of the Princeton Club of New York, of Squadron A, of the Hamilton Club of Brooklyn, of the Heights Casino of Brooklyn and of the Fox Hills Golf Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all five annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Puss Catlin writes as follows:

"Dear Bob:

"The history of my life since graduation can be told well within the two hundred word limit. It is simply this: Two years at the New York Law School combined with office work and three years of more or less arduous labor. Since then trying to make a living out of the law.

"I have been located in Brooklyn all of this time, which I can assure you is not at all the hardship that some would believe."

He is a Democrat in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only. Do you believe in Woman Suffrage?—"No." Why?—"Nonsense."

Puss writes that he has no hobby, yet we are given to understand that he thoroughly enjoys his membership in Squadron A. Needless to say, he makes an imposing figure in his uniform.

For exercise he plays golf, tennis and squash and rides horseback. Reading—"Lots."

ALAN REID CHALMERS

(p) 332 East 88th Street, New York City

Ranching

Born May 16, 1886, at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Son of James Valentine Chalmers of Kingston, Canada, and Ida Bishop Chalmers of Worcester, Massachusetts. Prepared at the St. Paul School, Garden City. A.B., Princeton. Formerly a member of the Princeton Club of New York. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Second, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

For some time after graduation Alan was a salesman for the H. B. Chalmers Company of Schenectady, New York. Later he went West and accumulated lots of health, living the open life of the prairies. But let Alan tell his own story:

"After working with the H. B. Chalmers Company of Schenectady, New York, since I left college in June, 1908, I had to give up business last year on account of my health—due to overwork, the doctor said. Last winter I spent in Bermuda, and as soon as our reunion was over I came out here to Colorado, where I worked as a cowboy on this ranch (Greenwood, Colorado). Not being allowed to do any inside work, I thought I would put into use one of my few accomplishments, riding—and so here I am.

"The life here is much more carefree and independent than that of the East, and the best of it is that one lives day by day without any worry for to-morrow's business or yesterday's mistakes. As you ride along under a star-studded sky with nothing but cattle for company, over the miles of open prairies or at the foot of the Rockies, all disappointments and regrets vanish under the joy of just being alive and free.

"Within a few months I shall return to New York and try to sell as much for the firm as I used to. The memory of our last reunion sticks with me; those few days together were surely red-letter ones. Here's luck to the class."

Surely, Alan, we envy you the life of the prairies. It sounds good to us here in the East.

Alan is a Democrat. No comment seems to have been necessary. He believes in Woman Suffrage "because I believe the average woman to be morally better than the average man, and therefore her vote would promptly better the political situation." Alan casts his vote for a Protective Tariff.

For his hobby he writes: "At present riding watch over a herd of Texas steers." "Riding" is his favorite form of exercise. He adds: "Baseball, tennis and fussing (that is, playing with flappers)."

When he worked in New York, Alan had a boys' club under the auspices of the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City. Traveling: "Only Bermuda and the West." His political activities have been confined to voting faithfully.

We are glad you are coming back to the East, Alan. It's a pleasure to see you in New York, and we would miss you if you were not with us during those "big days" at Princeton in June.

CHARLES DAVENPORT CHAMPLIN

(p) Hammondsport, New York

(b) Campinas, Brazil

With the Singer Sewing Machine Company

Born September 12, 1885, at Hammondsport, New York. Son of Charles Addison Champlin of Hammondsport and Georgia Malburn Champlin of Freeport, Illinois. Prepared at Mercersburg Academy. B.S., Princeton, 1908. Has not attended any annual reunions.





ROBBIE ROBBINS



DUTCH MAURY



DAVE HANDY



HERB GRUBER



CHARLIE LUKE



DIL BEGGS

SOME MORE PROMINENT CITIZENS

Bachelor.

We cannot tell you very much about Charlie Champlin as personally he did not reply to our letter of inquiry. For what information we have we owe thanks to his brother, F. M. Champlin, now in Princeton.

From September, 1908, until November, 1912, Charlie was chemist for the Pleasant Valley Wine Company at Rheims, Colorado. Then he entered the employ of the Curtiss Aeroplane Company and stayed with this company until January, 1913. At the present time he is division superintendent of the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Brazil.

Charlie is a Republican. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. His favorite sports are tennis, swimming, baseball and football, and the reading he has done since leaving college has been mostly along chemistry lines.

Naturally he has done much traveling. Panama, California and South America have seen him in turn.

We are hoping that one of these days he will come back to Princeton and tell us all about his experiences.

ROBERT DOBBIE CHRISTIE

(p r) 1002 Ridge Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Born April 20, 1885, at Louisville, Kentucky. Son of Robert Christie of St. Ninians, Scotland, and Pauline Watson Christie of Frankfort, Kentucky. Prepared at Shadyside Academy, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania and of the University Club of Pittsburgh. Attended the Second, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

"The company," writes Bob, "which nourished and sustained me was interred suddenly on July first and now in the churchyard lies. Scanning every delivery of mail, expectant of finding a letter offering a lucrative position as manager of some great industry, I was greeted by the following effusion from our estimable class scribe: 'Vacations are over now and we are back on the job . . .' etc. Since that day I have been industriously engaged in the perusal of genealogical tables, histories and such, in an effort to satisfy the demands of an ambitious secretary."

He has been connected with land development projects and his experience has been diverse, to put it mildly. He goes on to say "I studied many kinds of humans and many sections of the country. Niggers, chiggers, diamond backs, swamps and fertilizers of Florida; gumbo, alkali and cyclones of Texas, cactus and Gila monsters of New Mexico, web-footers, stumps and apples of Oregon and Washington, fever ticks and 'McIntosh Reds' (what a wonderful name for a new whiskey) of Montana and a thousand other things of interest to one who never knew his own country."

Bob writes that he assumes we wish a serious answer to our inquiry regarding his attitude on Woman Suffrage. He says that he is opposed to it because "it is neither necessary nor expedient—suffragists admit that

the average man does not cast an intelligent ballot. I fail to see how the average woman will do any better, and when I raise the question as to the percentage of women who really want the vote, I get no answer." Bob is a Democrat in favor of Free Trade. As to his hobby—"Bitter antagonism to T. R., dating from 1907 preceptorial classes" (given by advice of friends). For exercise he walks in the company of "The Rusty Hinge Quartet." His favorite sports are tennis, canoeing and bowling. His reading has been mostly along horticultural and agricultural lines in relation to irrigation, for Bob, you know, has, although he will not admit it, stored away in that gray matter of his a whole lot of information on the subject of irrigation, and some of it he has put in black and white for the benefit of the less informed. He writes that he is the author of "Twin Falls Irrigation"—a forty-eight-page booklet for advertising purposes, describing irrigation projects in the State of Idaho.

He has traveled in Idaho, California and northern Ontario.

What suggestion have you in reference to our reunions—"Smother the clubs absolutely. Get a uniform for next year and stay with it." Certainly, Bob, this is a good suggestion. We believe that the permanent costume idea has the unanimous support of all the members of the Class, and as for the club element, you and we and all of us have seen it grow less each year. At the big reunion last June we had been five years out of college, and that five years has made a lot of difference. It is natural when in college that a man should associate most intimately with his own particular circle of friends.

But now, why now it's different. When we come from the four corners of the country to get together we're all old friends. The little cliques of undergraduate days, which were natural then, have dissolved into the bigger friendship which all 1908 men enjoy. This splendid fellowship becomes more genuine each year. Those with whom we ate meals at college—you bet we're glad to see them. And you can be just as dead sure we're as glad to see the others, too. In those big days at Princeton we are all one. So let it be, world without end. Amen.

DAVID HATFIELD CLARK

- (p) Princeton Club of New York City
- (r) 440 West End Avenue, New York City
- (b) 45 Wall Street, New York City

Banking

Born August 1, 1887, at New York City. Son of Charles Augustus Clark of Brooklyn, New York, and Laura Decker Clark of Staten Island, New York. Prepared at the Collegiate School, New York City. C.E., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of New York. Has attended all annual reunions.

Bachelor.

In the corner of his statistic blank Dave wrote: "Will try to write a letter later"—but no letter has been forthcoming, so, Dave, you must take your chances.

For two years after graduation Dave was a civil engineer in the employ of the Lackawanna Railroad. From 1909 until the present date, however, he has been engaged in banking in Wall Street.

In 1911 he entered Troop 1, Squadron A in the National Guard of New York, and at the present writing is a Private, Troop A, Third Squadron, Third Cavalry in the National Guard of New York. Dave has been much interested in the graduate management of the Quadrangle Club. Since 1910 he has been secretary of the Sedalia Light & Traction Company Bondholders' Protective Committee. From 1911 to date he has been secretary and director of the Orleans County Company. Furthermore, he is a member of the Squadron A Association Reunion Committee.

Whether or no Dave meant it we don't know, but he said he was a member of the Mugwump Party—and opposed to Woman Suffrage. For exercise he rides horseback, plays tennis and golf. Reading: "The newspapers." In the summer of 1908 he took a trip abroad and since then he has been on the road constantly, selling bonds in the East.

MAURICE BUTLER CLARK

(p) 715 West 55th Street, Los Angeles, California

(b) 1005 Kerckhoff Building, Los Angeles, California

Engineering, with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé Railway

Born July 27, 1885, in Cleveland, Ohio. Son of Cassius B. Clark of Cleveland, and Fannie Beckwith Clark of Cleveland. Prepared at the University School, Cleveland. Member of the Princeton Club of Southern California. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Third Annual Reunion (winning the long-distance cup).

Married Miss Irene W. Walker on June 29, 1913, at Los Angeles.

If when you visit Los Angeles you call at 715 West 55th Street and ask to see Mr. Clark's study and look on the mantel—there you will find a silver cup, which represents 8,000 miles of distance traveled in order that Maurice might attend our third annual reunion. For Maurice was the man who came the greatest distance to be there and of him we can only say that we are sorry he did not repeat the performance last June. Had he done so, Tom Taliaferro would have had more room in his suit case when he returned to Houston.

In September, 1908, Maurice went into the ranching business near Marysville, California. Then in January, 1910, he became a rodman for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé Railway at Fresno, California. A month later he was made transitman, and in March, 1912, he was appointed to the position of assistant engineer of the Santa Fé. This position he now holds.

Maurice has traveled a bit since graduation—to Honolulu, but about his trip he tells nothing. We take it for granted that if anyone should ask

him he could tell you lively tales of the surf-boating out at Waikiki Beach and of the other pastimes for which Honolulu is famous.

He is a Republican, believing in Woman Suffrage and a Protective Tariff. His favorite sport is baseball.

WALTON CLARK, JR.

(p) Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania

(r) Stenton and Abington Avenues, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania

(b) 934 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Attorney at Law

Born July 4, 1887, at Chicago, Illinois. Son of Walton Clark of Utica, New York, and Louise Beauvais Clark of Louisiana. Prepared at Chestnut Hill Academy and at the Central Manual School of Philadelphia. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., University of Pennsylvania, 1912. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, of the Philadelphia Barge Club and of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Second, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Walt is a dyed-in-the-wool lawyer. After leaving Princeton he attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School and secured his degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1912. At the present time, as above stated, he is practising law in Philadelphia.

He is a Republican, is Walt, and he is opposed to Woman Suffrage. He gives as a reason "because the happiness of the race depends upon the differentiation of the sexes. Woman Suffrage tends to make women more masculine by bringing them into too close contact with the practical side of politics. There should be as little competition as possible between sexes. Man and woman can't afford to be pitted against each other."

Amen—for the men's sake.

Again Walt writes that he is opposed to this movement "because I am not impressed with the imagined advantages put forward by its advocates. Most women don't care to vote. If it would change the proportion of votes as well as the number, the marketable proportion would increase."

Percy Wood writes that the increase in the number of votes would make it more difficult to buy the voter. So, after all, it's largely a matter of opinion.

Walt believes in a Protective Tariff on only those commodities which may be produced in this country at reasonable cost but which must be protected if they are to exist at all. He thinks the standard of living should be taken into consideration in determining to what extent protection is needed.

He is absolutely without competition in saying that one of his hobbies is "studying weather conditions." He adds, "Canoe trips and country places."

"For exercise I indulge in seasonable sports, walk and do some calisthenics." He adds that he chops wood, rows and skates. His favorite sports are baseball, sculling and skating.

Walt writes that he has done social work to some extent in the slums. He is associated with a settlement house in Kensington.

Traveling—"California, Washington, Alaska, the Klondike and east through Canada."

ROBERT CLARKSON CLOTHIER

(p r) Haverford, Pennsylvania

(b) The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Publishing

Born January 8, 1885. Son of Clarkson Clothier of Philadelphia and Agnes Evans Clothier of Philadelphia. Prepared at the Haverford School. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia and the Merion Cricket Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all annual reunions.

Bachelor.

In the fall of 1908 Bob entered the employ of the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company of Tarrytown, New York. There he served in the Publicity Department, conducting publicity stunts and writing advertising copy. The following summer he left Tarrytown and for six months was a reporter on the staff of the *Wall Street Journal*, a publication familiar enough to the men who are in financial circles. In January, 1910, he returned to Philadelphia and entered the employ of The Curtis Publishing Company, where he is one of the assistant circulation managers engaged in pushing the circulation of the Curtis publications and writing advertising booklets and copy.

By inheritance and environment Bob is a Republican, although he voted for Woodrow Wilson at the last presidential election. His views on Woman Suffrage are non-committal: "Theoretically, yes; but practically I believe in the restricted suffrage for both men and women." Tariff: "A gradual reduction to Free Trade, provided other countries reciprocate." For his hobbies he writes in order: "Sailing and cruising, tennis, carpentry and manual labor, sauerkraut." Favorite sports. "Tennis, cruising and squash." Reading: "Mostly the old authors."

He writes that he has been but slightly active in social work. While he was living in New York he had charge of a boys' club at the Christodora House, a settlement house over on the East Side; he lived there with Tim Pfeiffer. He is now interested in the Men's Union of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church.

Traveling—very little. "I have never been able to get far from Philadelphia, except for a couple of short business trips which took me to Canada and to Ohio. During vacations I have cruised on Barnegat and Long Island Sound and last summer went to Nova Scotia with Andy Andrews and Leaming Smith."

WILLIAM HENRY COLVIN

(p r) 349 Pacific Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(b) 415 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Attorney at Law

Born April 17, 1885, at Brownsville, Pennsylvania. Son of Levi Colvin of Brownsville, Pennsylvania, and Emma Cannon Colvin of Brownsville, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Mercersburg Academy. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., University of Pittsburgh, 1911. Member of the Princeton University Club of Western Pennsylvania. Attended the First, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

An attorney at law is Bill Colvin. After he graduated from Princeton he attended the University of Pittsburgh for three years, securing there the necessary equipment to fight his legal battles.

Bill, you're a little cynical in reference to "government by party," aren't you? Bill writes that he is a member of no party. "I am always ready to vote for a good man."

"Yes," he writes in reply to the inquiry: Do you believe in Woman Suffrage? "I hope that when they obtain the vote they will keep quiet, for no lady will ever reach the age of twenty-one years." Tariff: "A Protective Tariff because there is no free trade country in existence and Tariff for Revenue Only is out of the question."

A half-erased answer follows the inquiry: "What is your hobby?" Bill apparently thought better of his answer but neglected to make it entirely illegible. He wrote: "Tennis, *dancing*." His reading has been mostly along legal lines. He writes that what social work he has done has been mostly in connection with the Methodist Sunday School.

Have you traveled since graduation? Where? "To Princeton three times in five years—and wish it had been five times." Good for you, Bill. Here's hoping you make it four out of six.

WILLIAM B. CONNERS (Statistics not received)

(p) 46 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, Massachusetts

(r b) Providence, Rhode Island (First Record)

Rumors have come to us that Bill is with the General Electric Company, at Schenectady, New York—but all efforts to elicit a reply from him have proved fruitless. (*Snail*.)

ROBERT SUTHERLAND COOK

(p) Cedar Rapids, Iowa

(r) 1601 First Avenue, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

(b) Care of The Iowa Railway & Light Co., Cedar Rapids,
Iowa

Purchasing Agent for the Iowa Railway & Light Company

Born July 17, 1884, at Cedar Rapids. Son of Joseph Sutherland Cook of Argyle, New York, and Valissa Vurnell Cook. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Member of the Cedar Rapids Country Club and the Cedar Rapids Tennis Club. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Mabel Faun Hamilton on December 30, 1908, at Cedar Rapids.
Eleanor Cook, November 3, 1909.
Valissa Cook, May 28, 1911.
Doris Cook, October 5, 1912.

Vast expanses of white paper convey little information about Bob Cook, but what news there is is good news. We haven't anything to verify the accuracy of what is announced above (even if it were necessary)—except that Bob has not been able to get back to any of the reunions. We haven't seen Bob for years.

Bob is a Republican and in favor of a Protective Tariff. Apparently he does not dare favor Woman Suffrage. In his family the majority is against him.

For exercise he plays tennis and golf and for recreation he reads "current fiction in small quantities."

He has traveled in Cuba, in Jamaica and in Canada.

JOHN COONS

(p r b) 275 South River Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Newspaper work

Born January 18, 1888. Son of Joseph David Coons of Wilkes-Barre, and Ella Constine Coons of Wilkes-Barre. Prepared at Harry Hilman Academy, Wilkes-Barre.

Bachelor.

Those of us who used to loaf around the *Princetonian* office or toasted our toes over the ventilator beside Old North, recall with unique pleasure the tones of John's violin as they used to drift out the open window on the second floor of South Reunion. Some day, John, when we're all back at Princeton, we're going to send you up to the old room to play some Triangle music, and the rank and file of us musical laymen will stand below and listen—for the sake of Auld Lang Syne.

For two years and a half after graduation, John attended the Harvard Law School. Subsequently he found he wanted outside work and consequently took up newspaper work in Wilkes-Barre. He and Gib McClintock and Bill Dunn form our Wilkes-Barre chapter.

Not long ago John was in Philadelphia and paid us all a visit. We are hoping, John, you will come back soon again.

HORACE K. CORBIN

(p) 570 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey

(b) 170 Broadway, New York City

Construction work

Born April 25, 1887. Son of William H. Corbin, and Clementine Kellogg Corbin. Member of the Princeton Club of New York.

Married Miss Hanna B. Brockton on May 25, 1912.

Clementine Brockton Corbin, March 1, 1913.

After Horace left Princeton he became a salesman for the United States Steel Corporation, which position he held until August 1, 1911, when he went into business for himself, specializing on waterwork construction. He writes on his own letterhead, which is most imposing.

Horace is a Republican.

Good luck to you, Horace, and when you write again tell us more about yourself.

GEORGE GILBERT CORNWELL

(p b) 1415 H Street, N. W., Washington, District of Columbia

(r) 2141 Wyoming Avenue, N. W., Washington, District of Columbia

Instructor in Geodesy, Princeton 1908-1910

Born August 31, 1884, at New Lebanon, New York. Son of Samuel George Cornwell, and Sarah Marsh Cornwell. Prepared at Montclair Academy.

Member of the Washington, D. C., Alumni Association, the Commercial Club of Washington and the Columbia Country Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Second, and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Alice M. C. Haddon on April 26, 1911, at Newark, New Jersey. George Gilbert Cornwell, Jr., September 23, 1912.

Shorty was one of the lucky students—the Halls of Nassau knew him two years longer than they did the rest of us. For two years he was instructor in geodesy at the University. What he is doing now we don't know; he didn't say.

But on the morning of March 4th last, the Secretary, as he became smothered in a mob on Pennsylvania Avenue—that was the time of President Wilson's inauguration, you will remember—came face to face with Shorty in the crowd. It was a difficult place to say anything other than to wish each other a safe escape, but by that sign was it known that Shorty was still as much alive as ever.

Shorty's replies are mostly monosyllabic. What reading have you been doing: "None." Are you interested in any church activities: "No." Do you subscribe to the Memorial Fund: "Yes." What suggestions have you to make

in reference to our reunions: "None." Do you believe in Woman Suffrage: "No." Three times, however, Shorty outdid himself and burst into voluminous reply. What is your political party: "Republican." What is your favorite sport: "Playing nurse." Where have you traveled since graduation: "Europe."

JAMES DICKINSON COWAN

(p) 115 Mountain Avenue, Summit, New Jersey

(b) Care of Barrow-Wade Guthrie & Company, 28 Broad Street,
New York City

Accountant

Born August 17, 1887, at Wellesley, Massachusetts. Son of Perez Dickinson Cowan of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Margaret Rhea Cowan of Blountville, Tennessee. Prepared at Princeton Preparatory School. Member of the First Troop N. G. N. J., the Canoe Brook Country Club of Summit and the Princeton Association of the Oranges. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all five annual reunions.

Married Miss Elsie Bailey on August 28, 1913, at Summit, New Jersey.

Dick Cowan has studied accountancy at the New York State University and is now a certified public accountant. He is a member of the Essex Troop and of the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Dick is a Republican in favor of a Protective Tariff and is emphatically against Woman Suffrage. He gives no reason, but his negative reply is expressed in capital letters.

His hobby is working with the troop. His favorite sport is sailing. For exercise he rides, walks and plays golf. Reading—fiction.

He has traveled considerably since graduation—a pleasure trip to Bermuda and business trips in this country.

Dick intends to continue accountancy as his life work.

DAVID CUSHMAN COYLE

(p) Kingston, Pennsylvania

(r) 416 Rutter Avenue, Kingston, Pennsylvania

(b) Lehigh Valley Coal Company, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

With the Lehigh Valley Coal Company

Born May 24, 1887, at North Adams, Massachusetts. Son of John Patterson Coyle of Waterford, Pennsylvania, and Mary Cushman Coyle of Townsend, Vermont. Prepared at Drury High School, North Adams, Massachusetts. A.B., Princeton, 1908. C.E., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institution, 1910. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania, of the Rensselaer Technical Society and of

the Gargoyle Club of Wilkes-Barre. Attended the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.
Bachelor.

Dave took a number of photographs at our quinquennial reunion, several of which appear in this volume. For which, Dave, accept our vote of thanks.

After leaving Princeton and graduating from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institution, he became consulting engineer with the Gunvald Company of New York City. In 1911 he became associated with the Phoenix Bridge Company of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, and "from 1912 until 1999" with the Lehigh Valley Coal Company at Wilkes-Barre in general structural and mechanical work.

Politically Dave is an Independent, in favor of Woman Suffrage and a Tariff for Revenue Only. His hobbies are reading and sailing—both boat and skate sailing. He is a Scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts. Dave writes that the only way he has taken part in politics is to vote for Woodrow Wilson.

THEODORE CRANE

(p r b) Dover Plains, Dutchess County, New York

General contractor

Born in 1886 at New York City. Son of Munroe Crane of New York, and Iola Wing Crane of Dover Plains. Prepared at the Collegiate School, New York City. Member of the Princeton Club of New York City and of the Manor Club of Pelham Manor, New York. Attended the First and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

T— writes that after graduation he held "every sort of a job" from timekeeper to superintendent with B. A. Howes, "Unburnable Construction," of New York City. The last two years he has worked as a general contractor in his own name. T— is a Republican, in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only, subject to certain conditions which he says he has not room to enlarge upon. He believes in Woman Suffrage.

His hobbies are fishing, shooting and farming. Reading—"Too big a question. History, biography, poetry, philosophy, psychology, fiction, engineering, magazines, technical studies, etc."

SIDNEY LAWRENCE CRAWFORD

(p r) Merion, Pennsylvania

(b) 245 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Automobile business

Born February 14, 1885, at Philadelphia. Son of George Lewis Crawford of Lewis, Delaware, and Emma Moore Crawford of Philadelphia. Prepared at William Penn Charter School. Member of the Merion Cricket

Club and of the Electric Vehicle Association. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Esther Neilson on April 18, 1910, at Philadelphia.

William Lawrence Crawford, July 27, 1911.

We ask you, Sid, have you treated us right during the past five years? Here you are, running around in great big automobiles within forty-five miles of the best place on earth and not one of our annual reunions has seen you. When are we going to see you and have a chance to shake hands? How about next June?

After graduation Sid became a salesman for the Commercial Truck Company of America, which position he held for two years, when he became superintendent of the New Mexico Light, Heat and Power Company down in New Mexico. Later in the same year he became head of the Electric Department of the Rauch & Lang Auto Company—associated with the General Motor Car Company. In 1913 he assumed the responsibilities of the same position with The Peerless Motor Car Company.

Sid is a Democrat in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only and half-heartedly in favor of Woman Suffrage.

His business is his hobby, as all of us who know him well would judge. In reply to our inquiry he writes—"Automobiles." What do you do for exercise, "Yell, run about and play golf." Sid has read lots of fiction since graduating.

LOUIS CURTISS CUMMINGS

(p) 52 Montgomery Place, Brooklyn, New York

(r) 57 Pleasant Street, Brookline, Massachusetts

(b) 163 North Beacon Street, Brighton, Boston, Massachusetts

Treasurer of the Emerson & Norris Company

Born August 14, 1886, Brooklyn, New York. Son of Charles Curtiss Cummings of New York, and Anna Haviland Cummings. Prepared at the Hill School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. M.A., Princeton, 1909. Member of the Princeton Club of New York, of the Boston Athletic Association and of the Tedesco Country Club. Attended the First and Second Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Marguerite Irving Daly on December 27, 1911, at Brooklyn, New York.

In 1909 Louis became an architectural draughtsman. In 1910 he assumed the responsibilities of treasurer of the Emerson & Norris Company, which position he holds to-day. He writes that he intends to continue his present occupation as his life-work.

He is a Republican—"if anything." He has no settled opinions on the subject of Woman Suffrage but votes positively in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only. For exercise he plays golf and tennis. His reading is general, and he writes that he is interested in social work but is not active.

LE ROY ELDRIDGE DALE

- (p b) Care of Engineer Maintenance of Way, Pennsylvania Railroad, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- (r) 28 Fairview Avenue, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania

Transportation

Born May 29, 1885, at Camden, New Jersey. Son of David Eldridge Dale of Easton, Pennsylvania, and Leora Brown Dale of Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Syracuse High School. C.E., Princeton, 1908. Attended the Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Mildred Foster Webb on June 9, 1910 at Syracuse, New York. David Webb Dale, May 6, 1912.

Ray is a railroad man, allee samee Ralph Peters. All hope of getting his story was about abandoned. Then on a Saturday afternoon as the Secretary was about to board the train for Princeton with a suitcase full of the printer's copy for this book, who should hail him but Ray. Big greetings. Ray boarded the train too and on the way up this account was concocted. However, Ray may not recognize it as it is here published; the Secretary had the last whack at it.

After a summer which Ray says he devoted to "loafing"—immediately correcting it to "resting"—he went to Ithaca and entered Sibley College, the mechanical engineering school of Cornell University. Then, the next spring, he entered the employ of the Rochester, Syracuse and Eastern Railway in the capacity of masonry inspector. Three months later he left the R. S. & E. to get long as best it could without him, to go with the P. R. R. at Jersey City as "Maintenance of Way rodman." His office was transferred to New York when the new terminal was opened. Here he stayed until in November, 1913, when he was promoted to "Maintenance of Way transitman" at Philadelphia. All of which accounts for his being discovered in Broad Street Station.

Ray says he is an Independent politically, voting for the best man—and incidentally Woodrow Wilson. He adds he is a Free Trader because he doesn't sell anything—but that he'd change his mind right away if he took up salesmanship as a profession. Woman Suffrage—no opinion.

His reading has been along engineering lines only. Traveling—out west on pleasure bent and around the east on business.

Ray says he had a experience "scabbing" during a labor strike at Conemaugh, Pennsylvania, but he adds, he had nothing harder than epithets thrown at him. He says Conemaugh is the worst town in Pennsylvania or any other state.

ZACCHEUS DANIEL

- (r b) Allegheny Observatory, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- Assistant at Allegheny Observatory, Pittsburgh

Prepared at Bucknell Academy. B.S., Princeton, 1908. A.M., Princeton,





GAME IS PLENTIFUL AT FLORIDA. WITNESS PEN HARVEY



ALAN CHALMERS ON HIS FAVORITE HORSE AT GREENWOOD, COLORADO

1909. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania. Attended the First and Second Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Without any intention whatever of making a pun, we wish to say that here is one man who has hitched his wagon to the stars. We have great hopes, Zac, that future generations will see your name handed down in the history of astronomy as one of our greatest thinkers and discoverers. We all know how faithful Zac was to his work at college, and we have no doubt that his faithfulness continues unabated.

For Zac is assistant at the Allegheny Observatory of the University of Pittsburgh. He is honorary member of the Astronomical Society of Mexico and a member of the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America. We defy anyone else to claim the same distinction.

Zac writes that his hobby is finance, and that his favorite sport is tennis.

WILLIAM OSCAR DAVEY

(p b) 164 Laidlaw Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey

(r) 118 Walnut Street, East Orange, New Jersey

Secretary, W. O. Davey & Sons

Born in 1886 at Jersey City. Son of Frank W. Davey of Jersey City, and Jane Johnson Davey of Jersey City. Prepared at East Orange High School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of New York and of the Princeton Alumni Association of the Oranges. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund.

Bachelor.

When Bill sent us his statistics, the copy for the Class Record had already gone to press. It is only by the printer's courtesy that we are able to insert Bill's account, but surely the end justifies any effort we may expend to attain it.

Bill's first job was with The Coronet Worsted Company. Then he entered the employ of Suffern & Sons, Accountants, and later contributed his efforts to swelling the dividends of The American Locomotive Company. He then associated himself with The Montreal Locomotive Works and still later worked with the Hale & Kilburn Company. Now he is Secretary of W. O. Davey & Sons.

We have seen Bill in Philadelphia and were of the opinion that he intended to make his permanent residence there. Very recently, however, he moved back to his old haunts, East Orange, and there he is now residing.

WILLIAM J. DAVIDSON (Statistics not received)

(p r) 340 North Pittsburgh Street, Connellsville, Pennsylvania

(b) Box Y, Twin Falls, Idaho

Civil Engineer with Twin Falls Salmon River and Water Company
(First Record)

CLIFFORD SYLVESTER DAVIS

- (p) Birmingham, Alabama
- (r) 1912 Twelfth Avenue, South, Birmingham, Alabama
- (b) 18th Street and Powell Avenue, care of A. G. S. R. R.,
Birmingham, Alabama

Attorney at Law

Born March 16, 1887, at Eufaula, Alabama. Son of William Anthony Davis of Montgomery, Alabama, and Laura Sylvester Davis of Eufaula, Alabama. Prepared at the Anniston, Alabama, Training School and Haward College, Birmingham. LL.B., Unniversity of Alabama. Formerly a member of the Anniston Country Club and the Knights of Pythias. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

We are glad to hear from Clif Davis, as he has not given us a chance to see him during the past five years. Alabama is a long way from Princeton, and Clif has found it impossible to come back.

Since graduation Clif has been practicing law at Anniston, Alabama, but is now associated with the A. G. S. Railroad at Birmingham.

He is a Democrat, which is not to be wondered at, coming as he does, from the South. He believes in Woman Suffrage and regards a Tariff for Revenue Only as the sole practical tariff at this time, although he writes that at heart he is a Free Trader.

OWEN LLEWELLYN DAVIS, JR.

(p r b) Trinidad, Colorado

Lumber business

Born November 2, 1886, at Trinidad, Colorado. Prepared at East Denver High School. Member of the Rocky Mountain Princeton Club, the Masons and the Trinidad Club. Attended the Third Annual Reunion. Married Miss Sallie Evens Davis on December 20, 1911, at Birmingham, Alabama.

Upon his return from Princeton last June the Secretary found awaiting him a long wail from Lew Davis, bemoaning the fact that he could not get back to the fifth annual reunion. The Secretary sat down and wrote him a long letter, telling him everything that happened, and that was the last that was heard from Lew until his statistics blank was forthcoming. Not a sign of a letter accompanied it. Lew, you rank about Fifth Group when it comes to writing letters.

Those of us who were at the third annual reunion, however, have no doubt of Lew's interest in the class. He writes that he came 50,000 miles to attend—we cannot account for the extra cipher.

After graduation Lew entered the retail and wholesale lumber business

with his father, and from what we hear from Happy Halliday and other favored students he has been working hard. Lew writes that he is a Republican and that he doesn't believe in Woman Suffrage. Because why? "Because I want to wear the long ones in my family."

What is your hobby: "Sleep; ask Hap." What do you do for exercise: "Chewing the 'rag.'" What reading: "Reunion circulars."

As far as we can judge, Lew's only traveling has consisted in his trip to Princeton to attend the third annual reunion—which we understand was well worth while—and a visit to Panama. He writes that his only suggestion with reference to our reunions is that we hold them out near Trinidad and let them last for a month.

JOHN JULIAN DICK

(p b) 30 Broad Street, New York City

(r) Tarrytown, New York

Broker. With Dick Bros. & Co., members of the New York Stock, Exchange

Son of Frank Madison Dick and Julia Bullitt Dick, both of Philadelphia. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Member Princeton Club of New York, and of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Elizabeth Tinker, in New York, September 15, 1911.

John Julian Dick, Jr., July 29, 1912. Died March 8, 1913.

Julian, from reports that come out of New York's financial district, has been mighty successful as one of the floor members of the exchange for his firm. He was with Swift & Co. in Fort Worth, Texas, from May, 1906, to December of that year, when he came north to go into Wall Street. For a little over three years, beginning in March, 1908, Julian served in the Seventh Regiment of the New York State National Guard.

He is a Republican, is Julian. Furthermore he votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only and is in favor of Woman Suffrage.

JOHN ROBINSON DICKSON

(p r b) 8 West 16th Street, New York City

Medicine

Born in 1884 at Fargo, North Dakota. Son of Edwin Hamilton Dickson of Kingston, Ontario, and Elizabeth Dyckman Dickson of Hoboken, New Jersey. Prepared at Hill School. M.B., University of Toronto. Member of Alpha Delta Phi. Has not attended any annual reunions. Bachelor.

Jack Dickson has been an enigma. We have seen fellows who have seen him and have seen fellows who have seen fellows who have seen him—

but for all that he has been a hard man to get hold of, and it has been impossible to get him back to Princeton at any of the annual reunions. We understand, however, that the medicine is an exacting mistress and that our worthy physicians are not as much masters of their own time as we others would have them. How about it, Jack? Can't you arrange to let us see you from time to time and shake hands?

From 1906 until 1910 Jack attended the University of Toronto, there securing his degree of Bachelor of Medicine. Then for two years he was interne at the City Hospital, New York, and now for a two-year term he is interne at the New York Hospital.

Jack is a member of the Spring Street Presbyterian Church and is much interested in the All-Night Mission. His reading has been mostly along medical and religious lines.

He is a Progressive in politics, is in favor of Free Trade and is opposed to Woman Suffrage. His favorite forms of exercise are tennis, handball and canoeing.

STANLEY EDWARD DOLPH

(p) Scranton, Pennsylvania

(r) 324 Clay Avenue, Scranton, Pennsylvania

(b) The Scranton Pump Company, Scranton, Pennsylvania

President and General Manager of The Scranton Pump Company

Born February 6, 1886, at Scranton, Pennsylvania. Son of Edward Stanley Dolph of Scranton, and Sarah Norris Dolph of Poughkeepsie, New York. Prepared at the Hill School. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania, the Scranton Club, the Country Club of Scranton, the Waverly Country Club and Masonic Bodies. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Second, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Mary George Hallstead on November 23, 1910, at Scranton.

Speaking of meteoric careers, Weewee modestly writes, "Occupied various positions with The Scranton Steam Pump Company. Now president and general manager of The Scranton Pump Company."

In his letter Weewee writes as follows:

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 28, 1913.

"Dear Bob:

"I have nothing to write which will be found of especial interest since I have not done much of anything except work since I left Princeton and have no interesting tales of travel or adventure to relate. After graduation I went to work for The Scranton Steam Pump Company at Scranton. While "learning the business" I held a great many positions, starting in the shops and graduating into the offices. To make a long story short. I am now President and General Manager of The Scranton Pump Company, which has succeeded to the business of the old company. I have to stick

pretty closely to work and consequently am not able to get down to Princeton, or anywhere else, very often, which I certainly regret. Mrs. Dolph and I don't want any members of the Class to come to this town without looking us up. Best wishes for the whole class."

Believe us, Weewee, we'll be glad to avail ourselves of your invitation when the opportunity arrives.

Weewee writes that he is a Republican and that he believes in limited suffrage to apply to local issues. "Woman not temperamentally fitted to handle larger questions." He votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only. His hobby is wireless telegraphy "and as much of several other things as I have time for." For exercise he walks and plays squash. His favorite sports are hunting, motoring and trap shooting. Reading—"Stevenson, Scott, etc."

HAMILTON J. DONOVAN (Statistics not received)

(p) 693 John R. Street, Detroit, Michigan

(r) 423 North 3rd Street, Grand Forks, North Dakota

(b) Reinforced Concrete Pipe Company, Jackson, Michigan

Superintending manufacture of concrete sewer pipe (First Record)

More recently Ham has been addressed at 39 East Hancock Street, Detroit, Michigan.

WILLIS ARTHUR DOYLE

(p r) 320 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

(b) Trenton, New Jersey

Born 1884 at Trenton, N. J. Son of Willis R. Doyle of Trenton, New Jersey, and Mary Large Doyle of Brooklyn, New York. Prepared at New Jersey State Model School and at Princeton Preparatory School. Member of City Club, Trenton, New Jersey. Attended the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Since leaving Princeton Art has been engaged in the lumber business and expects to continue in that line. Anyone desiring to build in Trenton will please note that he can get 1908 bricks from Dunham and 1908 lumber from Doyle. The 1908 brand of conveyancing in connection with this building operation can be obtained from Miers.

He too has done some soldiering, having served one enlistment in the Third Regiment, National Guard, New Jersey.

His political party is the Republican and like all good Republicans, he believes in a Protective Tariff.

EMLEN MEIGS DRAYTON

(p b) 115 Broadway, New York City

(r) 31 East 49th Street, New York City

Floor member of the Stock Exchange firm of Penington, Colket & Company

Son of Robert Coleman Drayton and Harriette Ruggles Meigs Drayton, both of Philadelphia. Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord New Hampshire. Member of the Princeton Clubs of New York and Philadelphia, of the Union Club, of the Nassau Club of Princeton, and of the Rittenhouse Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Pop Drayton's first "life work" soon began to disagree with him, according to his letter. He was with the United Gas Improvement Company in Philadelphia and he had to get on the job at 6 a. m. Hence the disagreement which led to Pop's selecting the more leisurely life of a banking and broking person. Drayton & Elkins of Philadelphia were the first beneficiaries of his services, but he heard the clink of Wall Street and it was not to be denied.

January, 1910, found him a ticket clerk and cashier with his present firm, Penington, Colket & Co., New York. He kept his ear so close to the ground and listened so effectively that in August of the same year he became a member of the firm.

"As everybody in this section of the world knows," says Pop's letter, "since I became a member of the Stock Exchange business has fallen off little by little and at present it is poor pickings, but at the same time I have managed to get along and make a livelihood out of it, still having enough money left for a few modest pleasures."

Of his frequent little journeys to Princeton, Pop pens these winged words:

"I have been particularly fortunate in living so near Princeton that I have been able to get back there frequently, not only never having missed a reunion, but have spent many Saturdays and Sundays at the burg and have watched her wonderful growth, which has finally been crowned by the magnificent graduate school buildings on the golf links."

Pop mentions the fact that his summers have been spent with Tay Pyne at Bar Harbor, but apparently even this has been in vain for he adds at once:

"I am not married nor engaged, nor do I see any chance of reaching this happy state. I am getting much discouraged when I find that I am one of the few bachelors left in the class."

Cheer up, Pop! You've still got lots of company and you needn't be discouraged when you see some of our classmates who haven't been able to swing this matrimony thing.

Pop writes that in national politics he is a Republican—but he draws

the line at Republicanism when it comes to New York City politics. Woman Suffrage?—No, sir, not for Pop, and no kind of a tariff either, except a Protective Tariff.

For exercise Pop plays tennis, golf and squash—and that favorite of all exercises, walking. Golf is his favorite sport.

MALCOLM F. DUFF (Statistics not received)

(p) 565 First Street, Brooklyn, New York

(r) 1113 Fifth Avenue, Spokane, Washington

Bridge construction work with Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Company (First Record)

JOHN FOSTER DULLES

(r) 51 East 78th Street, New York City

(b) 49 Wall Street, New York City

Attorney at Law

Born February 25, 1888, at Washington, D. C. Son of Allan Macy Dulles of Washington, and Edith Foster Dulles. Has been a member of the Alumni Association of the District of Columbia, of Englewood, New Jersey, and of the Princeton Club of New York. Member of Phi Delta Phi. Attended the Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Janet Avery Dulles on June 26, 1912.

John Watson Foster Dulles, May 20, 1913.

Much of John's time since graduation has been spent abroad. From 1908 until 1909 he attended the Sorbonne at Paris. Subsequently he studied law at the George Washington University Law School and is now practising law in New York City. He is the author of "The Panama Canal Controversy between Great Britain and the United States." This was published by the Princeton Press in 1913. In 1907 John was secretary of the Chinese Delegation at the second Hague Peace Conference. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After learned societies he also adds: "ΦBK."

John is a Republican and believes in "Free Trade, provided other nations do likewise—until then a "Protective Tariff." He is opposed to Woman Suffrage. For exercise he plays tennis and "gets on and off subway trains."

His travels have taken him through France, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, South America, British West Indies, Canada and the southern states.

CALVIN THOMPSON DUNHAM

(p r) 937 Carteret Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

(b) Independent Brick Company, Trenton, New Jersey

Born December 17, 1883, at Millington, New Jersey. Son of Charles Barkley

Dunham of Lyons, New Jersey, and Anna Thompson Dunham of Basking Ridge, New Jersey. Prepared at Mt. Hermon Boys' School, Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of Trenton. Attended the Second and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Emma Strickler Moyer on July 15th, 1909, at Derry Church, Pennsylvania.

Charles Barkley Dunham, May 24th, 1910.

Margaret Bergen Dunham, October 20th, 1911.

Mildred Elizabeth Dunham, January 30th, 1913.

Calvin engaged in tutoring upon graduation until August, 1909, when he became Secretary of the Independent Brick Company, which occupation he calls his life-work.

He is an unusual Republican, as he believes in a Tariff for Revenue Only. Possibly we do not correctly interpret his answer. He may mean, that he believes in a tariff for the revenue of certain men only, on which basis we can reconcile his party and doctrines perfectly.

He is an independent thinker, as he comes out fearlessly in favor of Woman Suffrage, advancing as a reason, "because they occupy such a prominent position in the world." We can agree with that sentiment but as men, isn't it our duty to keep them from becoming too prominent? We don't wish to be out-shadowed, and we must therefore jealously guard our prerogatives.

We have previously referred to his unusual qualities. Here is another. His hobby is motoring, his favorite exercise is walking. It has been our observation that the average motorist hates to walk.

His interest in Princeton continues undiminished.

WILLIAM PARMLEY DUNN

(p) 1531 Tioga Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(r) 218 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Ministry

Bill, we've got a large sized crow to pick with you. Do you remember sending us your statistics blanks, untouched by pen and ink? Do you remember our returning them to you with a personal request that you fill them out and send them back to us? Do you remember doing so?

Answer to the first question, Yes. Answer to the second question, Yes. Answer to the third question, No. One of these days we are going to give you a good talking to.

Knowing Bill as of old, we cannot believe that his failure to comply with our request was due to anything other than other duties, for Bill has been busy. He attended the Union Theological Seminary for three years after graduation and now is Assistant Minister of the First Presbyterian Church at Wilkes-Barre. Rumors have come to us that he intends to occupy a pulpit in Philadelphia, but so far this has not been confirmed.

ROY SARLES DURSTINE

(p b) 250 Fifth Avenue, New York City

(r) Pleasantville, New York

Advertising with Calkins & Holden

Born December 13, 1886, at Jamestown, North Dakota. Son of Lee Brenton Durstine of Ohio and Kate Sarles Durstine of Necedah, Wisconsin. Prepared at Lawrenceville. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of New York and the Nassau Club of Princeton. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all annual reunions. Married Miss Harriet Grosvenor Hutchins on November 12, 1912, at New York City.

Deborah Ann Durstine, February 9, 1914.

We ask you frankly, can you conceive of the wit of North Reunion and the star of the Triangle stage as a business man weighed down with cares, working seriously at a big flat-top desk in a Fifth Avenue office, directing slaves on this or that mission, glowering at them through a pair of big tortoise-shell glasses if for any reason there is the slightest suggestion of hesitation? The day of miracles is not past. Drop in at the office of Calkins & Holden and see for yourself.

After graduation Roy joined the staff of the New York *Sun* and from cub reporter quickly rose to be one of the big "space" writers. Ask him sometime about the big stories he has written and his experiences in trailing our large and revered ex-President Mr. Taft. In January, 1912, he severed his connection with the *Sun* and began writing advertising copy with the Street Railway Advertising Company of New York. In this he was associated with Court Smith. The following September he was placed in charge of the press bureau for the Bull Moose Party at the National Headquarters. When the campaign closed he joined the staff of Calkins & Holden, with whom he has been associated since November, 1912.

But let Roy tell his own story:

"Dear Students:

"I used to watch five-year graduates with a mixture of reverence and fear—reverence for their years and fear that they would crumble apart. It seemed that when a man was this far out he either ought to show signs of senility or be riding on the crest of a vicious and successful business career. But I still have control over my knees and Prosperity has yet to stroke my brow and tell me that I'm going to be remembered in her will.

"It takes longer for things to happen than we used to think, doesn't it? Of course Bill March and Gus Studer and Bill West are losing their hair, and Hank Jones is making good, and Tertius is getting poems in the standard magazines. But the Ultimate Goal doesn't seem a whole lot closer, does it?

"My own way of spending these years has been a lot like yours. Three years and a little more of newspaper work I had with the *Sun* in New York. Some of it was entertaining, some of it was picturesque, and all of it was

plugging. Then I hopped into the advertising game, and I'm still at it. I'm with an agency that handles the accounts of national advertisers. My share



is writing the stuff that somebody pays somebody a lot of money to let somebody else see. Thus far the magazine and newspapers have been the profitters in the transaction, but when I think of the Cold, Cold World, I feel like the undertaker who wanted to advertise with this line: 'You may linger if you will, but I'll nail you at the finish.'

"About the time I was ready to jump into newspaper work I thought of trying authoring. Then somebody told me what the little boy's father said when the little boy wanted to know

the difference between Genius and Labor. 'Labor,' said the father, 'gets paid every Saturday.'

"We're moving to the country this fall—to Pleasantville, New York—and already I'm beginning to think that jokes about commuters aren't so darned funny. But stand around the Grand Central Station some night about 5.28 and watch me shoot through. So long."

Politically Roy writes he is a "back-sliding Progressive." He believes in Woman Suffrage, and as to the tariff: "Whichever one will, at the moment you ask, reduce the H. C. of L." Hobbies: "Golf, the movies and peach shortcake." For exercise Roy plays tennis and golf.

After his reply to the inquiry, What is your earned annual income? Roy adds: "Remember the young man looking for a job. His employer asked, 'How much do you want?' 'How much will you pay?' 'Whatever you are worth.' 'I'll be darned if I'll work for that.'"

Since graduation Roy took one trip to Norway, adding: "And this past winter I have lived at 157th Street, New York."

To show that in spite of the commercial element which must now prompt Roy's copy he is still *there* with the old-time stuff, we would respectfully refer you to the account of our Quinquennial Reunion.

ST. GEM EBERT (Statistics not received)

(p) Care Hon. E. A. Rozier, Farmington, Missouri

(r) 6 Bank Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Studying engineering at Princeton (First Record)

With the General Electric Company at the Sprague Works, New York City (*Snail*).

FRANK RAY ELDER

(p) 415 South 2nd Street, Albia, Iowa

(r b) Hanover, Illinois

Ministry

Born April 3, 1885, at Albia, Iowa. Son of James H. Elder of Albia, and Anna Bay Elder of Albia. Prepared at Albia High School. A.B., Monmouth College. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. M.A., Princeton, 1911.

Married Miss Frances Lauphere on August 2, 1911, at Kirkwood, Illinois.

Following graduation from the University, Frank attended the Princeton Seminary for three years, graduating in 1911. From 1911 until 1912 he attended the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, Italy. At the present time he is minister of the United Presbyterian Church of Hanover, Illinois, and is Moderator of the Rock Island Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church.

In 1911 he was the Gelston-Winthrop Fellow in Church History at Princeton, and while in Rome was Fellow in Christian Archaeology. At the present time he is a member of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Frank is a Democrat, voting for Woman Suffrage and for a Tariff for Revenue Only. His hobby, he writes, is "Christian archaeology."

As you might judge from the fact that he has studied at the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, Frank has done considerable traveling, principally in Europe and especially in Italy.

ROBERT JARRETT ELDER

(p b) Care of The Elder & Johnston Company, Dayton, Ohio

General Manager of The Elder & Johnston Company

Born February 24, 1884, at Dayton, Ohio. Son of Thomas Elder of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Tacie Jarrett Elder. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Member of the Dayton Country Club, of the Dayton Club and of the Princeton Club of New York.

Married Miss Annie Lee Brown on February 1, 1911, at Dayton, Ohio.

Roberta J. Elder, March 29, 1912.

All the information we have obtained about Bob is summarized in the above paragraph. Like Ed Case, the only information we got about him was that pried loose last June at reunion. No letter has been received from him since and the urgent appeals of the committee have been ruthlessly ignored.

What have you to say for yourself, Bob?

HARRY WILLIAM ELLIOTT

(p) Los Angeles, California

(b) 623 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, California

Attorney at Law

Born September 11, 1885, at Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Son of William G. Elliott of Murfreesboro, and Margaret Johnson Elliott of New Castle,

Pennsylvania. Prepared at Webb's School, Bell Buckle, Tennessee. LL.B., Harvard Law School, 1912. Member of the Princeton Club of Southern California and of the Sierra Club, Southern California Division. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Away out West on the Pacific Coast Harry is upholding the good name of the class in things legal. After leaving Princeton he attended the Harvard Law School and graduating from there with the degree of Bachelor of Laws he began to practice in September, 1912, in Los Angeles.

Harry is a Democrat, in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only. He writes that he is opposed to Woman Suffrage because "it is no place for an honest woman." His hobbies are tramping and camping in the mountains. For exercise he walks.

Reading—"History of the United States and best poetry." As to traveling, he has crossed the continent several times.

Harry writes that he has taken some part in politics in that he has "canvassed names to put Woodrow Wilson's name in the primary in Massachusetts. Also stump speaking for State Democratic ticket (Foss) in Massachusetts, not in California."

It is a long haul from Los Angeles to Princeton. It is only the distance that has kept Harry from being with us at the last four reunions. If we needed evidence of this we could find it no better than in the letter he wrote us last May. At that time he wrote:

"It is needless for me to say that I would give almost anything to be with you on this occasion—the Grand Fifth Reunion. I never had a keener desire to do anything in my life than I have to go back to our reunion this year and "reune" with my old classmates. But it impossible for me to do so. A young law practice in a new field is like a tender plant, it requires constant attention and yields little returns. But if I am not with you in person, I shall think of you all on that return to the old campus, and my spirit shall drink deep of that loving cup of friendship that found its first flow in college days and has increased in strength and purity with the years. Paul Goppoldt, Eddie Shedd, Maurice Clark, and myself hope to celebrate the Seventh together at the annual spring reunion of the Princeton Club of Southern California, and we shall certainly drink to the health of the Members of 1908 assembled together at Old Nassau."

We are hoping, Harry—and in this hope we are sincere—that you and Paul and Eddie and Maurice will celebrate the Seventh Reunion not in Los Angeles but on the old campus where some old friends of yours are eager to shake your hands.

WARREN ELSING

(p r b) 17 Germania Street, Galeton, Pennsylvania

Ministry

Son of William Taddes Elsing of Holland and Mary Warren Elsing of

Cincinnati. Prepared at the Polytechnic Preparatory School, Brooklyn, New York. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Marion Jane Hamilton on June 25, 1912, at San Francisco, California.

Warren writes us as follows:

"The chief events of my life since 1908 are those concerning my trip around the world, my marriage, and my graduation from Princeton Seminary.

"I spent seven months in a trip around the world, visiting parts of the following countries: Hawaiian Islands, Japan, Philippine Islands, China, Formosa, Korea, Siberia, Russia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, and England.

"On June 25, 1912, occurred my marriage to Miss Marion Jane Hamilton of San Francisco.

"On May 6, 1913, I graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary, having been previously ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church by New York Presbytery.

"On July 2, 1913, I was installed as Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Galetton, Pa.

"We are now comfortably settled in the manse next door to the church. The guest room has a good bed ready for any member of the Class of 1908 who may come this way. Mrs. Elsing joins me in best greetings to the Class and hopes to meet you all some day."

During the summer of 1912 Warren acted as pastor of a church at El Paso, Texas. As he writes, he is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Galetton. Naturally he is much interested in social work.

Warren's reading is covered by the following synopsis: "Several histories, among them Wilson's *American People*, four volumes; several novels, mostly Victor Hugo's. A good deal of religious and theological literature." He is a Democrat in favor of Free Trade.

Warren believes in Woman Suffrage—"because woman forms one half of the human race and such discriminations against her are unfair because unnatural. Woman holds property and has a right to the vote to protect her interests. Also the present corrupt state of politics shows the need of a new element in the form of a new vote." Think on these things, some of you unbelievers.

His hobby is history. For exercise he plays tennis and goes on cross-country hikes.

VINCENT N. ELWOOD

(p r b) Hancock, Delaware County, New York

Attorney at Law

Born January 16, 1884, at Downsville, New York.
Bachelor.

There is little we can tell you about Vincent—he didn't tell us. The only time we have seen him is at the fifth reunion last June.

Suffice it to say, however, that he attended the New York Law School from October 1, 1908, until June, 1910, and graduated with the degree of LL.B. Apparently he is practising law at Hancock.

ROBERT BURNETT FAILEY

(p b) Care of Indiana Mirror Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis, Indiana

(r) 2930 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

With the Indiana Mirror Manufacturing Company—secretary and treasurer

Born May 25, 1884, at Indianapolis. Son of James F. Failey of Vermont and Cora Plumb Failey of Ohio. Prepared at the Shortridge High School, Indianapolis. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Indiana, the University Club of Indiana, the Country Club of Indianapolis and the Dramatic Club of Indianapolis. Attended the Third Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Mary R. Parrott on November 8, 1913.

If it had not been for Garvin Brown we doubt if we would ever have had an opportunity to tell you about Bob Failey, for just at the time we sent him his statistics blank and a request for a letter we received word from Indianapolis that a great big event was about to take place in Bob's life. And sure enough, no statistics blanks were returned and no letter was received. Urgent appeals proved of no avail, but finally after a month or so of consistent hard work on the part of Garvin, Bob responded to a collect telegram.

Bob's career has been characteristically meteoric. After graduation he became manager of the Court Department of the Federal Union Surety Company of Indianapolis. Later he left this company to become secretary and treasurer of the Indiana Mirror Manufacturing Company, which position he now holds.

He is a member of the Republican party, he is, and he is in favor of Woman Suffrage, he is not. He votes for a Protective Tariff.

For exercise he plays tennis and golf. These are his favorite sports.

Bob intends to continue making mirrors as his life work.

JOHN GALLAGHER FARLEY

(p) Anniston, Alabama

(r) 1124 Wilmer Avenue, Anniston, Alabama

(b) 1005 Noble Street, Anniston, Alabama

Banking, real estate and insurance

Born, October 29, 1887, at Verbena, Alabama. Son of John Gallagher Farley, and Annie Dulany Farley of Benton, Alabama. Prepared at Anniston Training School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

John is a business man—and we judge an efficient business man at that, for brevity seems to be one of his principal characteristics. He comes straight to the point, and if you don't know what you want to know after he is through—why, apparently John should be anxious.

Anyway, we know he is in the banking, real estate and insurance business at Anniston, Alabama. The name of his company—if, indeed, it is not John Gallagher Farley, Inc.—can be found by referring to the directory for that southern city and looking up 1005 Noble Street.

John is a Democrat, in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only.

Do you believe in Woman Suffrage? “No, think it a man's duty.” Why not a woman's privilege, John? On further perusal of his answer sheet we have decided to withdraw that question on the ground that we are attempting to give advice to an expert, for we learn he is a councilman from the fourth ward of Anniston.

His hobby is automobiling, but for exercise he rides—apparently a horse, although as far as we know it may be a bicycle. Perhaps he rides his hobby—this is not intended for a joke but as a serious suggestion.

FRANK EDWARD FELL

(p) 32 Sweets Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

(r) 444 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

(b) American Bridge Company, Trenton, New Jersey

Civil engineering with the American Bridge Company

Born January 28, 1880. Son of John A. Fell of Trenton, and Hettie Dubel Fell. Prepared at Trenton High School. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Charlotte Alva Arrison on July 9, 1908, at Trenton, New Jersey.

John Harding Fell, May 12, 1909 (Class Baby).

George Arrison Fell, September 26, 1910.

Cecil Beaumont Fell, February 10, 1913.

To our patriarch we extend our best wishes. The word “patriarch” we use advisedly, for Frank is the father of our Class Boy and we all know how splendidly that young man officiated at our Fifth Reunion.

For a year after graduation Frank was doing civil engineering stunts in the employ of Post & McCord, New York City. In June, 1909, he became associated with the New York Central Railroad, leaving the following October to become instructor in civil engineering at Pennsylvania State College.

This position he held until November, 1912, when he took up engineering again with The American Bridge Company at Trenton. Frank is now associated with this company.

Politically Frank is a Democrat. On Woman Suffrage he has no opinions—he writes that he has not given it a thought. He is in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only.

Frank's hobby is "raising chickens." Exercise: "Gymnastics." Reading: "Fiction and engineering."

Give our best to the young man, Frank. What will be his class at Princeton?

ROBERT CHESLEY FENDER

(p) Care of N. T. Booth, Chester Pennsylvania

Organizer of community mausoleum companies

Born January 4, 1886, at Peale, Pa. Son of James Cochran Fender of Kingston, Pennsylvania, and Frances Myer Fender of Canton, Pennsylvania. Prepared at William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Third Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Here's a boy with a tale to tell. Let's let him do it with as few interruptions as possible:

"In July, 1908, I went out to join Pop Jefferson at a lumber camp and shingle mill he was running on Puget Sound about ten miles from the nearest post-office, telephone or railroad," writes Bob. "We stayed 'until the butcher cut us down,' and then we closed the mill for the simple reason that it cost us twice as much to make shingles as we could get for them. We cooked our own grub, lived in a shack on the very edge of the Sound and spent most of our time fishing, hunting and swimming. Incidentally we ran into Deak Neff who came down to spend a night with us, and praised my fried apples very highly.

"After our experience in 'our summer home in the Sound,' as Pop called it, owing to the fact that the rain and high tides inundated us regularly once a month, we moved to Seattle where a grafter from New York wished himself onto us to the tune of quite a roll of real money in the advertising game. Never again for me! We spent one wretched year there, and returned east very much like Mary's lamb, 'dragging our tails behind us.'

"I got hooked into a job as a day laborer in a manufacturing plant in Chester, Pa., under the false impression that I was going to become a shark on 'Efficiency and Economy,' alle samee Mr. Taylor and Louis Brandeis. After heaving coal over the side of an open gondola car and pushing a truck for six months with a choice assortment of colored brethren and inhabitants of the militant Balkan States, I came to the conclusion that I had made a fox pass, as Ken Clark used to say, in choosing my life work. I

never got so very strong on the 'Efficiency' but I got to know all about the 'Economy' end. My wage scale was \$7.75 per week, with no bonuses. Discovering about this time that I was becoming narrow between the eyes as I grew broad across the back, and that from the neck down I could command but \$1.25 per diem, I decided with considerable trepidation to put into practice that part of my anatomy lying north and west of the ears."

Bob found that he immediately jumped from \$7.75 per week down to nothing, because he was selling real estate on a commission basis.

"The only trouble was," he says, "that the real money never came off. Outside of that it was all right.

"About this time my side-drift carried me across the bows of another grafter. This one hailed from California and claimed San Francisco as his home port. I fell for the bunk again and went to the mat for the full count. To make a long story short, I went to San Francisco and became a white slave for a fat four-flusher who talked me out of all the money I could earn by the exercise of my vast intellect (which was beginning to tune up and hit the high spots occasionally) as fast as I made it, on the plea that 'we needed it to put back in the business,' and finally ended by taking it on the run out of town. I stayed behind and held the bag!

"While engaged in this pleasant and profitable occupation (with reverse English), an old friend of my saw-mill days on Puget Sound blew in, and he and I went down to Fresno, Cal., on a land deal. They must have seen us coming, for they had the hook all ready for us and sank it into us up to the hilt shortly after we appeared on the scene.

"Before I left I had the pleasure of seeing Maurice Clark, who was then in a fair way to acquire a controlling interest in the Santa Fé Railroad Company. He may own it by this time. He was doing very well when I saw him.

"On January 1, 1912, I pulled my freight for Portland and hooked up with a land company operating in Eastern Oregon—at La Grande, a small hole containing a great many bar-tenders, cow-punchers, lumber-jacks and rough-necks. In the spring I was sent there to handle the local end of the business, and had an undivided one half share in the assets and liabilities of said company awarded me for distinguished services. I remained there ten years between April, 1912, and May, 1913.

"When I left I traded the 'assets' of the company for ten dollars in real money and made a present of the 'liabilities' to my successor with interest, on whom I also conferred—gratis—the share in the stock of the company awarded me for my 'services.'

"In the interim I made a little money, bought an automobile, built a bungalow, got into a law-suit and lost the whole works—all in the course of six short months. The other nine years and six months followed and then, like Mr. Aeneas, I turned the prow of my adventurous bark homeward—having had all the experience with the Golden Fleece (a happy term, that) that I wanted.

"I agree with Horace Greeley when he said, "Go west, young man,' but take it from me put your money in your mouth and have a return trip

ticket in your kit before you essay the journey. Don't let any real estate men or benevolent-looking grafters wish themselves onto you, or you'll quit loser, that's a cinch.

"Behold me now, safely anchored in the safe waters of the East, promoting Community Mausoleums (a nice gentlemanly occupation) at a fixed salary (paid in advance—you can put a small bet on that) and an over-writing commission, which so far has yielded something better than a living and seems to be getting better all the time. I have just come from Oil City and Franklin, Pa., where I was rather successful, and am now in Binghamton. Fortune still smiles upon me and no one has thrown any brick-bats—yet! As I write this I rap on wood to ward off the jinx that has been following me with a string of tin cans to tie on my tail for lo! these many years.

"I have managed to make a little money (enough to live on and get around from peak to peak) since leaving the Garden of Eden, but the big money has evaded me so far. Twice I have almost had my hooks on it, only to have something break in the middle and let down with a splash. This is my third time at bat and as there are no strikes on me so far, I have hopes of getting home with the money. At least I am working from eight in the morning till eleven at night and getting in some pretty stiff cracks, and that ought to help some.

"I daresay I have changed some in many ways, but not at all in my everlasting affection for and loyalty to Princeton and the Class of 1908."

Whew! Isn't that some fine letter?

One thing that Bob forgot to mention is that he stumped the Eastern part of Oregon for the Progressive Party at the last Presidential election.

Has he been busy? We ask you.

WILLIAM P. FINNEY, JR.

(p) Lincoln University, Pennsylvania

(r b) 1300 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Maryland

Son of William Parker of Natchez, Mississippi, and Pamela Richard son Finney of Bel Air, Maryland. Prepared at Moorestown Academy, Moorestown, New Jersey. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

When we think over the men who have gone to the four corners of the world and have seen other lands than our own, we think with pride of Bill Finney, for Bill has combined a life of service with his love of travel. Bill writes us as follows:

"The first three years after graduation I spent teaching in the Syria Protestant College, Beirût, Syria. Next to Princeton this is the finest place I know. There were several Princeton fellows there who never failed to reunite on all stated occasions. One of these reunions got us the reputation of being some new religious sect. We were all seated around a table, which was decorated with flowers and oranges and the usual ribbons and bunting.





BILL GARRETT



STUNTMASTER DURSTINE



BILL HERRON AND NANCY LOU



HERB FOWLER AND MARY ELIZABETH



TIM PFEIFFER, ROUGHING IT

Somebody had caught a big black cat, tied a bow of orange ribbon around its neck and let it in for a mascot. Some time during the evening festivities the beast jumped up on the table and p-raded around amid much cheering. Next day the story was told about town by some natives who had looked in the window that the foreigners were worshipping a black cat, making sacrifices of fruits and flowers and singing and dancing before it."

Bill continues: "The work in the college was especially interesting because of the great range of country, race, and religion from which the students came: from Egypt and the Sudan on the South to the Balkans and Russia on the North; from Greece on the West to Persia and India on the East, speaking twenty different languages and belonging to almost as many religions. Fortunately the teaching was done in English. During vacations we traveled more or less all over Syria and Palestine; Damascus was close enough for a week-end trip! Jerusalem was our great rival in football and track games; sometimes we sent teams over to Cyprus. One summer I went up the Nile and it was the hottest place I ever expect to strike in this world. Another time we went into Mesopotamia, marched along the Euphrates five parasangs and cursed the shades of Xenophon. These and other camping trips through the mountains or deserts of Syria made the three years pass all too quickly.

"Since returning to America I've been down at Johns Hopkins studying medicine, and will be there at least three more years.

"This last summer I spent at the Princeton Summer Camp, Bay Head, N. J., which as you probably all know was started just after we left college, but belongs to us more or less because Tim Pfeiffer plays the part of god-father and guardian angel. This summer we had about 250 boys from New York and Philadelphia at camp, fifty at a time for two weeks each. Most of the boys came from the juvenile court and were a pretty lively bunch; we had a corking good summer with them. Come down and see the camp sometime; you'll think it about the finest side show Princeton runs.

"Best luck to everybody till next June."

We know that Tim Pfeiffer and everyone else associated with the Princeton Summer Camp heartily second Bill's cordial invitation to come down and visit the camp. Situated at a point on the Metedeconk River which flows into Barnegat Bay, it is admirably adapted for an over-Sunday trip. The men in charge are always glad to see Princeton graduates and take it from us—we who have had the pleasure of experiencing their hospitality—there are few better ways to spend Sunday.

Bill is a Democrat and is in favor of Woman Suffrage—"because there are many women who have a better right (from paying taxes, etc.) and who are more intelligent than a very large number of voting males." We hope Bill excepted present company when making this observation. He is in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only with Free Trade as an ultimate policy.

It is natural that after Bill returned to America he should take on active part in social work. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and takes a great deal of interest in boys' clubs and in Sunday School and mission class work.

His favorite sports are tennis and golf. For exercise he patronizes the

Y. M. C. A. swimming pool—and, he adds, plays auction bridge. We were referring, Bill, to *physical* exercise.

We were glad to know, Bill, that you were out there in the East, carrying on the good work. We are not idealists, but it gives you a comfortable feeling way down where you live to know that you are a member of a class that is doing things. Looking at it from another angle, however, we are glad you came back. It has been a pleasure to see you at the two last reunions, and we hope that your record for attendance hereafter will be a plus 100 per cent.

EDWARD C. FISH (Statistics not received)

(p r) 2547 North 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(b) 704 Betz Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Engineering (First Record)

More lately he has been addressed at 2822 No. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

THEODORE LAMAR FLUHART

(p r) 435 Salem Avenue, Dayton, Ohio

(b) 1114 V. B. Building, Dayton, Ohio

Secretary, Fluhart Collieries Company

Born January 12, 1885, at Wilkesville, Ohio. Son of Theodore Fluhart of Dayton, and Florence Strong Fluhart of Wilkesville. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Member of the Dayton City Club, the Dayton Country Club, the Kettle Club, the Rotary Club and the Greater Dayton Association. Attended the First and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Last May Bones wrote us that all the floods in the universe and forty feet of mud all over the parlor furniture could not keep him away from reunion. And sure enough, when we got back to the Big Tent there was Bones, waiting for us. Our hats off to you, Bones.

Woman Suffrage? "No, sir," writes Bones. And why? "For sixteen conclusive reasons." We can ask for no better argument.

Bones is a Republican, voting for a Protective Tariff. His favorite sports are golf, tennis and baseball. Traveling—"Mexico, Florida and New England."

Bones has been active politically and has worked for the adoption of a commission form of government at Dayton. As we all know, the campaign was successful. The eyes of the country are now centered on Dayton to see how well the proposition works out. Bones, here's wishing you success.

GRANT GLENWOOD FLORY

- (p) 216 Grosvenor Avenue, Dayton, Ohio
- (r) 517 West 113th Street, New York City
- (b) 250 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Born September 21, 1884, at Clayton, Ohio. Son of John Wolfe Flory, and Eleanora Troxell Flory, both of Clayton, Ohio. Prepared at Steele High School, Dayton, and Phillips Exeter Academy. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Buyer of space for Calkins & Holden, Advertising Agents, 250 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Bachelor.

Glen has been hitting the advertising business between the eyes practically ever since we were graduated. He started out by selling school books for the Macmillan Company in August after graduation, but some time about a year later some one asked him what was in one of the books and so Glen resigned.

Then he started selling advertising space for the Crowell Publishing Co., with special reference to its farm paper, *Farm and Fireside*. Too many people kept asking him how the hicks were getting along, so after a year of this game he left it to go into business for himself in Rochester, selling automobiles. It took a year and a half for him to spend all his money at that, he tells us, and then he was in the real estate business for six months. Since then he has been selling advertising space, first for the Marconi Publishing Company and later for a firm that was the New York representative for a string of Western papers.

Last December he went with Calkins & Holden, advertising agents. For them he is interviewing the solicitors who are now trying to sell him space just as he tried to sell it to others. They say he's the cagiest little staller that ever sent a man out empty-handed with the feeling of having just received a large and munificent gift.

Glen isn't married. He's living with another Princeton man in an apartment in New York.

His suggestion for reunions is that we "close the tent on Sunday's—after everybody's in."

WILLIAM EARLY FOSTER

- (p r) Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey
- (b) 149 Broadway, New York City

Born April 2, 1887, at Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey. Son of John E. Foster of New York City, and Luella E. Foster. Prepared at Atlantic Highlands High School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., New York Law School, 1912. Member of the Princeton Club of New York, of the Atlantic Highlands Tennis and Golf Club, and of the Sandy Hook Yacht Club. Has attended all the annual reunions.

Bachelor.

"Bill" is another one of our lawyers, but not by the direct route. After graduating from Princeton, he embarked upon a business career, under the auspices of The Singer Sewing Machine Company. He served an apprenticeship in New York and was then sent to Porto Rico, to boom sales there. Whether he met with signal success, we do not know. It occurs to us, that some of the natives of that island would have very little use for a sewing machine. A more important work was the organization of a Princeton Club consisting of Kowenhoven 1907 and himself. A fever caused him to return to New York City, where he arrived on July 4th, 1910. This sounds like a patriotic fever, a desire to explode some cannon crackers in Atlantic Highlands perhaps.

He was shortly called upon to make a momentous decision. What he describes as a "pretty fair job" was offered him in Japan. He declined it, thereby losing the opportunity of blazing the way for Jim Kauffman, in order to study law, the practice of which profession is his life work.

The Republican party claims him. He has even committed himself so far as to be chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Atlantic Highlands. His views on the tariff are broad, believing in Free Trade in theory but a Protective Tariff in practice. As for Woman Suffrage, "let the ladies decide," says Bill. They usually do, so we are informed.

We learn that he is a tennis player and trap-shooter. We give him the benefit of the doubt and spell this last word with a t, although most assuredly, in his undergraduate days, we would have used c.

Bill's letter follows:

"Dear Bob:

"Herewith is a short history of my existence since leaving Princeton in February, 1909, having been a member of the Follies of 1908 along with Charles Luke, Hac Barler, Ting Adams, Horace Corbin et als—the "Grandest Class" that ever graduated.

"Being possessed with the unusual idea of making a lot money quick, I 'accepted a position' with the Singer Sewing Machine Company in New York City and spent some months learning a little about the business. On Xmas day, 1909, they shipped me off to Porto Rico to help take care of things down there. The first thing I did on my arrival was to organize a Princeton Club consisting of two members, Cornelius Kowenhoven 1907 and myself, the only Princeton men on the Island. We pulled off many successful meetings. Along about June—having been taken with some kind of fever or other—an opportune cablegram recalled me to New York and found the offer of a pretty fair job in Japan awaiting me. However, after carefully weighing the proposition, I concluded Japan was—contrary to what Jim Kauffman thinks—a little far away, so I made up my mind to follow in father's footsteps.

"I have been at the law since 1910 and was admitted to practise in January last. I am with my father now, our firm name being John E. Foster & Son, with offices in New York City and Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

I've been having pretty fair luck and consider that the world has treated me as well as could be expected.

"As yet I have not taken a Steve Brodie off the bridge of matrimony, not having had the time, the girl or the money, although I am told the latter element is not of prime importance, and I'm beginning to believe it by the happy way many of our classmates get along on 'I should worry.'

"Yours,

BILL FOSTER."

ROBERT WRIGHT FORSYTH

(p b) 11 West 29th Street, Baltimore, Maryland

(c) Care of Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland

Insurance

Born March 9, 1886, at Bedford City, Virginia. Son of Robert Wright Forsyth of Alexandria, Virginia, and Margaret Smith Forsyth of Fauquier County, Virginia. Prepared at Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Member Princeton Alumni Association of Maryland. Has attended all annual reunions.

Bachelor.

It is with some trepidation we proceed to write up Bob Forsyth. We asked Leaming Smith to do so, but he returned Bob's blank to us with the frank statement that the task was too much for him; and we ask you with all sincerity, if this task is too much for Leaming who spent four years with Bob in "the best rooms in college," is it not almost a case of fools rushing in where angels fear to tread for us to try it? (We will have it distinctly understood, Leaming, that the first noun does not refer to us nor the second to you.)

For three years Bob taught at the Pomfret School, Pomfret, Connecticut. His term of service teaching the young idea how to shoot, however, terminated in June, 1911. The following year he wrote as follows: "Last year I decided to stop trying to teach, stopped—and am now living in Baltimore and am working during the day with the Fidelity & Deposit Company. The work is along the lines of secretaryship and liability insurance. So far it has proved very interesting."

Bob is still with the Fidelity & Deposit Company and at the present writing is superintendent of the Liability Claim Department. He tells us of several interesting claims which he had to handle. One was the case of "a man knocked out by a crane hitting him on the head which was hanging from the ceiling." Another man brought a claim whose "knee came in contact with an iron upright, bruising same."

Bob is a Democrat and a loyal one, for while environment and temperament have prevented him from marching under the colors of Mr. Taft, an intense, innate hatred, which we could not imagine under the smiling guise

of our former giant-killer, has kept him from lending his moral support to our friend the Colonel. Bob votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only.

His favorite sports are tennis and baseball. Apparently in his present capacity it is impossible for him to get a Nelson on any of his adversaries, as we understand that what controversies he has engaged in have been effected at long distance through correspondence. We hereby tender our congratulations to said adversaries.

HERBERT EUGENE FOWLER

(p r) 107 16th Avenue, Lewiston, Idaho

(b) Lewiston State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho

Teaching

Born June 17, 1883, at Monroeton, Pennsylvania. Son of Edward F. Fowler of Liberty Corners, Pennsylvania, and Elizabeth Mullan Fowler of Monroeton. Prepared at Mansfield State Normal School, Pennsylvania. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Mary Josephine Keatinge on December 4, 1910, at Lewiston.

Mary Elizabeth Fowler, December 16, 1911.

The spirit of the fellowship of 1908 is well brought out in Herb's good letter. He writes as follows:

"Dear Classmates:

"A few weeks ago I stood on a street corner in Portland, Oregon, waiting for a car. There is only one kind of person whom I would freely forgive for biffing me unexpectedly between the shoulder blades. With a smothered curse I turned, and lo! it was Clif. Wood. Enter Joys, bearing banners. We reuned at Clif's office where he practises law, sometimes.

"Now it is this sort of thing that raises a poor exile like me to the seventh heaven; some of you know the feeling. Not that I repine, for I am living in a fair land—full of red apples, luscious peaches, golden grain, and grains of gold. Idaho is a wonderful state, and I have voted here for five years, without a desire for change. I am head of the English Department in Lewiston State Normal School. My income is probably under the average, but it enables me to have the three greatest joys of life. The first is my wife, who came from New York City to Idaho about four months after I did. The second joy is Mary Elizabeth, who is almost two years old. The third is a home, our new bungalow (which overlooks the Snake River), furnishing the setting.

"A year ago last month, we were in New York City. We stayed one night in the hurly-burly, absorbing the old sensations. Within a month we were back in Idaho, breathing freely and happily. This is God's country. If you don't believe it, ask McCready Sykes who lives in Boise. And yet, it's 3,000 miles to a reunion.

"Heartfelt greetings to all men of 1908."

From 1908 until 1913 Herb has been teacher at the State Normal School at Lewiston, Idaho. He is head of the English Department, in fact. He is a Democrat in favor of Tariff for Revenue Only and believes in Woman Suffrage "because it works in Idaho." His hobby is book-collecting. For exercise he plays tennis and walks, although his favorite sports also include baseball and football. It is natural for a man in his position to have done continuous and extensive reading; Herb does not specify just what it has been.

He has been active in church activities as superintendent of the local Sunday School.

CHARLES HOWARD FRENCH

(p) Pittsfield, Massachusetts

(r b) 203 Fourth Street, Hoquiam, Washington

Teaching

Son of Charles W. French of Pittsfield, New Hampshire, and Ellen Freedley French of Norristown, Pennsylvania. Prepared at the Pittsfield High School. Member of the Commercial Club, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, the "25000" Club and the Fortnightly Club of Hoquiam, Washington, and of the Blue Lodge. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Lillian Louise Frost on August 3, 1911, at Seattle, Washington.

For a year after Howard left Princeton he worked on a farm. Then in 1909 he taught at the High School at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. His field was mathematics. Now he is teaching mathematics at the Hoquiam, Washington, High School.

He writes that on the side he is studying law with the Sprague Correspondence School of Detroit and will be admitted this year to the Washington bar.

Howard is superintendent of the Trinity Sunday School at Hoquiam, Washington.

But let Howard tell his own story:

Hoquiam, Wash., Sept. 9, 1913.

"Just a word from the Pacific. I have been teaching out here five years now, and while I realize that I am far from Princeton and its reunions and activities, I have had a rattling good time out here in the Northwest and believe in it with all my soul. I have run into but few Princeton men out here. The country is big in its trees, lakes, wheat fields and opportunities but it requires work. I have been studying law on the side and hope to pass my exams this winter when I shall practise in a small town and do a little ranching on the side. It is big enough out here for one to catch his breath and lots of room to grow in. It is an out-of-doors country—with no pull—if you have a pull in the East, stay there; if not, you stand a better chance

to break in out here. I may never be a millionaire but I have been happy and have had some of the best times in my life.

"Here's luck to all."

Sounds good to us, Howard.

Howard is a Republican and is in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only. He writes that he is in favor of Woman Suffrage because "it has worked for civic government in these western states where I live, and I believe women should have the ballot, as they are subject to the law and pay taxes."

Hobbies—"Fishing and fresh air." Exercise—"Walking, camping, short two-day hikes, fishing." Reading—"Some modern novels, some essays, magazines, newspapers and *The Saturday Evening Post*."

Incidentally, he has traveled through most of the Northwest along the lines of the Canadian Pacific, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific.

ROBINSON VICTOR FROST

(p) 109 Tenth Street, Watkins, New York

(r) 333 Huntington Avenue, Buffalo, New York

(b) 1807 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, New York

Engineering with The American Radiator Company

Born December 1, 1883, at Watkins, New York. Son of John Emory Frost of Willport, New York, and Eva Robinson Frost of Reading, New York. Prepared at Watkins High School and Cook Academy. Member of the Princeton Club of Buffalo. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Blanche Bianca Henry on December 28, 1910, at Trumansburg, New York.

Robinson is one of the few men of the class who has had one job and one only since he graduated. After he left Princeton in 1908 he became associated with The American Radiator Company, starting as a student in the Manufacturing Department. The last two years he has been Engineer of Construction.

In November, 1909, he enlisted as a private in the 74th Infantry, National Guard of New York. In June, 1912, he became Commissioned Second Lieutenant. As to whether or not he has seen active service, information was not in hand when the Record went to press.

Robinson is a Republican and believes in Woman Suffrage. Apparently he deems no reason necessary for his attitude. For exercise he writes down: "Walking, shooting, tennis." Opposite *reading* he writes: "Scientific—geological, physical geography, natural history; technical—general engineering; fiction—five or six books a year."

His social work has been mostly under the auspices of his home church—mainly Sunday School work. What traveling he has done, he writes, consists entirely in business trips through the East and South.

FRED THOMAS FRUIT

- (p) Sharon, Mercer County, Pennsylvania
- (r) 458 East State Street, Sharon, Pennsylvania
- (b) 1 Vine Street, Sharon, Pennsylvania

Born May 22, 1886, at Sharon, Pennsylvania. Son of James Satterfield Fruit of Clarksville, Pennsylvania, and Caroline Semple Fruit of Sharon, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Trinity Hall, Washington, Pennsylvania, and Rayen School, Youngstown, Ohio. A.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., University of Pennsylvania, 1911. Member of Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Sharon Club of Sharon, Pennsylvania, Sharon Country Club, of Sharon, Pennsylvania, and F. H. Buhl Club, Sharon, Pennsylvania. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended First, Second, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Fred studied law and since his admission to the bar, has been practising in Sharon, Pennsylvania, as a member of the firm of Davis, Fruit and Anderson.

Through our traveling correspondent, we learn that Sharon is a grand little town and that Fred is one of its best beloved citizens. Voters of high and low degree swear by him and as for the ladies, when they get the vote, we will add a "Mayor" at least to our ranks.

He has been most loyal to the Class, attending all but one of our annual reunions and when he was in Philadelphia, we could always count on him for any 1908 event. He was likewise an active member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia.

In politics he is a Republican and apparently from the language that he uses, values his right to vote. In answer to our inquiry, "In what way have you taken part in politics?" instead of a commonplace answer "by voting," he makes the grandiloquent reply, "By exercising the elector's franchise." He also exercises by playing baseball, tennis and golf. The first two were undergraduate accomplishments. Golf must have been a graduate study.

Fred writes:

"Dear Bob:

"I don't mind being interviewed for the benefit of the class by your series of searching questions, but it does seem rather Lillian Russellesque to ask a fellow to write an article on how he has succeeded and then top it off with his picture, but here goes if I must.

"The story of my life since leaving college and the law school has been just one law suit after another, with some breathing places in between—some of them pretty long breaths—but fortunately, the litigious public has been sufficiently curious about my brand of law to keep the wolf at least off the doorstep.

"Since the last account of my activities appeared in the *Snail* I have been reduced from one-half to one-third of the firm, and our new name is "Davis,

Fruit and Anderson," both of whom, although not Princeton men, have assured me that they will take personal delight in extending a true Princeton welcome to any "oughty eighters" who come this way.

"Oh yes, Sharon is on any of the maps, and for further information regarding location, railroads, trains and other accommodations, address us personally or our Philadelphia Representative, Spike McKaig.

"We meet all trains."

THOMAS MELLON GALEY

(p r b) 316 North Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Producer of oil

Born at Olean, New York. Son of Samuel Galey of Clarion County, Pennsylvania, and Mary Drake Galey of Newton, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Shadyside Academy. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania and several athletic and country clubs. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Second, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

We have two men out in Oklahoma doing splendid work in the oil fields. One is John Bell about whom we have already told you and the other is Tom Galey—our old friend Tom.

For about four years, Tom writes, he scouted throughout North America, making a study of the oil and gas resources of the United States, and specialized in a study of the geology of oil and gas. During the last year he has been trying to develop some properties in the Oklahoma oil fields, and we understand from unbiased observers that Tom is there with the goods. Our best wishes are yours, Tom, for all kinds of success.

To show that his study along these lines has not been purely objective, we wish to point out that Tom is the author of a treatise on the chemistry of gasoline produced from gas, which was published in the *Oil and Gas Journal* and attracted considerable attention in that industry.

No political party can claim Tom as a firm adherent, because Tom is a man who is independence itself. According to him, party government must give way to government by the best men, and it is the best man that gets Tom's vote. He writes that he votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only, and in the matter of Woman Suffrage he writes that he has no opinions.

Hobbies—"Country life in the West, fishing, shooting, fine dogs of the bird-hunter and airdale species."

When we asked Tom what his favorite outdoor activities were he wrote, "Tennis, shooting game birds, with good dogs, cruising through the western mountains where there are timber and clear water; labor and sport on a western ranch is my lot and in my mind most desirable."

Reading—"No fiction. A close study of the geology of North America and its relation to oil and gas deposits. A study of coal geology, etc. A study of all natural phenomena which strikes my curiosity."

As we might judge, Tom has traveled considerably. He writes: "All over Mexico, all over the Canadian Northwest as far north as Edmonton, in all the Rocky Mountain states once or twice every year. My headquarters are in Tulsa, Oklahoma."

Tom, you approach John Bell's good record when it come to deserving recognition for attendance at reunions regardless of all difficulties and geographical handicaps.

SAMUEL M. GALLAHER (Statistics not received)

(r) Charleston, West Virginia

Married Miss Martha Lewis Bassel on October 4, 1913, at Clarksburg, West Virginia.

When the First Record was published, Sam was associated with the Fairmont and Clarksburg Traction Company. (Also *Snail*).

WILLIAM LIVINGSTON GARRETT

(p r) 118 Biddle Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania

(b) 1807 Union Bank Building, Pittsburgh, care of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company

Born July 17, 1885, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Son of Mathew Kee Garrett of Pittsburgh, and Willa Livingston Garrett. Prepared at Pittsburgh Academy. Member of Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Pittsburgh Field Club of Pittsburgh, and Prunood Club of Wilkinsburg. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Bill is another man who has not given the class much of a chance to see him, as he has regularly missed our reunions. We hope to have him with us before long, however; he is not far away, being located in Pittsburgh.

Since leaving college he has been with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, serving an apprenticeship from 1906 until 1910, when he became a salesman, in which field he is now engaged.

He is another Republican, believes in a Protective Tariff and is opposed to Woman Suffrage.

He seems to be as athletic as ever, enumerating a long list of sports in which he participates including his old love, baseball.

DONALD E. GENSLER (Statistics not received)

Address in class file—2019 Kalorama Road, Washington, District of Columbia

When the First Record was published, Don was living at 616 Columbus Avenue, Boston, and was associated with the W. H. McElwain Shoe Manufacturing Company.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS GILL

(p r) 270 Vose Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey

(b) 76 Madison Avenue, New York City

With the Tuttle & Bailey Manufacturing Company

Born March 4, 1886, at Brooklyn, New York. Son of Thomas Lee Gill of England, and Alice Brown Gill of Brooklyn. Prepared at the Polytechnic Preparatory School, Brooklyn. Member of the Orange Alumni Association. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all five annual reunions.

Married Miss Lucy Helen Gair on June 25, 1910, at Westhampton Beach, Long Island.

Robert Lee Gill, October 10, 1911.

There is one man you're always glad to meet. He greets you with a smile and shakes your hand in such a way that there is no doubt he means it. Before you have been with him thirty seconds you are laughing—because you can't help it. Whenever you're feeling down in the mouth and you meet Billie Gill, all at once the sunshine breaks through and you're glad you're alive.

But for all that, Bill has been a thorn in our side. First we sent him a letter and the statistics blanks for him to fill out—no reply. We sent him a follow-up—no reply. We wrote him a personal letter—no reply. We saw him at Princeton and explained with much pathos in our voices and with many gestures the urgency of the case—and Bill, "sure he'd send those blanks in right away"—but no blanks. Then like a lightning flash came the inspiration; we sat us down and wrote a letter to Mrs. Gill.

And two days afterwards Bill's blanks were in our hands.

For several months after graduation Bill was paymaster for the Thomas McNally Company, which was then engaged in construction work on a Catskill aqueduct. We used to see Bill occasionally riding out from New York City to disperse countless sums of money to his Dagos.

The next winter he terminated his association with the McNally Company, however, and entered the employ of the National Oil Well and Supply Company at Bartlesville, Oklahoma. When we say he "entered the employ of" we do not use the word in any belittling sense, for Bill, we understand, was an important officer in the Company, although he didn't tell us so. In May, 1909, he returned East, however, and became associated with the Tuttle & Bailey Manufacturing Company, with which concern he has been associated ever since.

Politically Bill is an Independent—he votes for the best man regardless of party. He believes in Woman Suffrage and is in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only.

Bill's favorite sports are walking, tennis, bathing and skating—and judging from college days we add, on our own initiative, testing Morris chairs.

Since graduation Bill has visited England, the countries of Europe and the western part of our United States.

HOWARD COOMBS GILMOUR

- (p) Newark, New Jersey
- (r) 761 High Street, Newark, New Jersey
- (b) Prudential Building, Newark, New Jersey

Attorney at Law

Born December 27, 1886, at Bridgeton, New Jersey. Son of L. D. Howard Gilmour of Cape May, New Jersey, and Jennie Paullin Gilmour of Bridgeton. Prepared at Newark Academy. A.B., Princeton, 1908. B. L., New York University, 1911. Member of the Princeton Club of New York, the Princeton Club of Newark and the South Orange Field Club. Has attended all five annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Howard, you certainly have shown that you are of the faithful. A reunion record like that is something to be proud of. How about constituting yourself a committee of one to bring George Smith back with you and any of the other fellows whose record for attendance is not as good as yours?

After Howard left Princeton he attended the New York Law School, graduating with his degree in 1911. Then for eighteen months he served a clerkship with Lindabury, Depue & Faulkes, and since June, 1912, we understand he has been practising law with his own shingle hanging out. Howard, here's hoping your front steps are well worn.

Howard is a Republican, and he emphasizes it by saying "a regular Republican." He votes in favor of a Protective Tariff and against Woman Suffrage. His hobby is sailing although for exercise he "walks and plays tennis. Occasionally he rides horseback. His favorite sport is football.

SAMUEL LOREN GILSON

- (p r) 614 West 8th Street, Erie, Pennsylvania
- (b) 609 Masonic Temple, Erie, Pennsylvania

Attorney at Law

Son of Samuel Lawrence Gilson of Titusville, Pennsylvania, and Ella Clark Gilson of Harbor Creek, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Erie High School. Member of the Alumni Association of Erie, Pennsylvania. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

After Sam graduated he became head of the Department of Latin of the Normal School at Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. The following year he was foreman at the West Branch Fire Brick Company at Renovo, Pennsylvania. In September, 1911, however, he returned to teaching and became instructor at the Erie High School. This position he held until recently. Now he is an attorney at law, a member of the firm of Milloy & Gilson with offices in the Masonic Temple at Erie.

Sam writes as follows:

"Greetings—lots of them and then some.

"There is sure a round of pleasure in sending a letter to the class collectively. The permanence of our class organization is a big idea, and every year brings home to me more clearly the value and worth of being a member of a class at Princeton, and best of all of the one particular class to which I owe allegiance.

"Our reunion last June was a huge success. Let's beat it next year. Keep up the pace and beat it back to Princeton with more speed, more fellows, more everything except money. A blind-baggage excursion and a roost on the ridgepole—but some hours of Princeton and reuning.

"Success to all the fellows—if not materially, yet in the living of the ideals we carried away from Old Nassau five years ago."

That's the idea, Sam. It looks good to us.

Sam is a Democrat and has had practical experience. Listen to this: "Served on the Fund Raising Committee for the Woodrow Wilson Campaign and escorted Lee Kauffman to the hamlet of Albion, Pennsylvania, where he electrified an enthusiastic house. Also listened to his speech. That was in October, 1912. Erie County went for Wilson—thanks to Lee and me."

For exercise Sam plays tennis in summer and basketball in winter. Reading: "Enough law books to get by the State Board exams."

Sam intends to continue the practice of law as his life work.

JOHN PURNELL GLASS

(p) Care of *The Advertiser*, Montgomery, Alabama

(r) 1030 South McDonough Street, Montgomery, Alabama

(b) Care of The Advertiser Publishing Company, Montgomery, Alabama

Newspaper publishing

Born July 9, 1886, at Selma, Alabama. Son of Franklin Potts Glass of Centreville, Alabama, and Martha Purnell Glass of Selma, Alabama. Prepared at Starke's University School, Montgomery, Alabama. A.B., Princeton, 1909. Member of Montgomery Country Club and Montgomery Theatrical Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Willie Elmore at Montgomery, Alabama, on March 13, 1909.

John Purnell Glass, Jr., September 24, 1909.

Franklin Elmore Glass, March 18, 1911.

Theodore Gunter Glass, September 30, 1912.

Purny has been in the newspaper advertising game since leaving college. He started as an advertising solicitor with *The Advertiser*, his father's paper and on July 1, 1913, he was made advertising manager. Meanwhile he married and is raising a bumper crop of boys to send to Princeton.

He came north for our Fifth Reunion and no one seemed to enjoy it more than he. Time has not changed him a bit as far as spirits are concerned. He is somewhat heavier but enjoys a bit of rough and tumble as much as ever. As a Roman soldier, he was magnificent.

He answered our questions in characteristic fashion. We learn with surprise, that he is a Democrat and an original Woodrow Wilson man. His views on Woman Suffrage are interesting. Their sphere according to him is making man happy in one capacity or another, as wife, mother, sister or daughter, and he seems to think it would take four or five to do the job for some men. He must have in mind the Mormon men in Wade Johnson's country. He says nothing about men making women happy. Mrs. Pankhurst suggests, perhaps their function is to make women unhappy. His conclusion is that women can't both vote and dispense happiness, therefore deny them the vote. Wouldn't this depend on whether you were the victorious or the defeated candidate?

He plays golf for exercise and retains his love for the gymnasium.

Incidentally he discloses an interesting bit of political history. It seems that Alabama, the greatest state in the union, was responsible for the nomination and election of President Wilson. This should be carefully noted, for some other great state, Delaware or Rhode Island for instance might some day seek to deprive Purny's native heath of its glory.

As a result of his experience in advertising and because of his thorough knowledge of the Trenton Fair, he has been made Director of Publicity of the Montgomery Agricultural and Fair Association. He is also Secretary and Director of the Montgomery Advertising Club.

OTIS SAMUEL GLAZEBROOK, JR.

(b) 160 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Assistant Cashier Union Exchange National Bank of New York

Born July 6, 1887, at Elizabeth, New Jersey. Son of Otis Allan Glazebrook of Richmond, Virginia, and Virginia Smith Glazebrook of Lexington, Virginia. Prepared at Pingry School, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Member of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club and of the Richmond County Country Club.

Bachelor.

The sum and substance of Otis' statistics blank is found above. In addition, however, he writes as follows:

"Shortly after midyears of Freshman year, I resigned from college and in 1906 I began work in a dry goods house in New York. A few months later I fell into the banking business, where I have been ever since.

"If any of the fellows have ever been in this game, they realize that one's time is pretty well occupied, which may account for an appearing lack of interest in college and class affairs. But the interest is still there and I hope to be able to make up for the seeming lack of it in the future.

"Although a member of the Class of 1908 for such a short period, I shall always esteem it a privilege to have been connected with it. I trust that this spirit of comradeship and good fellowship will continue even more so than in the past."

ROBERT CRISPEN GLENN

(p) Berwick, Pennsylvania

(r) 1421 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(b) 300 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Advertising with N. W. Ayer & Son

Born June 8, 1886, at Berwick, Pennsylvania. Son of Harry Franklin Glenn of Philadelphia, and Mary Young Glenn of Berwick, Pennsylvania. Prepared at the Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pennsylvania. Member of the Business Science Club of Philadelphia. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Second, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

For a while after graduation Bob served as a tutor in a private family. A year later he entered the employ of Mark Cross Company, New York, with which concern he was identified for almost three years. In September, 1912, he entered the employ of N. W. Ayer & Son, Advertising Agents at Philadelphia. Here is Bob's story:

"My dear Gladiators:

"The great American sport of advertising moves at so swift a pace, even in Philadelphia, that one is apt to neglect answering encyclopedias of 'impertinent questions.'

"My Lares and Penates have panted through several Hegiras since the days when we were boosted into the cold, cold world through the car windows. For the past year, however, I have been here in Philadelphia, trying to get away with the advertising game. Pitiful publicity is the thing. The early stages keep on one's face the lean and hungry look which should be there only at lunch time, but you always hope that some day you'll be brandishing your abdomen like a real success. There's considerable fascination in standing the brunt of the chase so you can be in at the death.

"The tariff on red paint at the port of Philadelphia is high. Stories come to us of our New York classmates on their orchid-crushing revels, tangoing with limousine members of the chorus. With them it's all in an evening's work. Our zest must be got more from the day's routine—learning the advertising art of thinking in capitals but speaking in small type, discriminating between headlines and headwork, and Fletcherizing the principles of putting another one over on the great American public."

No political party for Bob—he is an Independent. And pessimistically enough he writes that he is not in favor of Woman Suffrage because "the feminine type is deteriorating fast enough without politics."





"THE ONLY TIME BOOKER WARNER
EVER TOUCHED THE CANON"



BILL DAVEY



TRUMBULL WOOD ON THE RIVIERA



BILL WEST, ALL AT SEA

His hobbies are music and the theatre, and for exercise he goes to the gym in winter and plays tennis in summer. Reading: "Hardly any except newspapers, magazines and books on business."

As to seeing the world, Bob has been luckier than most of us. He has traveled through the South, in England, France, Switzerland and Canada.

HOWARD L. GOAS (Statistics not received)

(p) Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania

(r) 18 North 15th Street, East Orange, New Jersey

(b) Orange High School, Orange, New Jersey

Teaching (First Record)

Latest address on class file—12 Summit Street, Orange, New Jersey.

PAUL RUDOLPH GOPPOLDT

(r) 1941 Lovelace Avenue, Victorville, California

United States Reclamation Service, Phoenix, Arizona

Born October 1, 1884, at New York City. Son of August William Goppoldt, and Margaret Rudolph Goppoldt. Prepared at Eastern District High School and at Heppley Preparatory School, Brooklyn. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Southern California. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Paul, we are glad to hear from you. For a while we almost despaired of procuring your letter and statistics blanks.

Paul writes us as follows:

"Dear Classmates:

"Bob Clothier assures me that you really want to hear from me, and I am mighty glad to know you do. I have not had the pleasure of meeting many '08 men but the pleasure has occurred occasionally, and I hope it may occur more frequently in the future.

"1908 men seem to be rather shy of the great Southwest. They are as plentiful as roses on our desert, but never mind, roses are growing on the desert and will grow much more plentifully in the near future. And even now when roses and '08 men are found they are still worth the search.

"The committee asks: 'Have you traveled any?' I might say: 'some.' Three thousand miles by rail and then 80 miles a week by motorcycle, or rather sometimes on motorcycle, sometimes part riding and part pushing, and sometimes all push. The only excitement is an occasional skid and mud bath.

"The world has not been such a very bad place, in fact a rather enjoyable place. The great Southwest is a wonderful country with a splendid future. By the way, if anybody wants to buy any town-site lots, the market is open—

wide open. No danger of getting stung, the bees are all back East and most of the suckers.

"Out here it is quite a proud distinction to be a Princeton man. Every once in a while somebody will ask: 'Did you know a fellow by the name of Jensen while you were in college? I think that was his name, anyway, he was a big man there.' 'Why, what class was he in?' 'I'm not sure, I think about 1881.' 'Sure, I know him—we roomed together.' And so I gain a fast friend.

"Well, I did not mean to write a long letter; although I could write a long theme if I went to it, but I won't. I am glad to be busy and of some use in the world. I am glad to be a Princeton man and of the Class of 1908. So here's to '08!"

You've got the right idea, Paul.

Paul will not admit allegiance to any one political party but writes that he is in favor of Woman Suffrage—this is not surprising considering the state in which he lives. He writes, "Women have the ability and are needed to clean up certain conditions."

He is in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only.

It's a long haul from southern California to Princeton—we admit that, Paul, but we want to have you back at our reunions. Remember, you haven't been with us since 1909, almost five years ago, and we'd like to shake your hand again.

GUY MERKLE GRANDIN

(p r) Tidioute, Pennsylvania

(b) Lenoir, North Carolina

Banking

Born January 11, 1885, at Tidioute, Pennsylvania. Son of W. J. Grandin and Annie Merkle Grandin. Prepared at the Hill School. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of New York City and of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania. Has attended all annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Guy mentions no dates, so we cannot give his time limits, but since graduation he has been secretary of the Grandin Tube Company at Lenoir, North Carolina, purchasing agent of the Natanga & Godkin River Railroad Company, North Carolina, and director of the First National Bank at Lenoir, North Carolina.

It is right that transportation should be his business. Here's where he has traveled since graduation: England, Scotland, Europe, Egypt, India, Burma, Palestine, West Indies, Panama, Venezuela, Pacific Coast and the west coast of Mexico. All aboard!

His hobby is motoring, and for exercise he says he "repairs autos and changes tires." Reading: "Thackeray, Dickens, Wordsworth, etc."

Guy is a Republican.

WALTER H. F. GRAU

(p) 129 East College Street, Louisville, Kentucky

(r) 125 East 34th Street, New York City

(b) Care of Vernon Bros. & Co., 66 Duane Street, New York City

Paper salesman

Born June 13, 1885, in Louisville, Kentucky. Son of Carl Grau of Germany and Nettie Dunekake Grau of Louisville, Kentucky. Prepared at Louisville Male High School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of New York City and of "The Kentuckians." Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Second, Third and Fifth Reunions.

Bachelor.

Walt writes us that after graduation he became a member of the staff of *Harper's Weekly* and continued in this capacity for a year and a half. Then, he entered the employ of H. B. Claflin Syndicate in the New York Office and in one of the retail stores—in the merchandising end. This position he held for two years and a half. Since September, 1912, he has been city salesman for Vernon Brothers & Company, wholesale paper.

Walt is a Democrat—and he votes for Free Trade. No Woman Suffrage for him.

For exercise he does gymnastic work. His favorite sport is tennis. His reading has been general.

He has traveled throughout the United States, east of the Mississippi River.

CALEB SMITH GREEN

(p r) 240 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey

(b) Broad Street National Bank Building, Trenton, New Jersey

Banking

Born February 24, 1885, at Trenton, New Jersey. Son of Elmer Ewing Green of Trenton, and Sue Hunt Green of Trenton. Prepared at the State Model School, Trenton. Member of the Princeton Club of Trenton and of the Trenton Country Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Eugenia MacCauley on October 14, 1911, at Trenton, New Jersey.

Caleb, we have a crow to pick with you, and you've got to show us good reason why or we'll get real mad. Here you've been living within gun-shot of Princeton and for four long years you haven't come back at reunion time to see the rest of us and shake hands.

Caleb is a correspondent of Spencer Trask & Company, Bankers of New York. He is in charge of Trenton and the vicinity.

He has seen military service. For three years he was in the National Guard of New Jersey, first as private, then as sergeant, then as second lieutenant and then as first lieutenant. Now he's resigned—not *to* military work but *from* it.

He is a Republican, voting for a Protective Tariff, and he believes in Woman Suffrage "because a true sense of justice requires it, especially in the case of women who are tax payers."

Favorite sports—"Golf and sailing." Reading—"Financial reading on subjects of money and credit." Social work—"New Jersey Children's Home Society."

JOSEPH COY GREEN

(p) Avondale Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio

(r b) Care of American Express Company, 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France

Teaching

Born April 12, 1887, at Cincinnati, Ohio. Son of James Albert Green of Montreal, and Louise Coy Green of Peoria, Illinois. Prepared at the Hughes High School, Cincinnati. M.A., Princeton, 1909. Member of the Faculty Club of Columbia University and of the Nassau Club of Princeton. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Harriet Stearns on June 15, 1912, at Cincinnati.

Away from the other side of the world came Joe's letter and statistics blank. We thank you, Joe, for the prompt attention you paid to our request.

For two years after graduation Joe was a Fellow in History of Princeton. Then in 1910 he became instructor in history at the Bordentown Military Academy and the following year became instructor in history at Columbia University.

But this brief paragraph does not sum up Joe's educational experiences, for when we asked him what other institutions of learning he had attended he wrote: "Princeton 1908-1909; Grenoble 1909; Paris 1909-1910; Columbia 1911-1912; Paris 1913-1914.

As stated above, Joe married Miss Harriet Stearns on June 15, 1912. About three months later the class learned with profound sorrow that Mrs. Green died at Conterets, France, on August 16th.

It is not our intention to give here a recapitulation of all the countries of the world, but when we asked Joe if he had traveled since graduation he said, "Yes," and then added—"U. S. A., Canada, British Isles, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Montenegro, Albania, Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, Servia and Morocco." How in the world, Joe, did you get it all in?

From Corfu, Greece, Joe writes as follows:

"Dear Bob:

"Your letter has just reached me after following me all over a considerable part of Europe. I have just emerged from Albania, where mail service has been unknown for the last year.

"I enclose the answer-sheet and snapshot of myself taken at Busoco, Portugal, and as you ask for a letter, here goes.

"During the summer immediately following graduation, I took a trip through Europe. The next year I spent in Princeton, doing graduate work in history. I spent the summer canoeing in Northern Ontario and then went to France, where I remained during 1909 and 1910, pursuing my studies at the University of Grenoble and Paris. During 1910 and 1911 I taught at Bordentown Military Institute, and for the last two years I have been at Columbia University, giving courses in general history, English history and modern European history—both in the College and in the School of Journalism. I am now back wandering about Europe again, but I expect to settle down in Paris this winter for two more years of study.

"I am very lonely over here and I hope that if any of the old studes⁷ are passing through Paris within the next two years they will look me up. My address can always be ascertained at The American Express Company, 11 Rue Scribe."

For exercise Joe goes swimming and canoeing. Reading: "Enormous quantities of history, some poetry, almost no fiction."

Politically Joe is a Progressive with a strong leaning against Woman Suffrage. Joe's hobby is "languages."

CLINTON JENNINGS GREENE

(p r) 106 Sherman Avenue, Peoria, Illinois

(b) Westminster Presbyterian Church, Peoria, Illinois

Ministry

Born January 10, 1884, at Mexico City. Son of Joseph Milton Greene of Smithtown, Long Island, and Anne Kemble Greene of Philadelphia. Prepared at Blair Academy. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Virgilia Purmort on June 1, 1911, at Des Moines, Iowa.

Joseph Milton Greene, June 30, 1912.

Elliott Purmort Greene, June 30, 1912.

During 1908 and 1909 Clint attended the Hartford Theological Seminary, and from 1909 until 1911 he was a student at the McCormick Theological Seminary. He was licensed to preach in April, 1911, and was ordained on June 9th of the same year.

Clint writes as follows:

"It has been a matter of keen regret and disappointment to me that

circumstances have forbidden my returning to Princeton for any of the glad reunions. My spirit has always been there and I read hungrily every word that comes to tell of the doings of 1908 as a class or individually. My story may be told briefly in outline.

"After graduation—one year at Hartford Seminary, two at McCormick in Chicago, graduating in 1911.

"I married June 1st and went at once to take charge of a large Presbyterian Church in Monmouth, Ill., as a pulpit supply for a year,—a delightful and rich experience. The following May received a call from Peoria, accepted it, moved here in June, and that same month twin boys came to us. We have had a strenuous year here but in a measure successful and exceedingly happy.

"Our church is in a delightful residence section of the city and is a sort of community church,—enabling the minister to be broad in his preaching while careful to avoid denominational bias (which is a great gratification to him).

"I do not know when I shall come East again but I shall certainly plan to be at our 'tenth' if not sooner." (We hope so, Clint.)

Clint believes in Woman Suffrage as "a means to higher ends." He is a Progressive and is in favor of a Protective Tariff. His hobbies are "Home as a center of social and religious life. Tennis." For exercise he plays tennis, volleyball and baseball, and does much walking. Clint has done lots of reading—but does not specify what it has been.

FRANK ALBERT GREGORY

(p r) 3117 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

(b) 808 Hume Mansur Building, Indianapolis, Indiana

With the Canadian & Pacific Railway Company

Born in 1886 at Indianapolis. Son of Fred Albert Gregory of Granville, Ohio, and Caroline Bence Gregory of Indianapolis. Prepared at the Shortridge High School, Indianapolis. Member of the Princeton Club of Indiana and the University Club of Indiana. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

"No," writes Frank in reply to our inquiry about his views on Woman Suffrage. "The principle is all right, but it won't work out. Too many men are allowed to vote now. Women who own property and pay taxes should be allowed to vote in municipal and county elections." He is a Democrat in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only.

Frank entered the real estate business after graduating and remained constant to that calling for three years. Then in 1912 he took up farming out west in Alberta, Canada. Presumably while he was out there he became associated with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. At the present time he is Colonization Agent for that company in the State of Indiana.

Frank's hobby is "raising live stock in Alberta, Canada." His favorite sports are fishing and hunting.

Frank writes that he is not sure he has found his life work. We have an idea that his heart is in Alberta, Canada, and that he longs to be out there, raising cattle. He writes that ultimately he will probably go into the live-stock business and will settle in Alberta to carry it on.

WILLIAM MORRIS GRISCOM, JR.

(p r) Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

(b) 1015 Stephen Girard Building, Philadelphia Pennsylvania

Attorney at Law

Born July 27, 1887, at Berlin, Germany. Son of William Morris Griscom of Oxford, Pennsylvania, and Anna Miller Griscom of Hamburg, Pennsylvania. Prepared at the Friederich Wilhelm Gymnasium, Berlin, Germany. LL.B., Pennsylvania, 1913. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia and of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Bill Griscom is an attorney and counsellor of law—admitted to the Philadelphia bar in January, 1913. Recently he issued cards, announcing that he had opened his own office for the general practice of law in the Stephen Girard Building.

Following is a digest of Bill's statistics blank:

Election to learned societies, with dates—"Charter member of the 'Irreconcilables,' a learned society of which the writer is the founder which flourishes in the city of Philadelphia and includes physicians, lawyers, financiers, artists and globe-trotters."

Author of—"one unpublished novel which I hope to find time to complete and place on the market. I am likewise writing a book on a certain aspect of Pennsylvania law."

Woman Suffrage—"No. Inconsistent with the principles of domestication."

Exercise—"A 20-mile walk each week."

Reading—"Very little belles-lettre, but a great deal of law from Sir Edward Coke to Lord Haldane, from Joseph Story to Mr. Justice Harlan."

Bill is a director in two manufacturing corporations which he does not name. He writes that his office in the Stephen Girard Building is always open to 1908 men and that there is a big "welcome" worked into the door-mat.

HERBERT B. GRUBER

(p) 314 West 92nd Street, New York City

(b) 115 Broadway, New York City

Attorney at law

Born March 27, 1884, at New York City. Son of Abraham Gruber of New York City, and Anna Bernard Gruber of Hanover, Germany. Prepared at Cushing Academy and Princeton Preparatory School.
Bachelor.

After he left Princeton Herbert studied law at the New York Law School. Now, of course, he is enlisted in the ranks of the lawyers, and from August, 1909, until October, 1913, served as Assistant United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

He is a Republican and he votes against Woman Suffrage. He writes, "In order to vote intelligently you must play the game of politics, which is in my opinion too rough for women." He is in favor of a Protective Tariff.

Hobby—baseball. This is also his favorite sport, although for exercise we find that he relies more on the gymnasium than anything else. Reading—"Mostly history." When we asked Herbert if he has taken any part in politics he wrote, "Have acted as captain of an Assembly District in New York City which has made it necessary for me to keep in touch with a large number of men who exercise their privilege to vote."

Herbert has traveled to the Pacific Coast and back.

DUDLEY GUILLAUDEU

(p b) 1 Broadway, New York City

(r) Morristown, New Jersey

Salesman with Castner, Curron & Bullitt, Inc.

Born May 21, 1886, at Montclair, New Jersey. Son of William Liggett Guillaudeu of New York City, and Helen Dudley Guillaudeu of Ellenville, New York. Prepared at Trinity School and the Horace Mann School. Member of the Princeton Club of New York. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all five annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Following graduation Dud became an engineer with the Consolidated Gas Company of New York. Then he allied himself with the Pocahontas Consolidated Collieries Company of West Virginia. Later he became salesman for the Pocahontas Fuel Company and is now, as stated, with Castner, Curron & Bullitt, Inc., at 1 Broadway, New York City.

Dud believes in Democracy and votes for Woman Suffrage. He is in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only.

His hobby is golf, he plays golf for exercise and his favorite sport is golf, from all of which it may be judged that Dud is a familiar figure on the golf links in the vicinity of New York.

Dud intends to continue his present occupation as his life work.

GEORGE DUNBAR HACKETT

(p r) 416 Morewood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(b) Fitzsimmons Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Proprietor, Iron City Supply Company

Born February 16, 1885, at Pittsburgh. Son of George W. Hackett and Nellie Kirkpatrick Hackett, both of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Pittsburgh High School. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania. Attended the First and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

George has given us a good idea. The postage stamp on our letter to him became detached in the mails. George had to pay six cents to get the letter. He writes, "is this an odd instance, or did you send these letters out unadorned by postage stamps? If the latter is the case you are more to be praised than scorned, as it is a mighty foxy way of getting at least postage out of some—not excluding myself. We are always willing to spend six cents on the chance that someone has left us a fortune—but forgot to put the stamp on it."

If any class letters are sent out postage collect, you will know whom to blame for it.

George writes us an interesting letter as follows:

"Dear Bob:

"I am late in getting this letter to you, and would probably have been later had not Bob Christie, the very active and up-to-date secretary of our Princeton Alumni Association here, reminded me of the fact I had not yet answered your summons.

"It surely does not seem five years since we were pushed through the car windows; but I guess there is no chance that the calendar has lied. I drifted around, as with a broken compass, the first year out. Then I entered the Friday Contracting Company of Pittsburgh—as I said in the lists of statistics, and became 'secretary.' Being secretary only meant the privilege of getting out on the job in time to see that concrete mixer started to roll at the first sound of the whistle, and stay there until the street lights were needed to light your way home. At the end of about three years and a half, I had some knowledge of concrete construction and a healthy out-door complexion; but I couldn't sign checks on either of those resources, so I pulled loose and struck out with my compass again.

"Things seemed to point somewhat along the line that I had leaned toward before entering the contracting business, so I started the Iron City Supply Co., handling supplies for cement mills; and during the past year business has been very encouraging."

George is a Wilson Republican, believing in suffrage for all tax-paying citizens. He votes for a reasonable Protective Tariff. As for hobbies, he writes—"I understand that critics consider such forms of insanity and plead 'not guilty.'"

His exercise, outside of walking, is tennis. His favorite sports are baseball and football—for others.

Good luck to you, George. May The Iron City Supply Company soon require the supervision of the governmental authorities.

RALPH J. HALEY (Statistics not received)

(p) 2822 Jackson Street, Sioux City, Iowa

(r) 163 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts

(b) Care of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston,
Massachusetts (First Record)

After graduating from the Boston Tech, Ralph entered the engineering department of the Illinois Steel Company, Chicago. Later he engaged in the wholesale fruit business at Sioux City, Iowa. (*Snail.*)

EARNEST RAYMOND HALLIDAY

(p r) 539 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio

(b) 16 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio

Real Estate

Born March 2, 1886, at Columbus, Ohio. Son of William H. Halliday of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, and Lillian Brotherton Halliday of Muncie, Indiana. Prepared at the Central High School, Columbus, Ohio. Member of the Arlington Country Club, the Friars Club and the Athletic Club of Columbus. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. He has attended the First, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Happy's career is best summed up in the following words of his own:

"After graduation I entered a bank for the summer. In the fall I went hunting in the mountains in Montana for a couple of months and incidentally took a flying trip through to the coast and down into California. After my return I entered a bank again and stayed there until the fall of 1909, when I entered the Real Estate and Rental Agency business and have been there ever since."

Happy is a Republican in favor of a Protective Tariff and opposed to Woman Suffrage. His hobby is tennis. Reading—"Fiction."

Following are the few words of cheer with which Hap has deigned to favor us:

"After filling out and answering the questions on the statistics blank you have me 'covered like a tent,' so there is not much more that I can say. I am in the Real Estate and Rental Agency business, this being my fourth year, and, unless a few more floods come along to wash away the remaining houses and lots, I expect to report that I am in the same business when the next Record goes to press—whenever that may be. I haven't aspired to any political, social or criminal positions, but have been sticking close to my one job and feel that I am getting the proper results. I am not married, but like a few of the single fellows left in the class, am still living in hopes.

"To each and every one in the class I send my very warmest regards and hope that the time is not far distant when I can grasp them all by the hand and say 'hello.'"

CHALMERS MARTIN HAMILL

(p b) 401-405 Star Office Building, Terre Haute, Indiana

(r) 1300 South Center Street, Terre Haute, Indiana

Attorney at Law

Born August 2, 1884, at Marshall, Illinois. Son of Robert Emmet Hamill of Auburn, Alabama, and Mary Martin Hamill of Marshall, Illinois. Prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., Harvard, 1911. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of the Middle West, of the Terre Haute Country Club and of the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Third Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Edna Elizabeth Barr on June 17, 1912, at Paris, Illinois.

Robert Barr Hamill, March 17, 1913.

Our respected President—greetings to you. Five years have made no difference to the unfeigned affection in which we hold you. You are above all others our hail-fellow-well-met. In our hearts our friendship with you is one of the most cherished memories of our college days. Why is it, oh respected President, that during the past five years we have seen so little of you? Is it fair, after teaching us to hold you in high affection, that you should absent yourself from our gatherings?

President Hamill, look above. You stand credited with one attendance—that at our Third Reunion. How about the First and the Second and the Fourth and the Fifth? How about the Sixth?

We who have known the sincerity of Ham's purpose are not surprised to learn that after charting out his life he proceeded to live it as charted. The law had him in its clutches from the beginning. Ham was one of that delegation of loyal students who, after graduation, attended the Harvard Law School for two years. He secured his degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1911.

And he celebrated his acquisition of that degree by coming back to our Third Reunion.

Now he is practising law in Terre Haute. On an imposing glass door his name is emblazoned. He is a member of the firm of Stimson, Stimson, Hamill and Davis.

His practice, they say, is increasing hourly, but it is not his practice alone that keeps him busy. He writes that he has taken part in politics "in every way except that of being a candidate for office." Furthermore, he supervises a Sunday School class and writes that he is a vestryman and a lay reader of the Episcopal Church. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Florence Crittendon Home for Girls and a member of the Society for Organizing Charities.

Ham is a Democrat, he is, and he votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only. He writes that he is opposed to Woman Suffrage "because women don't want it." We take it Ham excepts those individuals to whom we owe the present agitation on the subject.

Ham's hobby is "books and old furniture." His favorite sports are golf, tennis and running. Reading—"Rather unsystematic reading of the history of law, history of the Bible, history of the religions of the world, poetry and lives of a few great orators."

Good luck to you, venerable President. May we see more of you hereafter than we have during the past five years.

DAVID MARKHAM HANDY

(p) Box 301, Virden, Manitoba, Canada

(r) "Tanglewood," Virden, Manitoba

(b) Care of Goulter & Chalmers, Barristers, Virden, Manitoba

Attorney at Law

Born October 30, 1885, at New Orleans, Louisiana. Son of Thomas Hughes Handy of Crisfield, Maryland, and Josie Campbell Handy of Port Gibson, Mississippi. Prepared at Boys' High School, New Orleans, Louisiana. Member of the Tennis Club of Virden. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

The last seven years have been busy ones for Dave. Leaving college at the end of Sophomore year on account of illness, he was for a time in the employ of the Great Southern Lumber Company, at Bogalusa, Louisiana. "Then," he tells us, "I ran away to Canada (this in the fall of 1907) and worked as a farm hand and laborer until September, 1908. I then became secretary and treasurer of the Virden Manufacturing Company, Ltd., manufacturers of threshing-machine baggers. I am now acting as receiver of the above company and studying law since April, 1913, in the law office of Coulter and Chalmers. I served as town councillor for two years, resigning February, 1913, to give my time exclusively to law; while in the council I acted as chairman of finance and assessments."

He has taken an active part in politics, having been secretary and treasurer of the local Liberal Party in the Dominion election in August, 1911, and is at present president of the young Liberal Association of Virden and District. He is Lieutenant in Squadron A of the 12th Manitoba Dragoons, scout master of the Virden Boy Scouts and member of the Virden Hospital Board. His hobby is "gardening, flowers and vegetables."

When in the United States, Dave was an Independent Democrat. He believes in Woman Suffrage "because it will make for more equal development of both sexes and tend to uplift both woman and man." Dave votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only with Free Trade as the ultimate goal.

Horseback riding and tennis are Dave's favorite sports. Reading—"Mostly history—English, American and Canadian. Poetry—various."

Good luck to you, Dave. May you carry into execution your threat to be on hand at the next reunion! We want to see you.

EDWIN HANSON WEBSTER HARLAN

(p) Bel Air, Maryland

(r b) Saranac Lake, New York

Education and law

Born May 12, 1886, at Bel Air, Maryland. Son of William Hawkins Harlan of Maryland, and Bessie Webster Harlan of Maryland. Prepared at the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Virginia. LL.B., University of Maryland, June, 1911. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Maryland, of the Baltimore Athletic Club, of the Maryland Athletic Club of Baltimore and of the Harford Boat & Country Club of Bel Air. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Margaret Warner Hanway on November 23, 1911, at Bel Air.

It is with the keenest pleasure we introduce to you an old friend of ours—a man who has done many things. In making this introduction we dare to brook his displeasure for we know that ever he was retiring. We honestly believe that the thought of publicity almost kept him from doing some of those things for which the name of Harlan has been handed down in Princeton athletic history. We recall when at the end of Junior year Nubs was nominated for president of the Municipal Club, someone slipped him the word that he would be obliged to preside at meetings and make speeches; instantly Nubs was on his feet vehemently withdrawing his nomination. Said he, "I've been three years in college. Never made a speech yet and I'm not going to begin now."

Realizing that distance makes the heart grow bolder, we are going to introduce Mr. Harlan to you this evening as the star in a little play which was presented in the open-air theatre at Princeton. The stage was set up to look like University Field. You could almost believe that the stands were crowded with people. You could almost see the flashing costumes of old graduates. You could almost hear the cheers of the Princeton cohorts. You could almost realize that there in the field was the Yale nine.

It was the ninth inning—the last half. Yale led by two to one. Two men out. Two men on base. Harlan at bat. Two strikes.

The audience holds its breath. The Yale pitcher unwinds and delivers—a ball. The stands breathe again. Again the pitcher unwinds and Harlan meets it, a long fly to left field—foul by two feet. An audible gasp from the Yale crowds and a groan from the Princeton fans. Again the pitcher unwinds. Again the ball speeds towards Harlan. Again Harlan hits it—a Texas leaguer to right field. In come the two men on second and third, scoring Princeton's second and third runs. Princeton wins three to two. The stands disgorge their howling mobs out in the field—but too late. Harlan touches first, touches second and touches—the field house. No demonstration for him.

Gentlemen, we introduce to you Mr. Nubs Harlan, Vice-President of the Class of 1908.

For three years following the big break-up, Nubs attended the Law School of the University of Maryland, graduating with his degree in 1911. During the same time he had been active along athletic lines. While he taught mathematics at Princeton Preparatory School and at the Gilman Country School, he coached the Princeton Varsity football team during the seasons of 1908 and 1910, and in 1911 coached the freshman football team. In 1912 he coached both the football and baseball teams of Johns Hopkins, and in the fall of 1913 coached the football team of the University of Pittsburgh. But just as soon as possible, Nubs intends to take up the practice of law. Recently he has lived at Saranac Lake, New York.

Various circumstances have prevented him from starting in at the law at once, and the same circumstances have prevented him from seeing us at the last four reunions. But we know that Nubs' heart is with us for he writes, "I would give anything I know to see the old class again—and will see them at Princeton this June."

Nubs, there will be some keenly disappointed fellows if you fail to keep that appointment.

Nubs is a Democrat and is opposed to Woman Suffrage. He doesn't favor it because he "just don't." As to the tariff, he writes that he is "almost" a Free Trader.

His favorite reading is "detective stories." His favorite sports are baseball and football—do we read surprise on anybody's face?—and boating. Reading—"Three thousand pages of English history and a good deal of law."

Here's to you, Nubs. May Maryland soon have the chance to recognize you as one of her leading lawyers.

GEORGE ALEXANDER HARRISON

(p r) 6951 Frankstown Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(b) 1016 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Attorney at Law

Born March 20, 1885, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Son of James Harvey Harrison, of Allegheny County, and Luella Alexander Harrison, of Pittsburgh. Prepared at Pittsburgh Central High School.
Bachelor.

Our tall friend, George Harrison, is a lawyer. After leaving Princeton he attended the Law School of the University of Pittsburgh and in turn has been court clerk, county auditor and attorney at law.

We asked him if he was married. His non-committal reply was "Ask me later." From this we do not know whether or not at the time this Record is published George is a benedict or a bachelor, but we have put him down as a bachelor.

Further than this we can give you little information about George, as he failed to send us his supplementary statistics blank and all we have is the information requested by the University.

JOHN WARD HARRISON

(r) 1402 Ballingar Street, Fort Worth, Texas

(b) 511-512 First National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas

Banking

Son of John Cairn Harrison of Daingerfield, and Sarah Ward Harrison of Jefferson, Texas. Prepared at Lawrenceville. A.B., Princeton, 1908.

Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Mary Elizabeth Watt on September 28, 1910, at Norristown, Pennsylvania.

George Watt Harrison, September 19, 1912.

John writes that after he graduated from Princeton he became a bank runner in Fort Worth. His activities were then in the Transit Department, of which he became Manager. Later he became Assistant Cashier and Director and Member of the Loan Committee. In February, 1912, he entered the Loan Business and is now Vice-President of the Ward-Harrison Mortgage Company, Farms Loans.

John is a Democrat, in favor of Woman Suffrage and theoretically inclined to Free Trade. Hobbies—"Tennis, golf and playing with my small son." Reading—"Current Topics and Financial Journal. No history and little fiction." Traveling—John has been all over the West. The only suggestion he makes in reference to our reunions is that he attended them.

J. R. PENN HARVEY

(p r) 1012 North Palafox Street, Pensacola, Florida

(b) Care of Fisher-Brown Insurance Agency, Pensacola, Florida

Insurance

Born March 22, 1887, at Tryon, Georgia. Son of Henry Harvey, Sr., of Rome, Georgia, and Lucy Penn Harvey of Tryon, Georgia. Prepared at the Pensacola Classical School. B.S., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Pensacola Country Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Second and Third Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

"Way down South in the land of alligators, Penn holds down the fort alone. The fact that he realizes it is apparent in his letter.

"I extend to my fellow classmates my heartiest greetings, and I will say to you, Bob, it takes five years out of college in contact with all kinds of men, to teach us just what a fine bunch they were with whom we had the honor of being classmates at Princeton. That's why I am so sorry I could not get back to the Big Fifth. The Committee certainly did tempt me.

"You know, Pensacola is the nearest thing off the map that's on it (no Irish in me). It is the end of all railroads, the jumping-off place; no one ever comes here, no one can pass through, so I never see any Prince-

tonians. Bill Stockton '09 of Jacksonville came here once, and it sure delighted me to see him. We have men of the more recent generations come here to teach in our prep school, but 1908 men don't come. There is one in New Orleans and one in Montgomery, Alabama, but they are 'way out of reach. See if you can manage to direct one or two classmates this way to see me. I'll be mighty glad to see them."

Until 1912 Penn devoted his efforts to teaching. The year following graduation he was a member of the faculty of the Pensacola Classical School; the following year he taught at Lawrenceville. Then he worked for William A. Hall, New York City, but returned to teaching and became Principal of the Pensacola Classical School during the year 1911-1912. During the past year he has been associated with the Fisher-Brown Insurance Agency.

In national politics, Penn is a Democrat, although he does not bind himself to any party when it comes to local politics. When we asked him if he had taken any part in politics he wrote: "Worked hard for Woodrow Wilson's nomination and in consequence of this and my personal acquaintance with the President have been asked to indorse many federal office seekers, but fear that those I favored benefited but little, if any, by my endorsement. In local politics I try to pick out the right men to vote for and then try to convince others that the ones I pick are the right ones."

Penn is not in favor of Woman Suffrage and votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only.

His hobbies are bird dogs and golf, and his favorite sports are hunting quail, fishing and boating.

Reading—"Woodrow Wilson's History of the American People, some European history, an occasional French novel, a little Thackeray, George Eliot, Jules Verne, Browning, Kipling and considerable modern fiction."

Before taking up work at the Pensacola Classical School in 1908, Penn took a trip abroad. His travels since that time have taken him to New Orleans and to New York.

In reference to reunions, Penn favors the plan of coöperating with the other classes reuning at the same time. He believes that this would not only be more agreeable and convenient, but would also reduce the cost.

SPENCER GREEN HARVEY

(p) 463 Main Street, Orange, New Jersey

(r) 995 South Broad Street, Trenton, New Jersey

(b) Public Service Railway, Trenton, New Jersey

Foreman with the Public Service Railway Company

Born February 7, 1887, at Orange, New Jersey. Son of Thomas William Harvey of New York City, and Katherine Green Harvey of New York City. Prepared at Cartaret Academy, Orange, New Jersey. E.E.,



JOE GREEN, AT BUSACO, PORTUGAL



FRED LEAKE, AT EASE



PORTER TAYLOR, STUCKEY, PAT THOMPSON,
EMPI LATIMER, VERNON, PERCY WOOD,
AND HERB LATIMER

Princeton, 1910. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of the Oranges. Has attended all five annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Since graduation Socks has been associated with the Public Service Railway Company, first as Cadet Engineer and now as Foreman. In 1910 he was elected a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

No Woman Suffrage for Socks—he believes in a limited suffrage for both sexes. He is a Republican in favor of a Protective Tariff.

In reply to our inquiry What do you do for exercise? he writes: "I don't."

Socks intends to continue his present occupation as his life work.

JOHN DUNCAN HAUGHEY

(p r) 57 Willow Street, Brooklyn, New York

(b) 2401 Singer Building, New York City

Broker of animal products

Born May 10, 1887, at Indianapolis, Indiana. Son of Louis Chauncey Haughey of Indianapolis, and Zerelda Wallace Haughey of Indianapolis. Prepared at Leal's School, Plainfield, New Jersey. Member of the Princeton Club of New York. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

"Shippa Haughey" is with us—large as life and several times as natural. After spending several years in the West and up and down the Atlantic Coast, he has at last settled down in New York where that smile which is his and none other's can be recognized while you are yet three blocks away.

After leaving Princeton in 1906 John entered the lumber business and went out to Idaho to carry it on. The following year he became civil engineer and interested himself in irrigation work—still in Idaho. For three years he continued to work in the West. Then in 1910 he returned to New York City and took up accounting. Shortly afterwards he entered the employ of the American Locomotive Company, Providence, Rhode Island, but in 1913 he again took up civil engineering with The Du Pont Powder Company and represented that company in Oklahoma, New Jersey and Maine. In 1913 he entered the Peter Cooper's Glue Factory and rose to the position of assistant to the General Manager, and on November 1st last he started out for himself as a broker of fertilizer and other animal products.

His business frequently brings him to Philadelphia, where he brings Cow Phillips, Bill West and Bob Clothier out from their hiding places and takes lunch with them.

Politically John is an Independent, in favor of "protection only to such extent as it covers difference in labor cost." He is in favor of Woman Suffrage because "much as he would like to he cannot think of any good reason why they shouldn't vote."

His hobby is "meeting friends." Exercise—"Change jobs—tennis." Reading—"Mostly fiction—some history—business articles."

As to traveling, John writes that he has gone from job to job, from the Pacific to the Atlantic—three round trips. His territory has been bounded by Canada on the north and by South Carolina on the south.

JAMES WHITE HAULENBEEK

(p r) Walton, Delaware County, New York

(b) 36 Stock Exchange Building, Baltimore, Maryland

With Swift & Company

Born September 14, 1886, in New York City. Son of William Baldwin Haulenbeek of South Norwalk, Connecticut, and Anna White Haulenbeek, New York City. Prepared at Walton High School. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Second, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Jim itemizes his career since leaving Princeton in three short phrases: "Export shipping agent—Manager hardware store—Salesman for Swift & Company." But in addition he has done some little traveling. Let him speak for himself:

"For the information of the multitudes I will here append a brief history of my activities since leaving college.

"For about a year I played, and realized how thickly spattered the world was with Princeton men by colliding with them in every country I visited. I missed meeting Walter Westervelt in Delphi, Greece, by only a few hours; and men of other classes besides our own were plentiful.

"Returning to America I settled down in the hardware business with White, Van Glahn and Company of New York for two years. One of the happiest moments of my hardware career was when a Harvard man was placed under my control. Sad to relate, he lasted only about three months.

"In January, 1912, I resigned my "lucrative position," and went to work for Swift and Company as a fertilizer salesman. Ever since then, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and a part of Maine have been made more productive through my efforts. If you will look at the crop-reports for 1913, you will find an increase in the states above mentioned, unless I am mistaken."

Jim is a Progressive—although he voted for Wilson. He is in favor of a restricted Protective Tariff. In reply to our inquiry about Woman Suffrage he says that he is opposed to it "because I consider it failure where it is tried, as it increases the undesirable vote, the better class of women not caring for it."

Jim's hobbies are horses and farming. He says he gets all the exercise he needs in his business carrying a sample case, but that his favorite sport

used to be golf. Reading—"Dickens, Hugo, Dumas and some modern fiction. Some economic and technical books."

Jim has been an active supporter of the Big Brother movement.

He writes that the permanency of his present occupation "depends upon the attitude of my employers towards me."

WILLIAM LE ROY HAVEN

(p r b) Dorset, Vermont

Ministry

Born January 20, 1884, at Morristown, New Jersey. Son of William LeRoy Haven of Athol, Massachusetts, and Elizabeth Tweed Haven. Prepared at Morristown High School. Member of the Dorset Field Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion. Bachelor.

Roy, we were glad to see you at the Fifth Reunion last June. Here's hoping that the Junes to come will make up for those first four when you didn't get back.

Following graduation Roy attended the Auburn Theological Seminary for two years and finished off at the Union Theological Seminary. At the present time he is pastor at the Congregational Church at Dorset, Vermont.

Politically he is a Progressive—and perhaps in other ways too. He believes in Woman Suffrage and a Tariff for Revenue Only. His favorite sport is golf.

Here's luck, Roy!

JOHN HAVRON, JR.

(r) 25 West 21st Street, Chicago Heights, Illinois

(b) Railway Steel-Spring Company, Chicago Heights, Illinois

Manufacturing

Born at Jersey City, September 2, 1885. Son of John Havron of Jersey City, and Mary Cooper Havron of New York. Prepared at Horace Mann School in New York. C.E., Princeton, 1908. Member of Princeton Club of Chicago. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

There's one answer on Jack's blank that is too characteristic to keep from you longer. In reply to his position on Woman Suffrage he says that he is in favor of it and adds:

"Because I have ordinary intelligence and am not governed by a worn-out prejudice."

Jack spent the first year after graduation teaching in the C.E. Department at Princeton. Then he got busy in practising civil engineering some-

where, stayed with it a year and then jumped to the steel tire business with which he is still rolling along. Do you expect to stay with it always, Jack? "I hope not," he answers.

Jack came back for the first reunion, but we haven't seen him since. We need that conversation of yours in the tent. Can't we have it next year?

He is a Democrat—is Jack, and a rooter for a Tariff for Revenue Only.

EDWARD PRINCE HAWES

(p) 347 Stratford Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(b) Shadyside Academy, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Real Estate

Son of Edward Payson Hawes and Daisy Church Hawes. Prepared at Shadyside Academy. Member of the Alliance Française and of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Edna Scott Simpson on May 21, 1910.

After leaving Princeton Ed became assistant secretary of the Trafford Water Company. Later he entered the real estate and fire insurance business. He has also been assistant in the Latin and Greek Department of the Shadyside Academy.

He is a Democrat, is Ed, and in reply to our inquiry about Woman Suffrage writes the terse reply, "Nix." The tariff—"Es macht nichts aus."

Ed's hobby is CHESS, and he spells it with capital letters. For exercise he plays chess and his favorite sport is chess. Reading—"Monuments of it."

He writes that he has not traveled since graduation, and we notice that this statement is literally true. At not one of our annual reunions have we seen him. Ed, how do you expect the great transportation corporations of our country to pay dividends, to eliminate grade crossings and provide for the public safety if we citizens don't patronize them? Think that over, young man, and come back next June.

ERSKINE HAZARD

(p) 16 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia

Railroad construction

Born February 20, 1887, at Uniontown, Pennsylvania. Son of Harry Williams Hazard, and Catherine Willson Hazard of London, Ohio. Prepared at Randolph Macon Academy, Ashland, Virginia. Member of Princeton Club of Philadelphia. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

From our genial and silent friend Ghost Hazard we received the following letter:

"Since leaving college I have followed the engineering game, with more or less success. Certainly it has not been monotonous. I have lived at home and in construction camps, have had office work and field work and numerous changes have taken me over a considerable portion of the east, from the Rhode Island coast to the Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal fields and now in the farming district of the Middle West.

"What vacations I have had I have spent on the New Jersey coast.

"I hope to be amongst those present next June."

Ghost has been a busy man since he left college. His efforts have been concentrated on engineering, but all told he has run Ed Toland a close race in the number of positions held. He has in turn served in the employment of the following companies: The Long Island Railroad, the Morrison Machinery & Supply Company, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, the Virginian Railway, the Breakwater Construction Company, the Lehigh & New England Railroad, the Erie Railroad—and now the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He writes that he is in the Maintenance of Way Department as "this forsaken spot of the globe (Garrett, Indiana), but have hopes of being transferred back to the United States sometime in the future."

We who know Ghost well do not have to be told that his hobby is sailing. Barnegat knows him well, and they do say that he knows the channels like an old salt.

Ghost is a Democrat, he is, and believes in Woman Suffrage "to keep out of arguments." His favorite sports are tennis and baseball. Reading—*The Saturday Evening Post*.

Have you traveled since graduation? "Nothing to speak about except a few safe journeys on the New York, New Haven & Hartford."

FRANCIS WENGER HEAGEY

(p) Cochranville, Pennsylvania

(r b) St. Luke's Hospital, New York City

Medicine

Born June 20, 1884, at Bareville, Pennsylvania. Son of Henry Frederick Cronice Heagey of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and Sara Wenger Heagey of Bareville, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Cochranville High School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. M.D., College of Physicians and Surgeons. Attended the Fourth Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Frank is finishing his two years term of hospital work and intends to start practising medicine on his own account shortly. Politically he is a Progressive, believes in Woman Suffrage on the ground that "taxation without representation is tyranny" and is in favor of Free Trade.

As for sports, the ever popular tennis and golf get his vote, while for traveling he has been down to look over the Big Ditch. His hobby is medicine.

Frank writes: "The world has been pretty good to me since 1908, for I have gotten a medical education in Columbia University in company with Thompson, McLean and Baker. At present I am spending the last seven months of a two-year term in St. Luke's as a surgical interne which is the best life I know of anywhere. McLean is here with me."

In 1911, Frank was elected a member of A. Ω. A.—College of Physicians and Surgeons.

His reading—"Prescott's Conquests, German scientific works, Kipling, etc."

JOSEPH ALEXANDER HERRON, JR.

(p) Monongahela, Pennsylvania

(r) No. 8 Santa Barbara Court, Los Angeles, California

(b) Care of Union Oil Company, Los Angeles, California

With the Union Oil Company

Son of Joseph Alexander Herron of Monongahela, Pennsylvania, and Mary Campbell Herron of Butler, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Lawrenceville.

Member of the Princeton Club of Pittsburgh. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Mirian Arnold Cook on November 26, 1913, at Los Angeles, California.

Joe writes us from the West as follows:

"My career is not startling, but I can't say that things have been dull since I left Princeton. First I worked in my father's bank, then in a bank in Chicago. Then I went with the Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh and in time became traveling auditor. One day in Seattle in a fit of absent-mindedness I resigned in order to put over one of those big deals you read about. After the smoke cleared away I found myself bossing a gang of Dagoes down in Oregon building a railroad. The railroad soon busted and I found myself looking for something to turn up. No job of any account has turned up yet, but I expect it every day. Of course I held positions other than I mentioned, but I will pass over them just as I did that question about my salary. Meantime I am married and things are looking pretty good. Guess I'll give the world another chance."

Democracy has Joe's support. He votes for Free Trade and is in favor of Woman Suffrage "because it is a progressive movement."

He has done a great deal of reading in practically every field—just what they are Joe does not specify. He has traveled quite a little since graduation and has, in fact, covered the entire United States. Like many others of us he believes in "seeing America first."

WILLIAM ANDREW HERRON, JR.

(p) Peoria, Illinois

(r) 731 Moss Avenue, Peoria, Illinois

(b) The Savings Bank of Peoria, Illinois

Banking and real estate

Born September 4, 1884, at Peoria. Son of William Andrew Herron of Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, and Mary Walker Herron of Peoria. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Member of the Princeton Club of Chicago. Attended the Second Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Annie Louise Greenwood on January 19, 1909, at St. Louis, Missouri.

Nancy Lou Herron, January 7, 1910.

Margaret Frances Herron, July 13, 1913.

In all his replies Bill is very brief. He doesn't even give us a chance to read between the lines—none of his answers take more than one.

We know, however, that he is in the banking and real estate business and is associated with the Savings Bank of Peoria. He is a Republican, opposed to Woman Suffrage and in favor of a Protective Tariff.

As to exercise, he plays golf, bowls and does the usual stunts in the gymnasium. He has seen more than his share of the world, having traveled throughout the United States and visited Europe.

1910 was a long time ago, Bill—and that's the last time we had you with us. Next June?

HENRY HEWITT

(p) 1417 National Realty Building, Tacoma, Washington

(r) 615 North "E" Street, Tacoma, Washington

Lumber, coal and general business

Born on July 10, 1883, at Menasha, Wisconsin. Son of Henry Hewitt, Jr., of England, and Rocena Jones Hewitt. Prepared at Andover and Princeton Preparatory School. Has not attended any annual reunions. Married Miss Hilda Vaeth on July 27, 1910, at Tacoma, Washington.

Since graduation Henry has been working for his father, "looking after timber lands, lumber mills, coal mines and general business." He is a Wilson Republican and is half-heartedly opposed to Woman Suffrage. He adds: "As far as my answer is concerned, I do not think very many men know what they are voting for." He believes in a Protective Tariff.

Other than the information given here, the news gleaned from Henry's statistics blank is very sparse. Twenty questions remain unanswered—we regret our inability to fill them in for him.

RODNEY HILL

(p r b) Monroe, Nebraska

Banking

Born October 14, 1886, at Britt, Iowa. Son of Rodney Hill of Addison, New York, and Mary Stubbins Hill of Portage, Wisconsin. Prepared at Racine College Grammar School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Grace Imogene Symington on March 21, 1911, at Spencer, Iowa.

Marion Louise Hill, December 16, 1911.

Rod Hill writes us from Iowa that after graduation he entered the employ of George A. Hormel, porkpackers at Austin, and went on the road for that house until, in May, 1909, his eyes gave out. Then he had to give up the road work and went to Britt, Iowa, where he went into his father's employment at that place. For a while he acted as assistant cashier at the Citizens Bank of Britt, Iowa. He then became president of the Bank of Monroe, at Monroe, Nebraska, which position he has held ever since.

Rod is also treasurer of the Monroe Independent Telephone Company.

He writes us as follows:

"In regard to my life since graduation, I would say that I feel that the world has used me very well, and have no cause to complain, having a happy home, and a prosperous and growing business. Living in a little town is not always most pleasant, especially when you are so far from old Princeton, and off the main lines of travel. There are very few Princeton men near and no '08 men, which fast makes one lonesome for Old Nassau. And on account of difficulties in help, and changes, I have not been able to get to a reunion, but hope to a year from next June, and am making my plans for that time. If any classmates get out to this part of the country, I would be glad to see them, or hear from them. Monroe is but fourteen miles from Columbus, where all Union Pacific transcontinental and Denver trains stop. It will be a great treat to get back to a reunion, and renew acquaintance with the class. I hope that other members of the class have fared as well as I feel that I have, although I don't hold any pretensions at 'getting rich quick.' A happy home is one of the things worth while in life.

"Good-bye, success to all the class, and here is hoping that some of the members of '08 will drift out to the prairie state of Nebraska, and let me hear from them."

Politically Rod is a "Black Leg," and in reply to our inquiry about Woman Suffrage he writes: "I believe that women should be allowed to vote but should not hold offices except educational. I believe that their having the right to vote would mean more dry territory and believe that a woman having property and paying taxes should have a say in the government."

His hobbies are music and geography, but that is all the "light infor-

mation" we can give you about Rod as he forgot to turn his supplementary sheet over and fill in the answers on the back.

Good luck to you, Rod. May you have banner crops and may deposits be big.

CLARENCE LEWIS HOLDEN

(p r b) Bennington, Vermont

Manufacturer

Born June 27, 1884, at Palmer, Massachusetts. Son of John Steadman Holden of Charlton, Massachusetts, and Jennie Goodell Holden of Hartford.

- Prepared at Lawrenceville. Member of the Princeton Club of New York and the Princeton Alumni Association of Albany. Attended the First and Fourth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Florence Elizabeth Spencer on June 17th at Deep River, Connecticut.

John Spencer Holden, February 23, 1911.

Juliana Selden Holden, April 13, 1913.

After leaving College, Clab started in the woolen manufacturing business, and shortly afterwards became assistant treasurer of the Holden Leonard Company, which company was started in 1890 by his father. On January 1, 1913, he sold his interest in this company and is now associated with the Bennington Scale Company, which manufactures high-grade scales and weighing devices.

Clab is a Republican in favor of a Protective Tariff. In reply to our inquiry about Woman Suffrage, he writes, "Not yet."

That's about all we can tell you about Clab, as he didn't reply to the inquiries on the reverse of his statistics blank.

HAROLD R. HOLMES

(p r) 185 Franklin Place, Flushing, Long Island, New York

(b) 157 East 72nd Street, New York City

Engineering

Born April 6, 1885, at Tabriz, Persia. Son of George Washington Holmes of Crawfordsville, and Eliza Wisner Holmes of Lockport, New York.

Prepared at the Wellesley High School, Wellesley, Massachusetts. C.E., Princeton, 1908. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Gertrude Oliver Baker on September 26, 1911, at Lockport, New York.

George Flavius Holmes, January 22, 1913.

Since graduation Sherlock has stuck consistently to engineering. For two years he was associated with the Engineers' Department of New York

State. Then for a year and a quarter he was with the New York Highway Department. Since September, 1911, he has been associated with the Public Service Commission on the New York subway and was particularly interested in construction in the Engineering Department. At present he is Assistant Engineer in charge of this department.

He is a Republican—"usually," and is in favor of Woman Suffrage "because it is inevitable." He votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only.

His hobby is tennis and when he is not playing the game he is mowing the lawn for exercise. Sherlock intends to continue engineering as his life work.

WALTER C. HORTON (Statistics not received)

(p) 412 Munson Street, Peoria, Illinois

(r) 5419 East End Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

(b) Care of Peoria and Pekin Union Railway, Peoria, Illinois

Draughtsman (First Record)

CHARLES F. HOSFORD, JR. (Statistics not received)

(p) 450 Main Street, Butler, Pennsylvania

Studying law at the Harvard Law School (First Record)

WARREN PALMER HOSMER

(p) Boston, Massachusetts

(r) 10 Auburn Court, Brookline, Massachusetts

(b) Care of Wood, Putnam & Wood, 111 Devonshire Street,
Boston, Massachusetts

Advertising

Born in 1885 at Youngstown, Ohio. Son of Edward Harrison Hosmer of Boston, and Eunice Palmer Hosmer of Sharon, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Princeton Preparatory School. Member of the Princeton Club of New York and of the New England Alumni Association of Boston. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all annual reunions.

Married Miss Dorothy Carrington Howard on December 17, 1912, at Brooklyn, New York.

Hail, Buck! loyal reuner and indefatigable worker in class work. We salute you.

Buck does not deign to write us a letter, but we must say he was conscientious when it came to filling in his statistics blank. For over three years, since June, 1908, until September, 1911, he was associated with the Dollar Savings & Trust Company of Youngstown, Ohio. Then he entered

the employ of the Ansonia Brass & Copper Company of New York, with which company he was associated until November, 1911. At that time he joined the staff of E. T. Howard, New York, Advertising Agency, and in December, 1912, he became associated with Wood, Putnam & Wood, Advertising, of Boston.

We cannot do better, we are convinced, than to content ourselves with quoting Buck's replies. Do you subscribe to the *Alumni Weekly*?—"No, but I would if someone would get busy and send me a subscription blank."

What is your political party?—"the one that offers the best inducements."

Do you believe in Woman Suffrage?—"H—I, no. Why give us any more troubles?"

Your views on the tariff—"Free trade on alcohol. A protective tariff on my income when I get one, and a Tariff for Revenue Only, provided I get the revenue."

What is your hobby?—"Chasing Finklefishes and writing to studes to be on hand for reunion."

What do you do for exercise? What are your favorite sports?—"My exercise consists in pleading with obstinate people to advertise. My favorite sport is anything that requires sitting in a Morris chair with my feet on a table and a glass of buttermilk in my hand. Incidentally, I am a *great* golfer."

What reading?—"Have read all the advertisements in all the leading publications for several years."

Social work—"All the Presbyterian deviltries."

Have you traveled since graduation?—"My, yes, I've been to Youngstown, Ohio; New York City, Philadelphia, Boston and Princeton. I have also traveled with Amedee Spadone from New York to Boston to see the Princeton-Harvard 1912 game."

What suggestions with reference to our reunions?—"Have four a year."

Do you intend to continue your present occupation as your life work?—"Yes, 'til I'm fired."

Have you taken part in politics? In what way?—"Sure, voted."

WILLIAM SEWARD HOUSTON

(p r) 338 Pacific Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(b) Care of James W. Houston Company, 14th and Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Wholesale grocery and merchandise business

Born May 15, 1884, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Son of James Wilson Houston of Ireland, and Sarah McCutcheon Houston of Pittsburgh. Prepared at the Pittsburgh Central High School. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania and of the Oakmont Boat Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Since leaving college Bill has been associated with the James W. Houston Company at Pittsburgh. Reading between the lines—the only practical method of learning the truth about our more modest members—we are taught that Bill has rapidly advanced in the ranks of the company's employees. But let Bill tell you about it for himself.

"Dear Bob:

"Material for a possible 'autobiography' I submit in the following paragraphs:

"My career since leaving college has not been fraught with any very serious vicissitudes. In the summer of 1908 my services were offered to and accepted by the James A. Houston Co., a corporation that has been engaged in the wholesale distribution of groceries and general merchandise for considerably more than a quarter of a century in the city of Pittsburgh. I never bore officially the title of office-boy but I suspect that my duties originally were about as important to my employers. Gradually during these past five years I flatter myself that I have become more nearly indispensable to them.

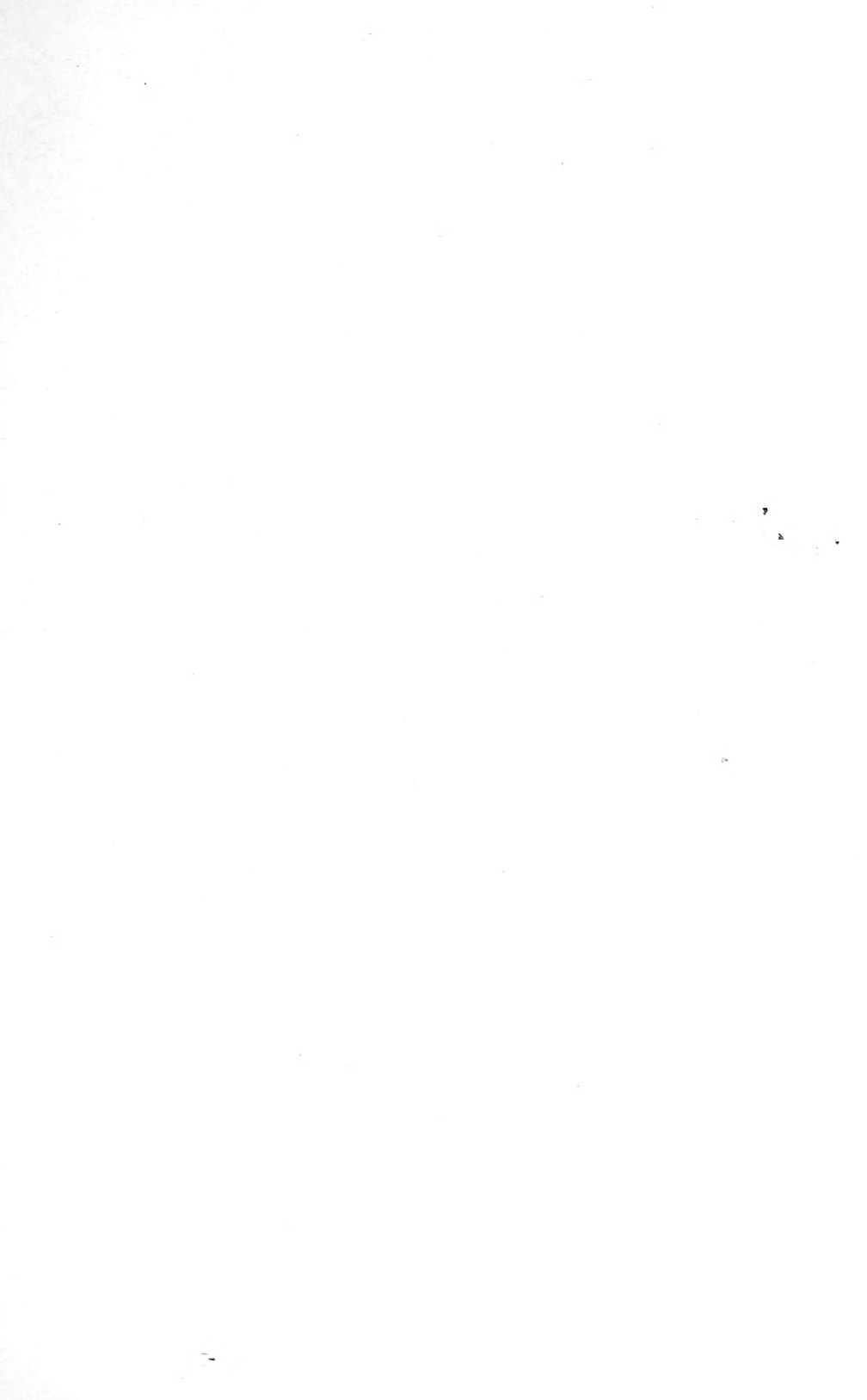
"I would not recommend this particular line of work to any one who wants 'an easy job and lots of pay.' In my own case the remuneration has not been excessive as even after five years of steady labor I am not among those whose incomes will be tampered with at the source by reason of the recent federal statute although I am still an unmarried man.

"My present position which is 'general utility man and pinch hitter' is certainly a very interesting one and furnishes some very general and useful experience and it is some satisfaction to realize that I am having some share in bringing to a conclusion the thirty-second successful year of this company's existence."

As far as Bill's political inclinations are concerned, he is an Independent. He believes in a Tariff for Revenue Only and votes for Woman Suffrage "because they want it." For exercise Bill plays tennis and goes on long country walks.

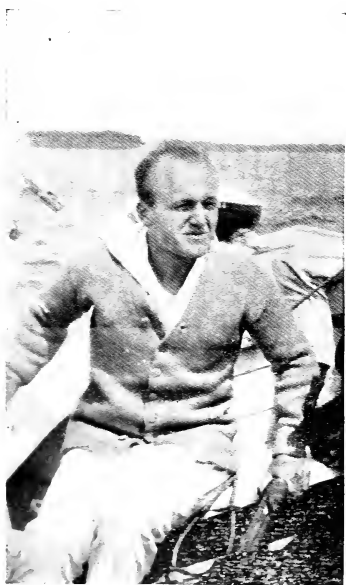
We might add here that Bill is also an ardent camper. He loves the woods. This is borne out by a letter we received from Bob Christie which tells us that on the night of September fifteenth last a party of eight, which included five Princetonians, was camping on a lonely island in a remote part of Canada. They had had a hard day's run, which required several portages, and they were a tired lot when camp was made and dinner stowed where all good dinners belong. Bob writes, "Four of our number retired promptly to the large tent. Then Ben Price '04, ack Heard '04 and I consulted with President Wilson (usually reserved for medicinal purposes only) and decided that nothing but narrow conception could have induced our friends to ignore the beauties of a virgin forest by the light of a brilliant fire. We all four plunged into the woods and laboriously brought the 'makings' of a great fire, which we piled high—for the night was keen, there was no mistake in that.

"There we stayed for hours, pulling on Pittsburgh stogies. As the fire

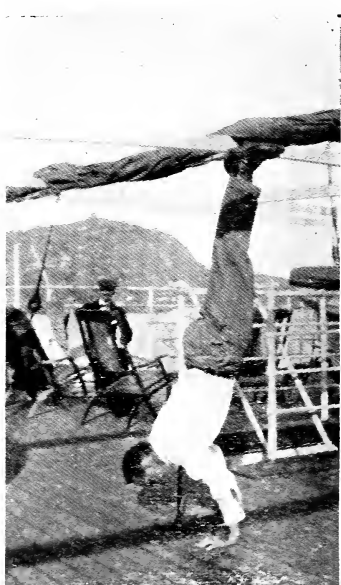




"WOLF! WOLF!" SEE PAGE 115



THE ANCIENT MARINER



RAY MOUNT

burned lower and the night grew colder, we edged in to warmer ground. At three a. m. a kodak film gave us an inspiration to take a picture of the sleeping beauties whose snortings and whoofings indicated that Morpheus had wooed them. That thought suggested that they be roused, and that idea necessitated that they be startled.

"It happened that we were near a site on which these men had encamped when a pack of wolves had run a deer past them into the lake. It was therefore logical that Heard should impersonate a pack of wolves, Ben Price should yell for help and I should manipulate the camera and the flashlight. Having made the necessary preparations, Heard began tearing violently at the tent ropes, snapping sticks and emitting the most dreadful notes ever listened to, while Price with his mouth full of handkerchief, screamed for help like a mad bull. I was laughing so hard that I nearly rolled over a ledge of rock, and when I did strike the flash it was so close to my face that I was blinded for an hour. The result of our efforts showed the remarkable conflict between love and duty which was going on in the minds of the men we photographed. In Bill Houston's case love has evidently been victorious, and the wolves could have eaten Ben alive as far as he cared."

The photograph Bob sent us is reproduced on the opposite page and shows the startled four as the cries for help outside the tent brought them back to consciousness. Duty called two of them strongly—already they were almost on their feet to go to the rescue—but 'way back in the corner of the tent can be seen the sleepy face of our friend Bill, imprinted with an unmistakable look of drowsy surprise—and no intent whatever of going to the rescue. Bill is third man from the right.

Bill, when our Decennial Record is issued, you will have your chance to come back at Bob.

Bill's reading—"Several of Dickens' novels, some of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Hugo's *Les Misérables*, Fiske's *Discovery of America*, two or three of Thackeray's novels and a half dozen 'best sellers.'"

When we asked Bill if he has taken any active part in politics we notice he writes, "Have worked as watcher and clerk at the polls and done some house-to-house canvassing in the interest of several campaigns run against the 'established government.'"

EDWIN RAY HULBIRT

(p) Lovelton, Pennsylvania

(r b) Azusa, California

Teaching

Born at Lovelton, Pennsylvania, April 9, 1886. Son of F. J. Hulbirt. Prepared at Perkiomen Seminary. A.B., Princeton, 1908. A.M., Princeton, 1909. Married Miss Lela B. Kumm, at Grant's Pass, Oregon, May 20, 1913.

You remember that Ray had the subject of physics completely at his mercy while we were in college. He worked while we slept—most of us—

and after Commencement the Faculty handed him a large young fellowship in his favorite study. That brought him an extra year in the burg and he also was slipped an A.M. at the end of that period.

Ray doesn't say what happened to him the next year while he was being a ranch manager at Grant's Pass, Oregon, but there is one thing that apparently occurred. That was finding a wife, because last spring after teaching three years in the high school near his ranch (our reading of Western fiction never led us to believe that ranches were equipped with high schools; but there it is, on Ray's blank) he was married in the very place where he had taught Western bronchos how to take a joke and Western boys and girls how to take to physics.

He does a lot of hiking and has traveled to the various National Parks and many other places of interest in the United States. He believes in Woman Suffrage, is a Republican with tariff ideas for revenue only, and gets his relaxation from tennis, baseball, music and photography. Some little relaxer.

JAMES ALVA HUSTON, JR.

(p r) 12 Beverley Street, Rochester, New York

(b) Murray and Texas Streets, Rochester, New York

Treasurer of Ward Brothers Company, Rochester

Born in 1885, at New Lexington, Ohio. Son of James A. Huston of New Lexington, and Amanda Wilkins Huston of Granville, Ohio. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Member of the Princeton Club of Rochester. Attended the First, Second, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Fanny Lee Gunther on November 6, 1912, at Memphis, Tennessee.

If anybody wants to know anything about apples and the best way of growing them, refer your inquiries to Jim Huston, for what Jim doesn't know about apple-growing isn't worth inquiring about. For a year and a half he lived in Idaho, and for a while we were afraid he was going to make his permanent residence there. But for some reason, agricultural or otherwise, he came back to the East and is now once more within traveling distance of Princeton.

Following graduation, Jim entered the employ of the Carnegie Steel Company—Sales Department. Then came the apple-growing epoch to which we have just referred, after which Jim became a salesman for the Ward Baking Company of New York. Now he is treasurer of Ward Brothers Company of Rochester.

Jim writes that his reading has been "a little Hugo and the Idaho weekly papers." Exercise—"Walking, tennis and baseball—with emphasis on the walking."

Jim is a Democrat, although he believes in a Tariff for Revenue Only, and he is opposed to Woman Suffrage because frankly he feels that woman's

franchise will increase the unintelligent vote. Hardly a magnanimous opinion, Jim—but we are not saying you are not right.

Jim has traveled to the Pacific Coast several times and has also gone South; a year ago he took a trip to Bermuda.

Do you intend to continue your present occupation as your life work?—
“Refuse to be interviewed.”

FRED RUDY HUTCHINSON

(p) Alexandria, Pennsylvania

(r) 437 West 59th Street, New York City

Born November 3rd, 1886, at Alexandria, Pennsylvania. Son of George Rudy Hutchinson, and Mary Piper Hutchinson of Alexandria, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Mercersburg Academy. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Hutch is another man whom we have not seen since leaving college. So far he has found it impossible to get back for any of our reunions but he writes that he is planning to attend the next.

He has been engaged in teaching and is now studying medicine. He taught in the Alexandria High School until 1910, when he entered upon the study of medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In politics he is a Democrat and believes in a Tariff for Revenue Only. He is opposed to Woman Suffrage, because he believes a majority of women in the United States oppose it.

Baseball with him seems to be a hobby, as well as a form of exercise. We naturally wonder whether he left Alexandria for New York in order to study medicine or to be nearer a big league baseball team. A little of both perhaps. There is nothing like combining business and pleasure.

ARCHIE CHURCH JEFFERSON

(p r) 1825 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota

(b) Jefferson Lumber Company, St. Paul, Minnesota

Lumber

Born June 14th, 1885, at St. Paul, Minnesota. Son of Rufus C. Jefferson of Warsaw, New York, and Genevieve Church Jefferson of Woodstock, Illinois. Prepared at Lawrenceville School and at Princeton Preparatory School. Member of Minnesota Boat Club, St. Paul; Rock Island Club, Rock Island, Illinois, and St. Paul Auto Club, St. Paul. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Florence Ione Thompson at St. Paul, on June 25, 1913.

As Pop has not been back for any of our reunions, we have not as much information about him as we should like to be able to present. We

expect to have him back before we print our next Record, for he writes: "My non-attendance has not been from a lack of Princeton spirit however, as no Princeton man, even a February alumnus, could lose that."

He has done much traveling since leaving our midst. He has been in Canada, both east and west, in California, Mexico, Hawaiian Islands and in the eastern part of the United States.

He was another of the June 1913 bridegrooms. The ranks of our single men were much thinned at that time.

After leaving Princeton, he attended the School of Forestry of the University of Washington in preparation for his life work, the lumber business. He has been engaged in shingle manufacturing, lumber manufacturing and is at present an estimator in a sash and door factory. See Bob Fender's letter.

He is not a good Republican, believing in Free Trade, and is a non-believer in Woman Suffrage. We fancy that he favors a short ballot, judging from his concise views on political subjects.

HARDING JOHNSON

(p r) 159 South Oxford Street, Brooklyn, New York City

(b) Supreme Court Judges Chambers, New York City

Attorney at Law

Born July 20, 1884, at Wilmington, North Carolina. Son of Harding Johnson of Cincinnati, and Alice Nixon Johnson of Wilmington, North Carolina. Prepared at the Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, New York. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., Columbia, 1911. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

After attending the law school at Columbia for three years, Harding was admitted to the bar in the State of New York in November, 1911. For over a year he practised law with the firm of Booth & Ellis at 165 Broadway, New York City. Then on November 1, 1912, he was appointed Legal Secretary to Hon. Alfred R. Page, Justice of the Supreme Court, New York County. In that capacity he has served until the present date.

Harding is a Democrat, in favor of Woman Suffrage and a Tariff for Revenue Only. Swimming and skating are his favorite sports. In addition he walks and plays tennis for exercise.

Reading—"Principally law books and magazines with a little light fiction for diversion.

He is intending to continue law as his life work.

REEVES KEMP JOHNSON

(p b) 500 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(r) Rosemont, Pennsylvania

With the Baldwin Locomotive Works

Born February 26, 1884, at Philadelphia. Son of Alba Boardman Johnson of Pittsburgh, and Elizabeth Reeves Johnson of Philadelphia. Prepared at The Hill School, Pottstown. Member of the Union League of Philadelphia and the New England Society.

Bachelor.

Those who have not seen Reeves since graduation recall him as one on whom Nature has endowed even more than his share of avoirdupois, but ah, how have the mighty fallen! A two years' residence in South America put the pounds to flight. And now our friend Reeves stands with us thin as most of us and thinner than many.

We will tell you how all this came about. For two years after Reeves left Princeton he acted as engineer of tests at the factory of the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia. Then, having proved his efficiency, he was promoted to the post of technical engineer for the Company in Brazil. For two years he lived in that country, and, as he explained it to the Secretary sometime ago, he found the eating none too good and consequently abstained from eating as much as was formerly his wont. The heat—being ignorant in these things we judge Brazil, being south of us, must be hot—did the rest and in two years Reeves returned to us and, to tell the whole truth, was actually ignored by many of the men as a total stranger. His looks had changed completely, although his customary good health was with him; but from a fat man Reeves had become a thin man. And so we repeat, how have the mighty fallen!

At the present writing Reeves is again in South America, as sales representative for his company. We were unable to get a wire through to him, but his father courteously came to the rescue and gave us the desired information.

Reeves is a Republican.

Good luck to you, old man!

WADE M. JOHNSON

(r) 2727 Madison Avenue, Ogden, Utah

(b) First National Bank Building, Ogden, Utah

Attorney at Law

Born in 1885, in Tennessee. Son of Tillman Davis Johnson and Fannie McCall Johnson. Prepared at the Ogden High School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., Pennsylvania. Member of the Delta Chi Fraternity. Married Miss Mary G. Wentz on June 24, 1911, at Philadelphia.

Tillman Davis Johnson, Jr., March 29, 1912.

After Wade left Princeton he attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School, graduating in 1911 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. He is now practising at Ogden, Utah.

He is a member of the Board of Education at Ogden and was elected for a four-year term in 1913.

Wade's answers were brief and he failed to send in his supplementary blank. In the margin he writes, "I guess this is enough." We are sorry you thought so, Wade—we would like to have told the fellows more about you. That supplementary blank was sent you for a purpose—but we'll hope for better luck next time.

HENRY LESTER JONES

(p r) 76 Lenox Avenue, Orange, New Jersey

(b) 11 West 32nd Street, New York City

Advertising with Doubleday, Page & Company

Born December 15, 1886, at East Orange, New Jersey. Son of Charles Hopkins Jones of Port Jefferson, New York, and Ada Lester Jones of New Rochelle, New York. Prepared at Newark Academy. Member of the Princeton Club of New York. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Second and Third Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Alice Ward Osmun on November 1, 1911.

Hank Jones, Chairman of our Reunion Committee and Hail-Fellow-Well-Met—"Hello, old man"—is in the East again, after taking a leave of absence and spending several years at Chicago.

From January 1, 1909, until February 1, 1912, Hank was an advertising representative of Doubleday Page & Company. On the latter date he assumed new responsibilities as Western Manager of Doubleday Page & Company at Chicago, but on November 1, 1913, he returned to New York in the capacity of Assistant Advertising Manager of the same company.

Hank writes: "When I started to fill in the answers on the report blank I felt very much as if I were preparing an application for an insurance policy. I think the only thing you did not ask for was my chest measurement.

"Since leaving college the world has been good to me. I joined the staff of Doubleday Page & Company, Publishers, in the last of December, 1908, and have been working with these good people ever since. I have been working in both eastern and western territories, so that I have had an opportunity to see quite a bit of the country and also I have been able to keep in touch with the fellows in both sections."

Politically Hank is a Republican, although he has not taken any practical part in politics. He is opposed to Woman Suffrage and when pressed for a reason wrote: "Because I do not believe that politics is a thing that women were ever intended to get mixed up in. It is distasteful to too many of them. They have too many other duties."

Tariff—"I believe in a tariff sufficient to protect our industries but not too high to prevent fair competition in our own country."

What are your hobbies?—"Married life, advertising business, tennis and fishing."

Reading?—"Have done very little reading outside of the newspapers and magazines. Have read a certain amount of good fiction."

It has been a real source of regret, Hank, not to have had you with us at our last two annual reunions, but now that you are back in the East we are looking forward to seeing you at Princeton again and perhaps in charge of the activities at headquarters.

HOWARD CHAPIN JONES

(p) Norwich, New York

(r) 4341 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(b) 619 Lafayette Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Advertising

Born in 1884 at Springfield, Illinois. Son of Israel C. Jones of Norwich, New York, and Laura Richmond Jones of Lebanon, Ohio. Prepared at Norwich Academy. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia. Attended the Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Howard writes that after graduation he entered the Circulation Department of *Good Housekeeping* Magazine and later became associated with *Success* Magazine. Later, however, he broke away from the circulation game and entered the advertising field. At the present time he is Philadelphia Manager for The Ethridge Company, which specializes on advertising illustrative work.

Howard writes that he is a Democrat in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only, and his cynical reply to our inquiry about Woman Suffrage is to the effect that he is opposed to it because women are not competent to exercise the franchise.

His hobby is motor-boating. Favorite sports—"Motor-boating and baseball."

MURRAY BRASHEAR JONES

(p) Houston, Texas

(r) St. James Apartments, Houston, Texas

(b) The Court House, Houston, Texas

Assistant District Attorney

Born October 25, 1886. Son of James Warren Jones of Clarksville, Tennessee, and Sarah Brashear Jones of Houston, Texas. Prepared at the University of Texas. A.B., University of Texas, 1907. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., University of Texas, 1910. Member of the Houston Club, The Houston Country Club, The Thalian Club, the Masons, the Shriners, the Elks, the Houston Turnverein and the Houston Press Club. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Alice Graham Baker at Houston, Texas, November 22, 1911.

Munch has certainly gone to it since he said good-bye to us and stepped out for the tall timber. For one thing, we understand that he did some very nimble football playing at Texas while he was in law school. For another, he waited just about long enough to get settled in his office in Houston and then, before the paint was dry on his shingle, he told the District Attorney that the prevalent way of sending offenders to jail needed a lot of revision. Whereupon that grateful official opened his arms, and Munch is now-sending them away faster than they can be caught.

He's married and his conduct is excellent, from all reports. Not that it wasn't always above reproach. His manner of speaking has improved wonderfully or else he has a mighty intelligent stenographer. Words seem to flow from his dictation like honey from a rose.

He supported Woodrow for President and is active in the local campaigns for good government. His observations have led him to believe in Woman Suffrage, "because it would be healthful to politics in most elections." His hobbies are "tennis and making a living." His reading since graduation has been specialized on speeches and lives of noted men, particularly jurists and statesmen.

Boy, page Senator Jones from Texas.

RAYMOND EDGAR JONES

(p) Belvidere, New Jersey

(r) 2031 South 57th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(b) American Radiator Company, 115 North Broad Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

With The American Radiator Company

Born June 4, 1883, at Belvidere, New Jersey. Son of Amos Lawrence Jones of Butzville, New Jersey, and Roszilla Prall Jones of Butzville, New Jersey. Prepared at the Belvidere High School. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia and of the Business Science Club of Philadelphia. Has attended the First, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Charlotta Francis Hawk on June 17, 1908, at Belvidere, New Jersey.

Annette Prall Jones, August 24, 1913.

At the present writing Ray is a Philadelphian, thoroughly immersed in the spirit of peace and good living which that title carries with it—but it was three years before Ray came into that happiness. For a year following graduation he was educational director of the Y. M. C. A. in Trenton, New Jersey. Then he bought a ticket for Ohio and for another year was Assistant Manager of the Kent Steel Fence Post Company of Kent, Ohio. In 1910 he returned to New York City as a salesman for The American Radiator Company, and in 1911 came into his own—as Special Representative of The American Radiator Company of Philadelphia.

We see Ray every now and then—at the Princeton Club and on the street. He will remember having sworn a solemn oath to write us a letter for publication in the Record, but we are now inclined to believe that his oath was more of an exclamatory nature. Anyway, we have no letter.

In the lines of the Democrats marches Ray—at least, he marches there at the time this book goes to press. He does not swear eternal fealty to the party. He qualifies his answer that he is a Democrat by the two words “at present.” Woman Suffrage gets his vote—inasmuch as it applies to women who own property. As for the tariff he writes—“A low Protective Tariff, gradually reduced to Tariff for Revenue Only.”

His forms of exercise and his favorite sports comprise tennis, walking, baseball and football, and as to reading—no light stuff for him. Before he is through, Ray is going to have the ideal education. He is reading Dr. Eliot's 6-ft. Classics.

Ray is actively interested in boys' work under the auspices of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia.

ROBERT BRECKINRIDGE JONES

(p b) The Proctor & Gamble Distributing Company, Cincinnati,
Ohio

(r) Huntington, West Virginia

Assistant Sales Manager of The Proctor & Gamble Company

Born January 4, 1888, at Louisville, Kentucky. Son of Stephen Edward Jones of Lexington, Kentucky, and Frances Breckinridge Jones of Louisville, Kentucky. Prepared at the Louisville Male High School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Westmoreland Alumni Association and of the Westmoreland Country Club of Huntington. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Breck, it's not such a long haul from Cincinnati to Princeton. Look at Maurice Clark—he hot-footed it all the way from California to our third reunion, beating out Lew Davis; and last June Tom Taliaferro lugged his suit-case all the way from Houston, Texas. Can't you do something to break the line of hoodoos that has put a crimp in your average for attendance at reunions? How about coming back next June?

But at that we judge Breck has been pretty busy. Immediately after graduation he entered the employ of Peaslee-Gaulbert & Company at Louisville, Kentucky; while there he served in the office. The following year, however, he became associated with the Proctor & Gamble Company in the Advertising Department—as field man. In May, 1910, he became a salesman and two years later he was appointed Assistant Sales Manager for Ohio and West Virginia territory. In January, 1913, he became Sales Manager for West Virginia and eastern Kentucky. This position he holds now—with a staff of assistants of his own, we have no doubt.

Breck writes that he intends to continue his present occupation as his life work—provided the Company sees it that way. You will notice his permanent address is Care of The Proctor & Gamble Company, Cincinnati.

No, sir—no Woman Suffrage for Breck. "Why look for trouble?" he writes. Breck is a Democrat in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only.

As for a hobby he writes, "The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. I ride it most." For exercise—"Hunt for business; it is my favorite sport." And at that, Breck, they say you are a dead-sure shot.

HENRY E. JOY (Statistics not received)

(p) Princeton Club of New York, New York City

(r) 602 West 137th Street, New York City

(b) 70 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey

With North American Life Insurance Company (First Record)

We have information that several years ago, Emil went to Germany to study medicine. That's the last we have heard from him.

WILLIAM FREDERICK KAIN

(p) Tucson, Arizona

(r) 826 East First Street, Tucson, Arizona

(b) Cor. Court and Pennington Streets, Tucson, Arizona

Attorney at Law

Born March 24, 1884, at Dallas, Texas. Son of William J. Kain of St. Catharines, Ontario, and Marian Flanagan Kain of Clandeboye, Ontario. Prepared at the Horace Mann High School, New York City.

Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Fred is a man we have not seen much of since graduation. We are sorry, but we hope that distance adds enchantment. Sitting at his desk away out there in Arizona, he may recall us as happy-go-lucky students, surrounded by a haze of romance and tobacco smoke. If he had actually seen us during the past five years he might have realized that after all we are only prosaic young men "learning the business." However, Fred, run the risk of an awakening. Come back next June and shake hands.

Following graduation Fred attended the Columbia Law School and was admitted to practice before the Texas bar in March, 1912. He was admitted to the Arizona bar six months later. At the present time he is practising in Tucson.

Fred is a Democrat, in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only. Furthermore, he believes in Woman Suffrage because "where it has been tried out it has proved a success in helping to clean politics of bossism and graft." His favorite sport is tennis. His reading—"the Harvard classics."

Good luck to you, Fred. May the hot Arizona sun shine on at least one successful young lawyer.

ISADOR KALISCH

(p r) 2 Stratford Place, Newark, New Jersey

(b) 790 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey

Attorney at Law

Born in 1886, at Newark, New Jersey. Son of Abner Kalisch, Cleveland, Ohio, and Ray Shonlang Kalisch of Hartford, Connecticut. Prepared at Newark Academy. A.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., New York Law School. Member of the Princeton Club of Newark. Attended the First and Second Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Helen Ising in 1911.

Dore Kalisch is a lawyer. Following his graduation from Princeton he attended the New York Law School and, as stated above, secured his degree. He is practicing in Newark, New Jersey.

In 1911 he was elected to the German Technical Society of Newark.

Dore writes that he is a Wilson Democrat, in favor of Free Trade and furthermore that he favors Woman Suffrage "to a certain extent with conditions." Certainly, Dore, there is nothing committal about that reply.

His favorite sports are tennis and bowling. Reading—"All history."

Dore has traveled to Europe.

HARRY WINFIELD KASE

(p) Newark, New Jersey

(r) 31 Pennington Street, Newark, New Jersey

(b) 800 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey

Banking

Born December 7, 1886, at Newark, New Jersey. Son of Charles Miller Kase of Easton, Pennsylvania, and Emma Myer Kase of Newark, New Jersey. Prepared at the Newark Academy. Member of the Princeton Club of Newark and the Deal Golf and Country Club. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Marie Young Robertson on April 14, 1910, at Baltimore, Maryland.

Charles Miller Kase, 2nd, July 13, 1912.

Harry Kase, what excuse have you? Here you are, a loyal member of the class, living almost within gun-shot of Princeton—yet look at your reunion attendance record. We put it to you plainly: Are you giving us a square deal?

There is not very much we can tell you about Harry. No letter accompanied his statistics blank, yet it is apparent on the face of it that the sun is shining bright for Harry. Ever since he left Princeton in 1908 he has been in the stock and bond business for himself, and they do say (they who

know) that a special police squad has been appointed to keep the customers in line outside his door.

The Grand Old Party ranks Harry as one of its devotees. Woman Suffrage cannot claim the same distinction. He votes for a Protective Tariff.

JAMES LEE KAUFFMAN (Statistics not received)

(p) Columbia, Pennsylvania

(b r) Imperial University, Tokyo, Japan

Professor of English Law at the Imperial University of Tokyo

Son of Christian Charles Kauffman of Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Margaret Raymond Kauffman of Columbia. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., Harvard, 1911.

Married Miss Ethel Cochran in June, 1913, at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Following graduation Jim attended the Harvard Law School for three years, during which time Princeton saw little of him, owing to his collegiate duties. After graduating he returned to New York and practised law with the firm of Barber, McGuire & Ellerman at 165 Broadway.

Then it became known that the President of Harvard was asked to suggest a good man to fill the chair of English Law at the Imperial University of Tokyo. Jim's ability asserted itself and, as a matter of course, he was recommended for the position. So in June, 1913, one week after his wedding, Jim crossed the continent and embarked for Japan. At the present writing he occupies the chair of law to which we have just referred, and his father informs us that he likes his work immensely. We can judge the importance of the position Jim holds by the fact that there are 2,000 students in the law school and, all told, 6,000 students in the Imperial University.

We had given up all hope of hearing from Jim, but finally the following letter was received—after the Record had gone to press in fact.

6 Henoki-Cho, Akasaka, Feb. 4, 1914.

Dear Bob:

"Your request asking for an unusual letter made me realize that perhaps more would be expected from one living in Japan than one living in the U. S. A., but let me assure you more happens at home in a day than happens here in a week. However, after several failures I have decided to send this letter for what it is worth. But remember, after one has been here in this country a few months, one hardly knows what to think. Sometimes when I meet with men who can speak at least two languages besides their own and who are mastering foreign ideas, I think that the Japanese are a great people and yet perhaps their greatness lies along those lines which call for a use of the memory. That perhaps the charge that they are great imitators but not creators is true. A careful survey of the so-called original work by Japanese Scientists would seem to show that their work for the most part has not

been original but a patient complication of details already worked out by others or that their discoveries have been made under the direction of foreign scientists. We must not expect too much of a nation in the short space of fifty years; perhaps after they have assimilated western knowledge they will become a great creating force. It is curious to notice along this line that the Japanese Government endeavors to impress the mass of the people with the fact that all great inventions have been made originally by the Japanese. An American who has been in business here many years told me that the Japanese people think that they discovered wireless telegraphy, the X-ray, etc. The discovery in Japan dates from the time the first description of such things was published here. These accounts will say that western nations were doing something along that particular line but that a certain Japanese was the real discoverer.

"There is one lesson which every nation can learn from Japan and that is to make the best possible use of what it has. I think that Japan does that; everything which can be used for the development of the nation is so trained and cultivated as to be most efficient. I have gone by primary and secondary schools and have seen the little fellows being drilled under the direction of their leaders. I live next to a barracks, and have seen the tremendous amount of work those men have to do. So also in every line whether it is in the Army or Navy or for service in other governmental lines. No pains are spared in making them most efficient. And in the minds of each is planted permanently the idea that it is the advancement of the Nation that counts and not the peace and comfort of the individual. Public Service here means a real sacrifice of self for the country. Every other nation should realize this for while Japan is not rich, still she is developing and if she can hold true to her present standard until she becomes richer, she can make it very unpleasant for a nation which does not show her proper respect.

"The actual manner of living here for a foreigner is not materially different from at home. We have the same kind of houses, the same furniture and the same food. Most persons think that Japan is a cheap country and it is if you compare the cost of living of the Japanese with our own, but for the foreigner it costs just as much as it does at home. Even in comparing the Japanese cost with our own, you must not lose sight of the fact that the earning power of the Japanese is not quite one-fourth of that of our people and that the cost of living advances with equal pace with a rise in wages. So that the purchasing power and earning power of laborers here allow them to procure about as many comforts as are necessary to Japanese as the wages of a laboring man do in our own country.

"I would like to tell you something of the trials and tribulations of teaching American Law in the American language to Japanese, but as it is, you will have to shorten this letter. Suffice it to say, 'it's not taking money from children.'

"Best of luck to all the fellows,

Sincerely Yours,

JAMES LEE KAUFMAN."

Jim, you have our best wishes for success. Some day we hope to hear all about your doings out there in the far East. We know that some day at headquarters we are booked for an evening of rare entertainment.

GEORGE ALFRED KEEPERS, JR.

(p r b) Gallup, New Mexico

With the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company

Son of George Andrew Keepers of Cambridge, Ohio, and Sarah Sinclair Keepers of Woodsfield, Ohio. Prepared at Whitman Preparatory School, Walla Walla, Washington. Member of the Masonic Lodge, and of the Rocky Mountain Princeton Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First Annual Reunion.
Bachelor.

George Keepers writes us from New Mexico as follows:

"Since graduation I have traveled a great deal over the western and southwestern portion of the United States. For two years I have worked for the A. T. & S. F. Ry. I have been trying to get a little business experience, and think that I have succeeded fairly well.

"Two years ago I filed on some coal land near Gallup. I have experienced the opposition of a huge corporation, whose only aim is to crush the smaller fry. But am glad to say that I think that I shall get justice.

"In case I win, I will open a coal mine, and name it the Princeton Mine.

"I would be pleased to have any 1908 man, who happens to be going through Gallup, to stop over. I will do my best to entertain him."

He is Progressive Republican, voting against Woman Suffrage because "politics is not woman's sphere." His favorite sport is tennis. For exercise he walks. Reading—"The Saturday Evening Post, Review of Reviews and Cosmopolitan."

George has traveled considerably through the southwest section of the United States. In reply to our inquiry as to the permanency of his present occupation he writes that he expects to be in the coal business by 1914.

JOHN HEDGES KELLY

(p) Sioux City, Iowa

(r) 2503 Jackson Street, Sioux City, Iowa

(b) The Tribune Company, 306 Pierce Street, Sioux City, Iowa

Managing Editor of the Sioux City *Tribune*

Born June 18, 1885, at Sioux City, Iowa. Son of John Charles Kelly of Cortland, New York, and Martha Hill Kelly of Cincinnati, Ohio. Prepared at Mercersburg Academy. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Commercial Club, the Sioux City Boat Club, The Crucible Club, The One Hundred Club—and previously the Elk Lodge and the

Hawkeye Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Edna Margaret Hanford on July 3, 1912, at Sioux City, Iowa.
Constance Martha Kelly, May 20, 1913.

John, we missed you at the first four reunions, but you again gained our good will when you came all the way from Iowa to attend the fifth. It was a treat to see you.

Since leaving college John has been associated with the *Sioux City Tribune*, first as advertising solicitor, then as advertising manager, then as city editor and now as managing editor.

When we asked him what was his political party he wrote: "Independent, with strong preference for Progressive, but Wilson is doing wonders and I am for him." He is in favor of Woman Suffrage because "Firmly believe women will exert a purifying and uplifting influence on politics and in the development of ideals in city, state, and nation." John is in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only. His hobby—"The developing of a better and stronger newspaper—or rather in studying and in contributing to that end."

He writes that his favorite forms of exercise are swinging an axe, pushing the lawn mower, walking and riding horseback. His favorite sports are—"Golf, bowling, and baseball; dancing—I have not had time to get through or start tango, the trot or the Grizzly Bear." John is a trustee of the First Congregational Church of Sioux City and is interested in civic work and down-town missions.

Several parts of the country have seen John since graduation. In traveling for business he has visited Des Moines, Omaha, Chicago, Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Denver and New York.

As to politics, John is taking an active part. He writes as follows: "I have written and spoken against the franchise deal but was defeated, and campaigned for a man for mayor who was robbed of his election to the office by the brewery and telephone interests. I also worked in the primaries for Woodrow Wilson and helped expose and develop a case in an attempted steal in a special merger election."

JAMES THOMAS KERR

(r) 600 Beech Terrace, The Bronx, New York City

(b) St. Ann's Parish House, 140th Street and St. Ann's Avenue,
The Bronx, New York City

Ministry

Born November 8, 1882, at Erie, Pennsylvania. Son of George Aaron Kerr of Dixon, Illinois, and Ellen Picard Kerr of Jamestown, New York. Prepared at the Erie High School and Mercersburg Academy. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Attended the Fourth Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Sarah Isabel Woolman on September 5, 1912, at Hudson, New York.

Margaret Woolman Kerr, July 28, 1913.

Jim Kerr has come back to New York—and we're glad of it. Our reasons are obvious. He writes us as follows:

"One reason I am glad to be moving to New York is because I will be nearer Princeton and can get down to some of the 'o8 doings, though I will be a very busy man. But I think I will like the work of a city parish immensely. So long. Best wishes to all."

For two years after graduation Jim attended the General Theological Seminary in New York City. In the summers of 1909 and 1910 he was chaplain at the Fresh-Air Institute at Copake Falls, New York. From July, 1911, until February, 1912, he was curate at Christ Church, Bordentown, New Jersey. Then for six months he was missionary in the Diocese of New Jersey. In September, 1912, he became Rector of St. Mark's Church at Philmont, New York, and now, beginning November 1, 1913, he is serving as curate at St. Ann's Church, The Bronx, New York City. Although he is outvoted in his own family, Jim is opposed to Woman Suffrage. He writes that he is against it because "woman's greatest power in reforming and exalting any cause is indirect rather than wholly direct." He is a Democrat and in favor of Tariff for Revenue Only.

For exercise he walks. His favorite sports are baseball, football and tennis—as a spectator. His reading has been principally along theological lines. He has also done some reading of history, fiction and sociology.

RICHARD MONTGOMERY KILGORE

(p r b) 2634 Fremont Avenue, North, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Business

Born June 2, 1884, at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Son of William Kilgore of Cadiz, Ohio, and Victoria Mims Kilgore of Piketon, Kentucky. Prepared at the North High School of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

During the five years since graduation, four different jobs have seen Dick Kilgore. Shortly after graduation in 1908 he became associated with the St. Anthony & Dakota Elevator Company. With this concern he was associated until April, 1911, when he became city salesman for M. A. Hanna Coal Company of Minneapolis. Six months later he went with Butler Brothers, Minneapolis, and in October, 1912, he entered the employ of M. Rumely Company as traveling collector.

Dick is one of those who believes in Woman Suffrage. He writes, "A woman's welfare is as dependent on just government as is a man's welfare, and I am persuaded that woman's moral right to suffrage is exactly equal to man's moral right to suffrage." As far as his political party is concerned, Dick writes that he is for Prohibition and Single Tax. He votes for Free Trade.

As you might judge from his business, Dick has traveled considerably. He writes that he has gone to the Pacific Coast—and has come back again. On business he has been traveling through South Dakota and Montana.

ROLLIN HIBBARD KIMBALL

- (p) Atlanta, Georgia
- (r) 22 East Harris Street, Atlanta, Georgia
- (b) 1203-6 Candler Building, Atlanta, Georgia

Attorney at Law

There is not a thing we can tell you about Rollin Kimball. One great big cross effaced the first page of his statistics blank, and the other five pages are unmarred by any vile touch of pen and ink. So all we can do, Rollin, is to wish you good luck and hope that the next time we write to you for information you will come across more handsomely.

HUGH E. KLINE (Statistics not received)

- (p) Elk Lake, Ontario, Canada
- (r) Ridgeway, Pennsylvania
- (b) Collerette Block, Elk Lake, Ontario

Brokerage and contracting business (First Record)

LEWIS ATWOOD KNOTT

- (r) Sagamore Road, Bronxville, New York

Born November 14, 1887, at Louisville, Kentucky. Son of Thomas M. Knott of Louisville, and Mary Atwood Knott of Louisville. Prepared at Louisville Male High School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of New York. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Mary Tier Sutphen on April 10, 1912, at New York City.

Mary Wallace Knott, January 13, 1913.

Lewis writes that for three years after graduation he was employed in the dry goods business with the United Dry Goods Syndicate. At the end of that time he had risen to be assistant manager of one of their western stores. In 1911 Lewis left the United Dry Goods Syndicate to go into business of importing food products and liquors. He became vice-president of the company in which he made an investment, but unfortunately lack of capital prevented the ultimate success of the venture.

Lewis is a Wilson Democrat and writes that he is in favor of Woman Suffrage "because I always follow the line of least resistance." He votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only with Free Trade as an ultimate ideal.

Your hobbies—"Tennis, shooting." What do you do for exercise—"Gymnastics and walking." What are your favorite sports—"Tennis and handball." Reading—"Boswell's Life of Johnson, Tennyson's Idyls of the King. Now reading Gibbon's Rome."

We are not surprised that Lewis has done a lot of traveling. He writes that he has covered Europe and has visited Montana and the Adirondacks.

Good luck to you, Lew; see what you can do to bring up that reunion attendance record of yours. We want you back.

ISAAC RUFF KRIEBLE

(p) Norristown, Pennsylvania

(r) 53 Bonn Place, Weehawken, New Jersey

(b) Box No. 114, Union Hill High School, Weehawken, New Jersey

Teaching

Born September 27, 1881, at Worcester, Pennsylvania. Son of John K. Kriebel and Kate Ruff Kriebel of Worcester, Pennsylvania. Prepared at the Perkiomen Seminary. Member of the Hudson County Princeton Association of New Jersey. Has attended all five annual reunions. Bachelor.

Here's to you, Ike Kriebel. We extend a particularly glad hand to anyone who has such a perfect batting average when it comes to attending reunions. Look above—oh ye, who are not of the faithful.

Ike's activities since leaving Princeton are expressed in one sentence—"Have been instructor in Mathematics in Union Hill High School, New Jersey."

That's all we can tell you, except that his reading has been principally along pedagogical lines and that for exercise he has been inclined to walking and has played tennis.

Politically Ike is an Independent. He writes that he has voted for candidates of three parties. In this he is not alone.

He believes in Woman Suffrage "because it's sure to come" and votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only.

PERCY KUTTROFF

(p r) 17 East 69th Street, New York City

(b) 8 Bridge Street, New York City

Export and Import Commission Agent

Born July 11, 1887, at New York City. Son of Adolf Kuttroff and Emily Wieland Kuttroff. Prepared at Columbia Grammar School, New York City. Member of the Princeton Club of New York City. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

We have not had a chance to see much of Percy since he left college,





PRESIDENT JOHN GRIER HIBBEN
"Here's to Hibben we call him Jack,
The whitest man in all the Fac'"

but here's hoping he will give us a chance at the sixth reunion. Put a cross opposite the 13th of June on your calendar, Percy, and swear to yourself by all you hold sacred that you will be on hand.

Since leaving college, Percy Kuttroff has been connected with the export and import commission business and now holds the position of treasurer in a local concern. The name of the concern he does not give, but we know we can find it by calling at 8 Bridge Street.

He is a Republican, opposed to Woman Suffrage and in favor of a Protective Tariff. He writes that he likes outdoor sports of all kinds, chiefly tennis, sailing and shooting. His reading has been confined to a few novels.

As to traveling, we judge that when he went where he went, it was well to go there. We are glad he's not there now, as Percy has answered with the one word "Mexico."

Percy intends to continue his present occupation as his life work.

CHARLES WORTH LA DOW

(p) Albany, New York

(r) 592 Madison Avenue, Albany, New York

(b) 95 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York

Automobile business

Born in 1886 at South Durham, Green County, New York. Son of Charles La Dow of Saratoga County, and Alice Smith La Dow of Saratoga County. Prepared at Albany Academy. Member of the Princeton Association of Albany and vicinity and of the University Club of Albany. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

After leaving college Charlie became paymaster of the Cameron & Hawn Realty Company. Then in 1907 he became superintendent of the Avery Portable Lighting Company. The following year he entered the National Savings Bank at Albany and served as paying teller. In 1913 he left the bank and became assistant manager of the Automobile Department of the W. M. Whitney & Company.

"My friends are antis" is his reply to our inquiry regarding his loyalty or non-loyalty to the cause of Woman Suffrage. He votes the Republican ticket and is in favor of a low Protective Tariff.

His hobby is "shooting wild nanny goats."

That's all the interesting data we can give you in reference to him, as Charlie overlooked filling in the questions on the last page of the supplementary statistics blank, and woe be, he failed to send us a letter.

GERARD B. LAMBERT (Statistics not received)

(p) 2201 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri

(r) Princeton, New Jersey

(b) 527 Fifth Ave., New York City

Lumber business

Following is excerpt from the *Snail*:

Jerry Lambert extends a very cordial invitation: "We have taken a house in Princeton for the next two years and will make it our permanent home. I would like to have all of the men know this, so that when they are refused admission to the 'Nass' or other homes, they may find a resting place for their weary heads with us. Although living in Princeton, I have not yet become a professor, and can assure the men we are still all students together.

"For the Record I might say I have been doing everything from studying architecture to running a lumber camp since leaving college. A little touch of law at New York School was enough to teach me how easy it is to be crooked, and a bit of automobile business how easy it is to lose money. I think, however, I am in the lumber game for good.

"Please convey to the boys that *all* of them are welcome at any time at my house in Princeton."

He is president of the Gerard B. Lambert Company, Timber Land Development, Elaine, Arkansas, the New York office being at 527 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Jerry, we did our best to get your story, but in this Uncle Sam's post-office and even the Western Union fell down. What's the matter?

KENNETH HEMENWAY LANNING

(p) Trenton, New Jersey

(r) 828 Berkeley Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

(b) Mechanics Bank Building, Trenton, New Jersey

Attorney at Law

Born November 7, 1886, at Trenton, New Jersey. Son of William Mershon Lanning of Mercer County, and Jennie Hemenway Lanning of St. Lawrence County, New York. Prepared at the Model School, Trenton, New Jersey. LL.B., New York Law School, 1910. Member of the Princeton Club of Trenton, New Jersey. Has attended all annual reunions.

Married Miss Adele Price on September 1, 1910, at Tuckerton, New Jersey.

William Mershon Lanning, 2nd, May 18, 1912.

Every now and again we see Ken Lanning, sometimes on the campus at Princeton and sometimes at Trenton when we are on the way back home from a game, and it always does us good.

Ken is a lawyer, a member of the firm of Wicoff and Lanning; his partner is a member of the Class of 1900.

This is what Ken says for himself:

"Dear Bob:

"So you want my life history in two hundred words for the Quinquennial Record? Well, three years studying law and two years trying to practice it about tells the story. But, since that doesn't quite use up the two hundred words, I might add that, between cases, I have found time to add one wife and one son (Princeton 1933) to my family and, when the 'Johnson line' happened to be running, to go to Princeton to see a baseball or football game or hear the Seniors sing. I know that a lot of the fellows who live so far away from Princeton that they can't get back except for reunions wish that they were near enough to do that. They even think that because they get back at no other time they appreciate reunions more than some of the rest of us. But believe me, you don't know how to appreciate a reunion to the fullest extent unless you have dropped back at other times and drifted by some familiar window and found yourself on the point of yelling 'Hello you student, stick your bun out' before you realized that the student you were about to call wasn't within a thousand miles and you didn't even know the name of the student who now sticks his bun out of that window. Then you'll know how lonely you are in the old town when the other '08 students are not there and you'll just give it up and go home and say you'll wait till '08's next reunion to have a really good time—and you'll appreciate it when it comes I tell you. So here's hoping to see you all at the next Yale game."

Ken's favorite sport is canoeing and his reading has been mostly along the line of—"current novels." One summer (1909) he spent in Europe.

Ken is a Republican in favor of a Protective Tariff, but when it comes to Woman Suffrage he writes—"No. My wife won't let me."

As you might judge, Ken intends to continue the law as his life work.

EMPIE LATIMER

(p) Care of William Latimer, Wilmington, North Carolina

(r) Painesdale, Houghton County, Michigan

(b) Care of Metropolitan Trust Company, 49 Wall Street,
New York City

Engineer at the Champion Mine, Painesdale, Michigan

Born December 5, 1886, at Asheville, North Carolina. Son of Herbert Russell Latimer of Wilmington, North Carolina, and Frances Empie

Latimer of Wilmington, North Carolina. Prepared at Heidelberg College, Heidelberg, Germany. E.M., Columbia University, 1912. Member of the Princeton Club of New York. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Third Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

After Empie left the field of his wrestling achievements behind him, he attended the School of Mines, Columbia University, graduating in 1912 with the degree of Mining Engineer. Then in 1912 he became a mill hand at the Magna Mill of The Utah Copper Company at Garfield, Utah, and in 1913 he became engineer at the Champion Mine at Painesdale.

Empie distinguishes between national politics and local politics. When he says that he belongs to the Democratic Party he writes that he has no political affiliations when it comes to local issues but chooses the best man for his vote. And as for Woman Suffrage—"No, sir." He doesn't believe it will benefit either the women or the state.

Free Trade gets his vote when it comes to the tariff. He writes that he is in favor of it "with a minimum protection on any business necessary to make the nation self-sufficient."

Empie has traveled a good deal. He has visited England and has covered most of the United States.

HERBERT RUSSELL LATIMER

(p) Care of William Latimer, Wilmington, North Carolina

(b) Care of Metropolitan Trust Company, 49 Wall Street, New York City

Mining

Born August 16, 1885, at Wrightsville, North Carolina. Son of Herbert Russell Latimer of Wilmington, North Carolina, and Frances Empie Latimer of Wilmington, North Carolina. Prepared at Heidelberg College, Heidelberg, Germany. Member of the Princeton Club of New York. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Like Empie, Herb attended the School of Mines, Columbia University, after graduating from Princeton, and now we understand he is engaged in mining, although he neglected to tell us just where. Herb, too, has traveled in Europe and throughout the United States.

FREDERIC LEAKE

(p r) 357 West End Avenue, New York City

(b) 437 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Secretary and Treasurer of Guarantor Realty Corporation

Born March 3, 1885, at New York City. Son of Charles Richards Leake of Troy, New York, and Jennie Highet Leake of New York City. Prepared at the Irving School, New York City. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Member of the Princeton Club of New York. Has attended all five reunions.

Married Miss Mary Sue Cummings on November 4, 1913, at New York City.

Wherever Princeton men get together, and especially 1908 men, there the gracious smile of Fred Leake is likely to be seen. His percentage for attendance at our annual reunions bespeaks this; but even these statistics are incomplete, for Fred has been faithful in being present at most the mid-winter dinners as well.

From September, 1908, until March, 1910, Fred was with Slade & Boyer, stockbrokers, New York City. In July, 1910, he associated himself with Pease & Elliman, real estate, and with this concern he stayed until September, 1911, at which time he left and became secretary and treasurer of the, Guarantor Realty Corporation at 437 Fifth Avenue. This position he now holds.

Politically Fred is not convinced of the soundness of any one doctrine. He writes that at the present time he is a Republican but that he expects to change soon. He writes that he is opposed to Woman Suffrage—"at least in the East." He votes for a Protective Tariff.

His hobby, his favorite sport and his exercise is golf. Reading—"Have read considerable about that wonderful period of the crisis of our country, the civil war; also Dickens' works." He also added, "No fiction"—but we could not reconcile it with his reference to Charles Dickens.

Since Fred sent his statistics blank to us, we have heard with pleasure of his marriage. Heartly congratulations, Fred.

DONALD STEWART LEAS

(p r) 400 South 40th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(b) 882 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Fruit growing

Born in 1886, at Philadelphia. Son of David Porter Leas of Shirleyburg, Pennsylvania, and Alice Humphrey Leas of Horschheads, New York. Prepared at Delancey School, Philadelphia, and at Lawrenceville. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

The husky form of Don Leas is a familiar one to us who live in the suburbs of Princeton, and at reunions he can be seen doing the lion's share of the work in carrying the banners and transparencies.

After Don left college he entered the leather business with Leas & McVitty. In 1911 he began to devote his efforts to iron and steel, but in

1912 he broke away from the pavements of the city and started growing fruit. With his brother, Don is engaged in managing the Mountain Brook Orchard Company of Salem, Virginia. He writes: "Our orchard is located in the 'Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia' near the town of Salem. We have about four hundred acres and about a hundred acres in trees—mostly peaches and apples. We think there is a good future ahead for the orchard."

Don, if you have any excess product on hand you know where you can dispose of it—gratuitously.

No sir,—no Woman Suffrage for Don. He says they haven't time for it, and you know Don ought to know. He is a Republican and casts his vote for a Protective Tariff.

Don is one of those whose business is his hobby. In reply to our inquiry he wrote "Raising fruit." His favorite sports are tennis and golf. His reading—"Mostly fiction." As to social work, he is actively interested in the Brotherhood of Andrew & Phillip.

Far-away places have seen him. Don has traveled to California, Belgium, the West Indies and Newfoundland.

It is his intention to continue permanently the growing of fruit.

ERASMUS D. LEAVITT (Statistics not received)

(p r) 30 Adams Street, Somerville, Massachusetts

(b) Southern Pacific Company, 1063 Flood Building, San Francisco, California

Studying railroad operation with Southern Pacific Company (First Record)

GEORGE ALEXANDER LEONARD

(p) 710 Lodi Street, Syracuse, New York

(r) 3 Nanton Court, Toronto, Canada

(b) 2 Toronto Street, Toronto, Canada

With the Hill-Leonard Engineering and Construction Company, Ltd.

Born December 7, 1886, at Syracuse, New York. Son of George B. Leonard and Elizabeth Dimmock Leonard. Prepared at the Syracuse High School and at the Goodyear-Burlingame School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the University Club of Syracuse, New York, the Automobile Club of Syracuse, New York, and the American Club of Toronto, Canada.

Bachelor.

What we have to tell you about Pop Leonard is best recorded in his own words.

"My dear Bob:

"Please convey to the class generally my heartfelt greetings and best wishes—and now for the outline of the last five years.

"On leaving Princeton in June, 1908, I spent three months on the St. Lawrence and the lower part of Lake Ontario, cruising on a twenty-seven-foot water-line auxiliary yawl. I managed to get down for the opening of college in the fall, but spent only a few days there and started work the first part of October in the shops of the Kemp & Burpee Manufacturing Co., Syracuse. In due time I was elevated to a road position and finally ended up in the office of this concern as assistant to the sales manager. I succeeded in getting a month's vacation in the summer of 1909, which I also spent on lower Lake Ontario and the upper St. Lawrence cruising. In October, 1910, I went with The John Deere Plow Co., Syracuse, in the capacity of the assistant to the sales manager of that house and stayed with them until the first of August, 1912, when I came over here and in partnership with Robert Hill, a Canadian of Hamilton, Ont., and New York City, completed some railway contracts for C. P. R. and Toronto and Eastern. This last a subsidiary line for the C. N. R.

"Since the summer of 1909 have not had any vacations to amount to anything other than a few days at a time until this year when I spent ten days the first part of August in the vicinity of Kingston, Ont.

"I thank you for this opportunity of getting in touch with the class again."

We envy you, Pop, you've been doing big things, and that cruising on the Great Lakes looks good to us.

MORTON LEXOW

(p r) 298 Piermont Avenue, South Nyack, New York

(b) Suffern, New York

Attorney at Law

Born September 28, 1885, at South Nyack. Son of Clarence Lexow of New York City, and Katharine Ferris Lexow of New York City. Prepared at the Hudson River Military Academy. LL.B. (with honors), New York Law School, 1908. Attended the First and Second Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

After Morton left us in 1906 he attended the New York Law School and graduated with his degree of Bachelor of Laws in the same month that the rest of us were graduating from Princeton with our several degrees. At the present time he is practising law at Suffern, New York.

Mort writes that he is a Republican in state and national issues and believes in Woman Suffrage because it will purify politics to some extent. As to the tariff, he believes in Free Trade on food stuffs and other necessities of life.

Tennis is his favorite form of exercise. He also enjoys boating. Traveling—"Through the Northwest and South."

Morton intends to continue the law as his life work.

BURR G. LICHTY

(r) 233 Prospect Avenue, Waterloo, Iowa

(b) Care of Smith, Lichty & Hillman Company, Waterloo, Iowa

With Smith, Lichty & Hillman Company

Born November 8, 1884, at Waterloo, Iowa. Son of George E. Lichty and Anne Derrick Lichty. President of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club. Member of the Town Criers Club. Treasurer of the Waterloo Opera House & Theatre Company. Member of the Elks.

Married Miss Winnifred Cox on October 4, 1911.

Burr is another man from whom it was hard to get the desired information. So to get even with him we are going to tell you all the truth. He actually had the nerve to sit down and write the Secretary that he deliberately destroyed his statistics blanks because, leaving Princeton before the rest of us did, he thought that we were not interested in what he was doing. Burr, we are going to give you a swift slap on the wrist-watch. You have grieved us to think that we hold you in so slight affection. And furthermore, if under these conditions, our interest in you had waned, then that Princeton spirit, of ours is only a poor makeshift for the real thing. You are a Princeton man and a member of the Class of 1908—and furthermore you are Burr Lichty, and that is enough for us.

That's what we have to say to you!

Burr has been busy out at Waterloo. This is sufficiently evident by the synopsis which we have entered above. As far as we can tell, his is a well-ordered life. He is a married man, is Burr—lucky dog. His income is sufficient and he owns his own house. Burr, we take our hats off to you.

ROY PETRAN LINGLE

(p r) 4114 Parrish Street, West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(b) Care of Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Teaching

Born in 1885 at Philadelphia. Son of James Monroe Lingle of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Mary Petran Lingle of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Prepared at Central High School, Philadelphia. Litt.B., Princeton, 1913. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia. Attended the Second Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Roy was obliged to leave college in Sophomore year on account of illness,

but later returned and graduated with the class of 1913. During his absence he was a salesman for the Stromberg Electric Company, and an instructor in the Department of History and Commerce at the Southern High School, Philadelphia.

At the present time Roy is an instructor at the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia. We see him frequently at the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, where he is actively interested in the work of the School Committee.

Roy writes that he is a Wilson Democrat and is in favor of Woman Suffrage—"Not from argument of woman's rights but *extension of duties*; not for political reasons, but for *moral issues* involved: betterment of the race through moral welfare and a universal, practical expression of religion." We thank you, Roy, for putting into words ideas that have long slumbered in the background of our minds. Roy is in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only.

Hobby—"To help Princeton discover a scientific, philanthropical interpretation of religion that will eliminate superstition, destroy unbelief and tend to unite existing creeds and sects."

Roy's favorite sports are tennis, baseball, swimming and camp athletics from a training standpoint. He has read considerable poetry since graduating, as well as Nietzsche, Shaw, Arnold Bennett, Chesterton and standard classics.

He has traveled to Florida and through the Canadian Rockies to Vancouver, British Columbia.

EARL LOOMIS

(p b) 274 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

(r) Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Civil Engineering

Born June 5, 1884, at Wilkes-Barre. Son of William Drake Loomis of Wilkes-Barre, and Frances Stewart Loomis of Lackawanna County.

Prepared at Harry Hillman Academy, Wilkes-Barre. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Marion Edna Smith on October 2, 1909, at Alden Station, Pennsylvania.

Earl gives us a brief digest of his work since leaving college. In December, 1908, presumably after the trip recounted in the next paragraph, he entered the employ of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, where he stayed for a year and a half, after which he became associated with the Wilkes-Barre Anthracite Coal Company. In April, 1911, he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania State Highway Commission and in December, 1912, took up civil engineering with the Wilkes-Barre Connecting Railroad Company.

The letter which he sent us answers fully our inquiry as to whether he has traveled since graduation:

"Your only hint of what to write about of 'how the world has been treating me' is quite easily answered. Very well.

"It might be of interest if I gave you a short account of my tour around the world (1911-1912). Leaving New York, Madeira, Gibraltar, Spain, France and Monte Carlo in the order named, we continued to the East. Egypt came next and was the second best of the trip. India was interesting. Ceylon, Burma and Singapore, with a dip into Siam. Then we visited Java. Pretty poor—only one good feature (which Earl does not enlarge upon). From there we sailed for Manila. From there to Hong Kong and China, which was in the midst of their revolution and dangerous enough to make it interesting. On to Japan, which my wife and I both voted for the first place. With regrets at leaving we sailed for Honolulu. San Francisco came only too soon. Visited Mexico and saw some of the revolution there. Met Tom Taliaferro in Houston, Texas. Then back to Pennsylvania."

Earl is a Republican, opposed to Woman Suffrage. A Tariff for Revenue Only has his support.

His hobbies are automobiles and kodaks, and his favorite forms of exercise walking and baseball.

As far as Earl can judge, civil engineering will be his permanent vocation.

GEORGE LOOMS, JR.

(p r) 1324 South First Street, Louisville, Kentucky

(b) Care of B. F. Avery & Sons, Louisville, Kentucky

Manufacturing

Born 1886, at Louisville, Kentucky. Son of George W. Looms of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Katherine Farrell Looms, Louisville, Kentucky. Prepared at Louisville Male High School. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of Kentucky, of the Louisville Boat Club and of the Louisville Literary Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

In June, 1908, immediately after leaving college, George entered the carriage and automobile business with his father. Later he became secretary and treasurer of the Southern Veneer Manufacturing Company, and in September, 1912, became rental agent in the Inter-Southern Life Building. At the present time he is associated with B. F. Avery & Sons, manufacturers of plows.

George writes us as follows:

"Dear Bob:

"The Class of 1908 can gain very little from a recountal of my experience it being only another story of Antaeus gone wrong. The most successful of

our '08 grads I suppose have found out the same thing, to wit, that a mere sheepskin is not an Open Sesame to Success—but you've got to be there with the pliers.

"About all I have gotten in the last five years is experience and I want to keep digging till it begins to cash in. I have won no honors—held no office—and most of all have not been back for four years. There are no '08 studes here—I hold a monopoly of that virtue—but will most gladly invite competition. I therefore am unable to furnish you any news of interest to the class—but will be the best young listener you've got. I refer you to Indian Grau in the Big City—and Jupe Alexander in Jackson, Mississippi—they have told me all I know."

Politically he is a Democrat (a great many southerners are, we're told) and can see no benefit in Woman Suffrage. He writes, "Suffrage is not privilege but duty. Why burden those with duties for which they are incapacitated? We do not need *more voters*—but more *general* representation, more intelligence in aspiring for popular government." He votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only.

George's favorite sports are tennis, swimming, canoeing and golf. Reading—"Too numerous to mention." Yes, he has read a lot, George has, but not so much that he has been too busy to do a little creating on his own account. He is an author, but modesty forbids his mentioning the titles of what he describes as "two or three nameless and homeless offsprings."

Good luck to you, George,—and while we're about it, see what you can do to improve that attendance record. You haven't reuned with us since our first get-together in 1909. How about next June?

GEORGE VAN NESS LOTHROP

(p) 94 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan

(r) 440 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

Secretary and Manager Lothrop Estate Company

Born October 18, 1885, at Detroit, Michigan. Son of Charles Bradley Lothrop of Detroit, Michigan, and Isabella Stewart Lothrop of Detroit, Michigan. Prepared at Princeton Preparatory School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. E.E., Princeton, 1910. Member of The Country Club of Detroit, The University Club of Detroit, The Detroit Boat Club, The Racquet and Squash Club and The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First and Second Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

"Nig" had such an extraordinary appreciation of Princeton, that he preceded his undergraduate career with a few years in the Prep School and succeeded it with work in the graduate school. During the latter part of his course he became very much interested in chemistry and electricity and

he started his life's career as an engineer with the Detroit Edison Company. He then became Superintendent of power plants with the Eastern Michigan Edison Company. He is at present Secretary and Manager of the Lothrop Estate Company. He is also serving on a number of directorates and seems to be quite a man of affairs.

Our class boasts of many soldiers but few sailors. He helps us out there, as he is an able seaman in the United States Naval Militia. His predilection for the sea was evidenced by his proficiency at cussing, both plain and fancy—when circumstances required it.

While at Princeton he became interested in rowing and has since been active in the affairs of the Detroit Boat Club and names it as his favorite sport, together with racquets.

He has traveled in England, France, Italy and Belgium.

He is a Democrat and was the President of The Woodrow Wilson League of Wayne County, Michigan. He believes in a Tariff for Revenue Only and was too busy to discuss suffrage for women.

CHARLES WILSON LUKE

(p b) 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City

(r) 190 Riverside Drive, New York City

With the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company

Born February 9, 1885, at Louisville, Kentucky. Son of John Guthrie Luke of Springfield, Massachusetts, and Ella Green Luke of Greenville, Delaware. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Member of the Princeton Club of New York, the Aldine Club of New York, the Ardsley Club, the Nassau Club of Princeton and Squadron "A" Club of New York City. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Charlie writes us an interesting letter as follows:

"Dear Bob:

"Your request calls for a letter of personal greeting to the Class and a statement of what we have done since leaving Princeton. I am more than delighted to extend the word of personal greeting to each member of the class, and hereby do so, but I really haven't done anything since graduation which is worthy of special note. No, this statement is not made with any sense of modesty on my part, for had I actually accomplished anything, there would be none more anxious than I to proclaim it from the housetops. To be brief, however, the first six months after graduating I spent in a printer's establishment, and since that time I have been with the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company who are, in the main, manufacturers of pulp and paper for use in books and periodicals. I have not accomplished anything unusual and am therefore not much surprised that the job of Chairman of the Board has not been tendered to me. I hope to be allowed to plug along with

this company indefinitely, although I fully appreciate the chances they are taking. I have been comfortably on the job, although I must admit having been allowed time out for two or three trips to Europe,—of course the primary object of the trips being business. 'For purposes of general recreation and home defense, I have joined Squadron A, First Cavalry, here in New York and am endeavoring to find some kind-faced horse which will allow me to remain in the saddle for half an hour at a stretch, a feat which up to the present writing I have not been able to effect. (Ask June Vanderhoef or Puss Catlin of my difficulties. They're in the organization and should know.) Yes, for exercise and general pleasure, I heartily recommend the Cavalry."

We hear from some of the other members of the Squadron that Charlie does indeed make a magnificent figure, sitting astride the back of a "kind-faced horse."

As Charlie writes, he has been with the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company since graduation, which concern manufactures book paper, and Charlie, we understand, is fast becoming one of the most valuable "employees."

A Republican is Charlie—and in favor of a Protective Tariff. He is opposed to Woman Suffrage because "I believe it would merely double the vote without any advantage being gained. Without elevating men, it will lower the standards of women to that of man. The refining touch of women, which is so necessary, would be lost in a great measure if she secured the vote." We are not idealists, we men of the present generation, but if Charlie's gloomy forebodings become true and our women should lose the fineness and refinement which now endears them to us—then away with Woman Suffrage.

For exercise Charlie rides horseback and plays golf and tennis. His favorite sport is baseball as a spectator. Since graduating he has read some history and some fiction—not the "best seller" variety.

As to traveling, Charlie writes that he has gone abroad "principally in the interests of business." From this we judge that Charlie's business is almost entirely of an international character; he writes that he has visited England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Greece. Charlie should now qualify for a professorship in modern languages.

To Charles Wilson Luke, a man much interested in class affairs and who has given us his active assistance in issuing this book, we respectfully doff our hats.

GEORGE WILLIAM CHILDS MCCARTER

(p r) Rumson, New Jersey (P. O. Little Silver, New Jersey)

(b) 765 Broad Street, Newark New Jersey

Attorney at Law

Born August 22, 1887, at Newark, New Jersey. Son of Robert Harris McCarter of Newton, New Jersey, and Mary Peterson McCarter of Chester Valley, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Newark Academy. A.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., Harvard, 1911. Member of the Essex Club, the Rumson Country Club, the Princeton Club of New York, the Princeton Club of Newark, the Lawyers' Club of Essex County, Lincoln's Inn Society, the Choate Club, the Iroquois Club and The Playfellows. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Third, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Dorothy Neilson Parker on February 5, 1914, at New York City.

George writes us as follows:

"A few weeks after graduation I went to Europe with my parents, sister, and an uncle and aunt. All summer we motored through England and parts of the Continent. Returning late in September, 1908, I entered the Harvard Law School. I roomed the first year at 402 Craigie Hall with Hamill, Hosford, and Marshall. The law school course lasted three years. I took the degree of LL.B. in June, 1911. During the summers of my law school period I studied law in my father's office in Newark, N. J. These office studies continued until November, 1911, when Gus Studer (who also was and still is in the same office with me) and I took the state bar examinations, and were, on December 6, 1911, admitted as attorneys at law of New Jersey. My father saw to it that I became a member of his firm on January 1, 1912, and there I am still and there I hope always to be.

"Neither marriage nor engagement has as yet come my way."

We quote this last sentence to show how uncertain are the things of this world. Look above; George is now a benedict."

As George writes, he is an attorney at law and so he will always be, world without end. George is practicing in Newark, New Jersey, and anyone who passes through that delightful little city can catch a glimpse of him by taking an elevator in the Prudential Building and going up to the N-th story. He and Gus Studer make a delightful reception committee.

It is not surprising that George entered the law, as family traditions pointed that way, and by inclination and temperament George, we all know, is admirably fitted for it.

He is a Republican—and that fact also is not to be wondered at. He votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only "although I am open to conviction that I am wrong," and he is emphatically opposed to Woman Suffrage, although he does not give the reason why.

George writes that he has no hobby—a dangerous state of affairs, but he rides horseback and plays tennis for exercise, and these he lists also as his favorite sports, together with "small-boat sailing." Reading—"Some history, biography, travel and poetry. Lots of fiction.

George is secretary of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

For further information see Gib McClintock or Dun and Bradstreet.

GILBERT STUART MC CLINTOCK

(p r) 44 South River Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

(b) 34 South River Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Attorney at Law

Born December 27, 1886, at Wilkes-Barre. Son of Andrew Hamilton McClintock, and Eleanor Welles McClintock of Athens. Prepared at the Harry Hillman Academy and at Lawrenceville. Member of the Westmoreland Club, of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, of the Alumni Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania, of the Wyoming Valley Country Club, of the Nassau Club, of the Gargoyle Club of Wilkes-Barre and of the Gesang Verein Concordia. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First and Second Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

After Bob Forsyth's eulogy of Gib in the class history, we were somewhat surprised to learn that Gib has not gone into the newspaper business. But facts are facts, and after studying at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Gib is a lawyer—dyed in the wool. Once more his hobby is "looking for clients."

He is a Democrat and is in favor of Woman Suffrage. A Tariff for Revenue Only gets his vote.

Gib is assistant secretary of the Alumni Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

His favorite form of exercise is tennis. His favorite sports are hunting and fishing. Reading—"Poetry and Mark Twain."

Gib has been doing considerable settlement work.

Yes, and he has traveled—to Europe twice.

Gib intends to continue the law as his life work.

JAMES B. MC CORMICK (Statistics not received)

(p) Traction Works, International Harvester Company, Chicago, Illinois (*Snail*)

WILLIAM C. MC DERMOTT

(p b) 75 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, New Jersey

(r) 825 Kilsyth Road, Elizabeth, New Jersey

Attorney at Law

Born November 22, 1884, at Freehold, New Jersey. Son of Frank P. McDermott and Anna Thompson McDermott. Prepared at Freehold Institute, New Jersey Military Academy, Freehold High School and Jacob Tome Institute. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908; LL.B., New York Law

School, 1910. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Mary H. Van Dorn on July 18, 1910, at Red Bank, New Jersey.

Following graduation Mac attended the New York Law School and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws in June, 1910. Since then he has been practising law in Jersey City.

One trip to Europe constitutes his traveling, in which he has covered more mileage all told, we take it, than all that part of the class whose business has confined it to office chairs. He is a Democrat, in favor of Woman Suffrage and Free Trade.

A number of unanswered questions, leavened by certain monosyllabic replies to others, prevents us from giving you a more complete history of Mac's life since graduation.

EDGAR STANLEY MC KAIG

(p r) The Newport, 16th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(b) 1106 Commonwealth Building, 12th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Attorney at Law

Born November 1, 1886, at Philadelphia. Son of William McKaig of Philadelphia, and Susan McFarlan McKaig of Philadelphia. Prepared at Central High School, Philadelphia. Litt.B., Princeton. LL.B., University of Pennsylvania. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia and of the Merion Cricket Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Third, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Lawyer, class worker, social success—such is Spike McKaig. It is difficult to tell in which of the three he excels.

Since graduation he has been wedded to the law. For three years he attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School—and we understand cheered enthusiastically for Dear Old Penn at all her athletic contests (?). Since leaving the Law School he has been with the law firm of Porter, Foulkrod & McCulloch at Philadelphia. There he holds down an oaken desk in a little glass-bound office of his own.

Spike is a Democrat "with the reservation as long as I am satisfied with the party leaders." He does not believe in a universal Woman Suffrage. "What is needed is an improvement in the quality of the vote, not an increase in the quantity." He votes for a "competitive tariff, which I understand to be the view of Oscar Underwood and the other tariff framers of the Democratic policy."

In the summer time Spike can be seen wielding a tennis racket on the green courts of Merion, or batting out home runs on the Princeton Club

baseball team, or hiking off across the golf links with his bunch of clubs. In the winter he plays squash.

Reading—"Desultory reading in all fields—mostly history, politics and economics. Have read most of the modern fiction."

He writes that he has traveled abroad since graduation—Canada, England and the continent.

EDWARD HUNTINGTON MC LEAN

(p r) 69 Plymouth Street, Montclair, New Jersey

(b) St. Luke's Hospital, 113th Street and Amsterdam Avenue,
New York City

Medicine

Born October 19, 1886, at Klamath Falls, Oregon. Son of Robert McLean of Galena, Illinois, and Lucy Norris McLean of Galena, Illinois. Prepared at Portland Academy, Portland, Oregon, and at San Juan High School, Porto Rico. A.B., Princeton, 1908. M.D., Columbia, 1912.

Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

For four years after graduation, from September, 1908, until June, 1912, Ed McLean attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. In June, 1911, he went to the Canal Zone and served as an interne in Ancon Hospital. The following September he returned North and is now an interne at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

His letter we quote as follows:

"Since graduation I have been pretty busy sawing wood—or perhaps bones—in medical schools and hospitals and haven't had a chance to see many of the fellows except those who have been in school with me. Nothing much has happened to me except work. I am still one of the five or six who have not yet been married, and while I have my share of troubles they are none of them little ones. However, there is time enough for that later.

"Heagey and I are here at St. Luke's Hospital, trying to show them how to do things right. We haven't succeeded in overthrowing many established customs, and the mortality rate seems to be just about the same as it always has been—but there is another year left us, so there is hope.

"At reunion times I have usually been on the other side of the continent, so haven't been able to get there, but there is always a time coming and until then I take the opportunity of the Quinquennial Record to shake hands."

Mac is a Free Trade Republican—if there is such a thing—and is opposed to Woman Suffrage because "there is no need to impose a duty on women that men should be willing to carry. The increase of franchise would only increase the number of voters—both ignorant and educated."

Mac's hobby is fishing. His favorite sports are tennis, canoeing, sailing. Reading—"Dickens, Kipling and Stevenson."

His traveling has consisted in a trip to the Canal Zone in 1911 and in visits to the Pacific Coast in 1909 and 1912.

Mac intends to continue medicine as his permanent work.

ROBERT S. MC NAIR (Statistics not received)

(p) Belleville, New Jersey

(b) Durland's Riding Academy, 5 West 66th Street, New York City (First Record)

MONTROSE B. MAGOFFIN (Statistics not received)

(p r) Mercer, Pennsylvania

(b) 22 Morris, University of Pennsylvania Dormitories, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Studying medicine at University of Pennsylvania (First Record)

Interne at Philadelphia University Hospital (*Snail*)

WILLIAM ALLEN MARCH

(p r) 1421 De Kalb Street, Norristown, Pennsylvania

(b) Bridgeport, Pennsylvania

Lumber and millwork

Born January 1, 1884, at Monocacy, Pennsylvania. Son of Matthias L. March of Berks County, Pennsylvania, and Sarah Ludwig March of Yellow House, Pennsylvania. Prepared at The Hill School. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, of the Plymouth Country Club, of the Ersine Tennis Club of Norristown and of Charity Lodge No. 190. Has attended all five annual reunions.

Bachelor.

To our genial and smiling friend Bill March we extend hearty greetings. He is a man interested in class affairs, always alive with suggestions and, as you note above, he is always on hand at reunions.

Bill is one of the few of us who has stuck to one job since graduating. During these five years he has been associated with I. F. March's Sons, lumber and millwork. The fact that he lives only a short distance from Philadelphia enables us to see him frequently at the Princeton Club of that city.

In passing let us state that Bill is a military man and that his military instincts have been recognized. On July 6, 1913, he was elected First Lieutenant of Company F, Second Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania.

He is a Republican, is Bill, and he votes for a Protective Tariff. He is opposed to Woman Suffrage but did not go into detail as to his reasons for his belief. When we asked for them he wrote, "Too numerous for so little space." And we thought we had allowed ample room at that.

Bill writes that his work is his hobby, and that's all the information we can give you because Bill neglected to answer the questions on the reverse of his supplementary statistics blank.

RALPH DANIELS MARLIN

- (p) Care of J. J. Fisher, Lyndhurst, Beechwood Boulevard,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- (b) American Zinc and Chemical Company, Burgettstown,
Pennsylvania

Construction engineer

Born July 27, 1884, at Bradford, Pennsylvania. Son of Harry Augustus Marlin of Brookville, Pennsylvania, and Frances Daniels Marlin of Lockport, New York. Prepared at Shadyside Academy, Pittsburgh. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Ralph is a man we have seen little of since graduation. It is now proposed that each June we forward a pair of handcuffs to Bob Christie and Bill Houston and by a vote of the class authorize them to use force in bringing Ralph back to Princeton. All in favor say 'Aye.' The motion is carried unanimously.

After he left Princeton Ralph became a stockbroker, but the following year became passenger agent for the Street Railway System. Then for three years he was advertising agent and then became produce buyer. At the present time he is constructing engineer.

He is a Republican, and he votes for a Protective Tariff. Furthermore, he is in favor of Woman Suffrage for the reason that he has "lived in some states where women vote." Apparently, according to Ralph, the franchise was a total success in those states.

For exercise Ralph plays tennis and his favorite sport is intercollegiate football. His reading has been "miscellaneous."

Traveling—"All over the eastern and middle western United States."

ROBERT L. MARSCHING

- (p r) 301 West 91st Street, New York City
- (b) 10 East 33rd Street, New York City

Real estate

Born January 14, 1886, New York City. Son of John Marsching of Nurnberg, Bavaria, and Emma Hesse Marsching of New York. Prepared for Princeton in Germany and Switzerland. Attended the First, Second and Third Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

During the past two years we have seen little of Bob Marsching, except an occasional glimpse on the streets of New York City. Until our third reunion his record for attendance was perfect. During the past two years it has fallen off badly. What's the matter, Bob?

We have no information about the vicissitudes which may have attended Bob's career during the past few years. All we know is that he is in the real estate business with Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., with offices at 10 East 33rd Street, New York City.

Bob is a Progressive and is opposed to Woman Suffrage. His favorite sports are rowing, tennis and skating.

TRENHOLM HATCH MARSHALL

(p b) 52 William Street, New York City

(r) Hotel Marie Antoinette, 67th Street and Broadway, New York City

Attorney at Law

Born September 5, 1886, at Unionville, Missouri. Son of Finis Everett Marshall of Unionville, and Fannie Noggle Marshall of Unionville. Prepared at Smith Academy, St. Louis. A.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., Harvard, 1911. Member of the Princeton Club of New York and of the Nassau Club of Princeton. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Gentlemen, the next speaker on the evening's program is Mr. Trenholm Hatch Marshall, known to us as good friend and good fellow, now an eminent lawyer of the City of New York and champion lemon thrower of the world. For references see anyone who attended the class dinner on the night of the Harvard football game last fall.

Yes, Tren is a lawyer. For three years after graduation he attended the Harvard Law School which effectively prevented him from being present at the first three reunions. He graduated in 1911 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws and since that time his attendance at reunions has been perfect.

Tren has actively supported Woodrow Wilson. Naturally he votes the Democratic ticket, and during the campaign was a member of the Woodrow Wilson College Men's League of New York. He votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only and believes in Woman Suffrage. Yes, he believes in Woman Suffrage, and we'll tell you why: "It tends to till intellects for a long time allowed to lie fallow."

To continue, when so rudely interrupted, we hasten to add that Tren's favorite sports are golf and tennis and that his reading has been principally along the lines of the law. He has taken one big trip since graduation—to the Pacific Coast.

Tren intends to continue the law as his life work.

AUSTIN GARDETTE MAURY

(p r) 32 South 22nd Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(b) 434 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Oil business

Born on March 30, 1885, at Philadelphia. Son of James Robb Maury of Danville, Kentucky, and Julia Gardette Maury of Philadelphia. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all annual reunions.

Bachelor.

If we were told to express in two words a variety of conflicting ideas: a soldier, a business man, a hail-fellow-well-met, an optimist, a man who has studied law, a class member vitally interested in class affairs—we would say—"Dutch Maury." His history entitles him to it.

Dutch is a member of the First Squadron of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. Following graduation he spent two years at the Pennsylvania Law School. Then, thinking better of it, he entered the insurance business, in which he has been active until recently. Now he is a member of the firm of Drayton & Maury, dealers in oil, with offices at Third & Walnut Streets, Philadelphia. In a recent letter Dutch writes: "As you will see from the letterhead, I am now in the oil business. Harry Drayton, who is a cousin of our friend Pop, and I have recently formed a partnership."

Dutch writes that he handles a nice line of oils and that if anybody wants any oil just to come to him.

If anyone should feel inclined to question Dutch's interest in affairs of 1908 and affairs of Princeton, let him note that Dutch has attended all five annual reunions; that he is a member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia; that he subscribes to the *Alumni Weekly*; that he contributes to the Memorial Fund, and that he has helped in connection with the publication of this Record. Nuf sed.

Dutch is a Democrat in favor of Tariff for Revenue Only. He is opposed to Woman Suffrage because "women are not physically fitted for holding public office if married."

Golf and tennis are his favorite forms of exercise, and as for reading—"A fair amount of history, biography, dramatic literature and fiction—law." Traveling—"Europe, West, etc."

His political activities have been confined so far to voting.

ERNEST WILSON MECABE

(p) Cresskill, New Jersey

(r) 5 Mezzine Drive, New York City

(b) 17 Jay Street, New York City

Wholesale grocery business

Son of Henry Howard Mecabe of Jersey City, and Martha Felker Mecabe of Orange, New Jersey. Prepared at the East Orange High School. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of the Oranges. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First and Second Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Dorothy Sherman on September 28, 1911, at Mt. Vernon.

For a year after graduation Ernie returned to Princeton. Then in 1909 he entered the cotton business with Smith, Hogg & Company. With this concern he was associated for a year. Then in 1910 he entered the wholesale butter, cheese and egg business with Charles P. Mecabe & Son. With this concern he is now associated.

We are not surprised to learn that Ernie's hobby is athletics, and again we are not surprised when he stipulates that the "athletics" to which he refers are not the Philadelphia Americans. But, Ernie, take it from us, there are some of us who think that Connie Mack's crew is one classy little bunch of fellows. Carefully compounded statistics prove, however, that this opinion is prevalent for the most part within fifty miles of Philadelphia.

Ernie is a Republican and is opposed to Woman Suffrage. His favorite sports are tennis, baseball, hockey and golf.

HERBERT HAZEN MERRILL

(p r b) 440 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois
Construction work

Born at Ness City, Kansas. Son of N. C. Merrill and Katie Hazen Merrill.

Prepared at Holbrooks Military Academy. Member of the Chi Psi Fraternity. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Alice Beattie on April 14, 1908, at Elwood, Illinois.

After Herb left Princeton he attended the Union College at Schenectady, New York, where he studied engineering for two years. Then he became associated with a concrete construction company at Detroit. Now he is affiliated with The Merrill Corporation as Superintendent of Construction.

Free Trade, Woman Suffrage and Republicanism—all three have Herb's support. When it comes to exercise he writes that "a contractor who attends to his business gets plenty." He has traveled in every state in the Union except Maine and Florida.

Herb intends to continue his present occupation as his life work.

DANIEL IVINS MESSLER

(p r) Hightstown, New Jersey

(b) Peddie Institute, Hightstown, New Jersey

Teaching

Born February 18, 1885, at Hightstown. Son of David Bowman Messler of

New Jersey, and Mary Camp Messler of Hightstown. Prepared at Peddie Institute. A.B., Princeton, 1908. A.M., Princeton, 1912. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Justine Landau on June 27, 1911, at Dry Run, Pennsylvania.

Since leaving college Dan Messler has been a member of the faculty at his old Alma Mater—Peddie Institute. There he is Master of German.

In 1912 he secured the degree of A.M. at Princeton.

He is an Independent in politics. He writes that it depends on the party and the man, but he doesn't believe in Woman Suffrage "because my wife doesn't." He believes in a combination of Free Trade and a Tariff for Revenue Only.

His hobbies are good books and out-door sports. His favorite forms of exercise are tennis and baseball. For reading he writes: "German and English literature."

He has traveled in Europe.

Dan intends to continue teaching as his life work.

THOMAS H. METTLER

(p r b) East Millstone, New Jersey

Attorney at Law

Born March 29, 1886, at East Millstone. Son of William E. Mettler of Milford, New Jersey, and Gertrude Howell Mettler of New Brunswick, New Jersey. Prepared at Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick. LL.B., New York Law School, Member of the Princeton Club of New York.

Bachelor.

Tom Mettler doesn't tell us very much about himself—in fact he forgot to send in his supplementary blank.

All we can tell you is that he is practising law in the office of Raymond, Mountain, Van Blarcom & Marsh at 164 Market Street, Newark, New Jersey. His association with this firm began after his graduation from the New York Law School.

EDWARD DERR MIERS

(p) Trenton, New Jersey

(r) 45 Prospect Street, Trenton, New Jersey

(b) 137 East State Street, Trenton, New Jersey

Born October 16, 1885, at Trenton, New Jersey. Son of William H. Miers of Riegelsville, Pennsylvania, and Ella Derr Miers of Easton, Pennsylvania. Prepared at State Model School, Trenton, New Jersey. Member of the City Club of Trenton, of the Trenton Country Club

and of the Princeton Club of Trenton. Has attended all annual reunions.

Married Miss Edyth Hepburn Reed at Trenton, New Jersey, on June 14, 1911.

Beatrice Hepburn Miers, December 25, 1912.

Ed has had a business career in both New York and Trenton. Having acquired a fondness for the former city during his undergraduate days, he repaired there to start his career as an advertising man. He deserted this field for the coffee business. He finally returned to Trenton, cast anchor, married, and is now in the real estate and insurance business.

He has been faithful in his attendance at reunions and has been of service to the Reunion Committee through his being on the spot or rather near the spot, for which we all have such an affection.

Ed has emulated the example of our old friend Bill Libbey in that he has seen three years of service in the National Guard of New Jersey but despairing of ever attaining the eminence of that renowned soldier, he failed to re-enlist when his last term of service expired.

In politics he is a Republican and as for Woman Suffrage, he says, "let the women have the vote if they want it." This would indicate that he is the same old Ed, for he always was a great hand for giving the ladies what they wanted. He evidently does not believe in the wisdom of Congress, for he expresses horror at the idea of Congress meddling with the Tariff, which should be a properly revised Protective one, elastic enough to meet changing conditions. This last phrase is taken bodily from his observations and isn't so bad.

EVERARD PATTERSON MILLER, JR.

(p r) Boone University, Wu-Chang, China

(b) (In this country) Care of Rev. E. P. Miller, Scarsdale,
New York

Teaching

Born October, 1886, at Perth Amboy, New Jersey. Son of Everard P. Miller of Philadelphia, and Sophia Hostip Miller of Brooklyn. Prepared at Newark Academy.

Married Miss Lucy Fish Baker at Jamestown, New York, on July 9, 1911.

Katharine Julia Miller, May 27, 1913

We have seen Everard Miller on several occasions—but only at a distance. Then when we failed to receive his statistics blank we began to get discouraged, but his father came to the rescue. It is to him we owe thanks for this information.

Everard recently sailed for China, where he is now Professor of English and History at Boone University, located at Wu-Chang. We wish him all the success in the world in his work over on the other side of the earth and hope that one of these days he will be moved to write us a letter and tell us all about it.

KENNETH DEXTER MILLER

(p) Care of Immigration Department, Presbyterian Board of
Home Missions, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City

(r b) 347 East 74th Street, New York City

Ministry

Born April 27, 1887, at Roselle, New Jersey. Son of Charles Dexter Miller of New York City, and Julia Hope Miller of Somerville, New Jersey. Prepared at the Pingry School, Elizabeth, New Jersey. B.D., Union Theological Seminary. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First and Second Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Those of us who recall the genial smile of Dusty Miller and remember how you could spot him half a mile across the campus by the towering length of his legs—those of us who recall the long evenings around the table and the cheers and shouts of applause that crowned the recounting of the wonderful adventures of that great potentate, King Boho—all of us are glad, to see that no matter how busy a man is, he always has time for his friends, and that Dusty has written us a letter. Here's to you, King. May you live long and prosper.

Dusty attended the Columbia Law School for a year after graduation, but, as he explains in his letter, entered the ministry and was ordained by the New York Presbytery on May 19, 1912. While Dusty was a student at the seminary he spent his summers in the Adirondacks, taking temporary charge of some of the small churches. At that time he wrote, "As you may imagine, trying to instill religion into a bunch of Adirondack guides and farmers is not the easiest task imaginable. As they say, 'they are not much of a hand to go to church.' They tell a story of a prayer-meeting here which will show you the kind of a proposition I am up against. There was an ominous pause in the meeting and one of the audience ventured to suggest a hymn. The leader was evidently a little put out and said, 'Who in hell is running this meeting? Be you or be I?'"

"There is hardly a day I don't walk six miles, and often it is ten or fifteen. During the week I have from two to four services to run and on Sunday two Sunday schools and two preaching services—with a twelve-mile walk in the bargain—so you see 'I too, have not been idle.'"

"I like it, when the people don't walk out or throw looks at me, though I'm satisfied it might be worse. At one of my services there was an old man who had been looking at something when it was pink, and after the service he said, 'Well, you can't do us any harm even if you don't do us any good'—which was very comforting."

In 1912 Dusty was appointed Immigration Fellow of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. At the present time he is director of education and institutional work at the John Huss Memorial Church, New York City.

Before we introduce Mr. Miller as the evening's speaker, let us say by

way of introduction that he is a Progressive in politics and is in favor of Woman Suffrage—"a step which will help bring much needed social reform—especially among women and children." He is in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only. Favorite sports—"Some tennis, less golf. Tennis and baseball favorites." Reading—"Little enough besides that along my special line— theology, religion, sociology, immigration; books leading to understanding of history and present conditions of Bohemia."

Mr. Miller—

"Dear Students:

"Bob's letter and blanks have come and I have taken a night off to answer them. After giving all my genealogy etc., I don't know as I have much energy left to write a letter—but here goes. In the first place, I must say that I never thought five years ago that I would ever be so far out of touch with the studes as I find I am to-day, and it is not a very comforting thought. But circumstances have been such that I have missed out on the last three reunions, and so haven't seen many of you in a dog's age; and then my work has been such that I haven't been able to keep up with the studes here in the big city the way I would like to. Then too for the last year I have been off in the wilds of Austria-Hungary, pretty completely out of touch with everyone except Bohemians and Slovak and "sech." But now I am back and situated, probably permanently, in the big city—and am gradually catching up with things Princetonian—and '08, and I hope nothing will come up to prevent my being on hand for each and every reunion.

"Having made my apologies and stated my resolve to do better, I suppose it's up to me to give a little account of myself.

"Most of you know of my decision to leave the overcrowded law and enter the not overcrowded ministry. Somehow or other they found room for me there, and after finishing at Union Seminary, I was ordained by the New York Presbytery in May, 1912. That summer I left with a classmate from the Seminary for Austria-Hungary to spend a year or so there as 'Immigration Fellow' of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions—which means nothing more or less than to get acquainted with some of the countries and peoples from which our immigrants are drawn, to learn as best I could one of their languages—all with a view of equipping myself for religious and social work among those people here.

"It proved to be a great experience. I spent five months in Prague learning the Bohemian language—and that was some experience let me tell you. Then I spent the rest of the seven months traveling around those parts of Austria-Hungary from which there is considerable emigration to America, with my eyes, ears and *nose* wide open. I saw a lot, I heard a lot, and I smelled a lot.

"I spent two months in a little Bohemian village nosing out the economic, social and religious conditions that prevailed there. I saw their work in the fields, in the factories and in the home; I chinned with all kinds and conditions of men, peasants, priests, teachers, professors, business men; I went on a pilgrimage to one of their shrines; in short I tried as far as I



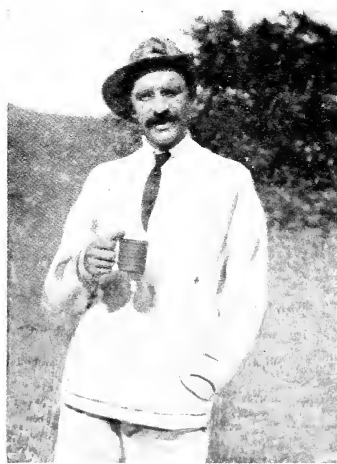
BONES FLUHART
AT ORMOND BEACH



MULE WATKINS—RIGHT SIDE UP



ED TOLAND—(STEADY PLEASE)



JIM HAULENBECK—THE CUP THAT CHEERS

could to see things through their eyes. Everywhere I got a big welcome—except in some parts of Hungary where the police suspected me to be a political agitator or an agent for emigration and ran me out of town. But the people, most of them, had never before seen a sure-enough American, and they were all curiosity to see what sort of a creature he was, and they certainly killed all sorts of fatted geese for my benefit. Everywhere I found the ties with America and the interest in things American very strong.

"In some places nearly everyone I met had either been in America or had some relative there. Riding in the train third class I could hear the peasants talking about America, and discussing its good and bad points. Once I heard a man talking Slovak but swearing in English, the first sign of assimilation.

"Once I ran across a man who had just returned from America for a visit. It was in one of the most forlorn villages I saw, and in an old tumble-down thatch-covered cottage. He was reading a baseball extra of the *Evening Mail*, and we sat and "fanned" for an hour. He showed me a picture of his neat little frame house in Passaic, N. J. He showed me a picture of his daughter, all flossed out in a big picture hat. I looked around at the cottage, at the earthen floor, at his old father and mother, broken down now by the hard labor in the fields; America had done something for that man. His children would live in an entirely different world than that in which he had been brought up—a world where there is some freedom and some opportunity to forge ahead.

"I saw others whom work in our steel mills had broken body and soul; I saw many who had evidently come in contact with only the very worst side of our American life. The people there especially the different Slavic races look upon America as intimately connected with their own home land and her problems, and they are all looking to America for help in their struggle for bread and in their struggle for a national existence against the oppressing Magyars and Germans.

"I wish some of you fellows who are large employers by now could have seen the things that these people are up against in their own land. You would understand why these 'Hunkies,' 'Polacks' and 'Wops' are coming in here so fast. You would know too that they have a great deal to give to us. I wish you could hear a Gypsy orchestra kill American rag-time, you would want them right away for the next reunion. I wish you could hear some of their old folk songs and see some of their dances. I wish you could taste some of their food. But you can't—so the next best thing for you to do is to drop in on me here some time near the corner of 'Foist' Avenue, and eat a real Bohemian dinner. I promise you—it's great stuff. I may be taking a long trip next spring studying conditions among the Bohemians in this country, and if any of you have any Bohemians in your town you may expect to see me.

"Until the next reunion may you have 'honors and positions of trust' galore and may your 'earned annual income' increase by leaps and bounds.

"Yours,

DUSTY MILLER."

Thank you Dusty for that letter; it's been a real treat to read it.

WILLIAM GEORGE MOLLER

- (p) Care of Mr. C. A. Sherman, 74 Wall Street, New York City
- (r) 2170 Broadway, New York City
- (b) 130 Pearl Street, New York City

Mercantile business

Born July 18, 1884, at New York. Son of George Henry Moller, Jr., of New York, and Minnie Waydell Moller of New York. Prepared at the Holbrook School, Ossining, New York. Member of the Princeton Club of New York, of the West Side Tennis Club of New York and of the Racquet Club of Philadelphia. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Second, Third and Fourth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

From Bill's statistics blank we judge that ever since graduation he has been associated with Waydell & Company, Inc., in the position of secretary.

He is a Republican. His hobby is books. For exercise he plays tennis and squash. His reading has been along general lines.

Bill has traveled considerably since graduation. We understand that he has had numerous experiences, but these he did not enlarge upon. He contents himself with saying that he has been to Europe three times and once to California.

Bill intends to continue the mercantile business as his life work.

GEORGE KIMBALL MOSS

- (p) Findlay, Ohio
- (r) 931 South Main Street, Findlay, Ohio
- (b) The Ohio Oil Company, Findlay, Ohio

Oil business

Born October 12, 1885, at Findlay, Ohio. Son of William J. Moss of Winchester, Virginia, and Allie Kimmel Moss of Arcadia, Ohio. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

After leaving college George Moss became associated with the United States Coal & Coke Company. The following year he resigned and entered the employ of the Ohio Oil Company, with which concern he has been associated now for six years.

He is a Republican, is in favor of Woman Suffrage and votes for a Protective Tariff. His favorite form of exercise is golf.

A series of monosyllabic replies, mostly laconic negatives, prevents us from giving a more complete history of George's career.

RAYMOND INSLEE MOUNT

(p r) 24 Summit Street, East Orange, New Jersey

(b) Care of Hill & Mount, Essex Building, Newark, New Jersey

Lumber

Born July 7, 1885, at New York City. Son of James T. Mount and Louise Inslee Mount. Prepared at Lawrenceville School. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of the Oranges. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Second and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Writes Ray:

"Dear Classmates:

"The summer months passed serenely enough after our Big Fifth Reunion but it makes one realize that five years have also elapsed since graduation. In some ways it seems a very short time. I suppose one reason is that I have been lucky enough to see Princeton men quite often and another, I'm sure, that I always have a sort of vague feeling that some day we'll all be there together living it all over again.

"Perhaps that will only come in our dreams a long time hence but it really wouldn't be a bad religion, would it, that held that out as 'What comes next'?

"Those five years seem a long time, however, when one compares what has been accomplished with what might have been done in the same period.

"Here are a few of my struggles in an effort to accomplish something:

"Having been so great a success as a student I decided to give myself more opportunities along that line and entered Biltmore Forest School in October following graduation in June. The fact is that Al Rose had somewhere got one of the catalogues of this school and one fine spring afternoon showed it to me in an innocent sort of way. The picture in the front of the book of a lot of fellows sitting around carelessly on good looking horses and the thought of getting to work right away settled matters at once and I knew Forestry was a great little profession or going to be, which was better.

"I had a good year in North Carolina, near Asheville, at the above mentioned school; met some fine fellows, lived a very healthy life in a splendid country. But while at this school the fact slowly but surely impressed itself on my mind that Forestry was my idea of nothing to do. Therefore, after leaving the school I began to learn the lumber business from the bottom. I started on the bottom of a pile and got so that in a week or two I could build that pile up so high I didn't care to jump off—that is with the help of a nigger or a mountaineer to shove the lumber to me. It's quite an art anyway although I never got very far advanced with that firm.

"I then hit the woods for about a year, cruising or estimating timber in various parts of the southern hardwood country. It is interesting work, fine, healthy life but I felt that it didn't really get me anywhere.

"I then spent a few months in New Brunswick, Canada, doing the same

sort of thing; log driving, working in the woods and around mills and from then went on up into Newfoundland, the country without any timber because there's no soil for it to grow in, only rocks.

"There's one place on the railroad (don't laugh, it runs every other day the other way) where they point out rabbits going by carrying their lunches with them. That signifies some scarcity in the vegetation line.

"Another reason for the poor timber is the growing season which in a good year is about a fortnight.

"It is great country, though, for scenery, wonderful effects and all that, and the fishing and hunting are hard to beat. St. John's also is a very gay little place and I would go there on a visit at any time.

"But I am thankful that I am getting settled down in a "regular" business in the industrious and growing (and improving) city of Newark, which is fortunately located on the Pennsylvania Railroad which runs quite respectable trains that will take you back to Princeton anytime you have the time and the money.

"And so here's hoping that we may all many times again take that ride which is so effective mentally and physically in taking us back to the spot that is dearest to us all."

We envy you, Ray. Within the past five years most of us have polished office chairs with the seats of our trousers. We have trod the hard pavements, ridden on trolley cars and dragged ourselves wearily home after the day's work. But you—you've seen the world, and we thank you for giving us a glimpse of it through your eyes.

We take it Ray is opposed to Woman Suffrage, although he does not say so in a monosyllabic negative, but he does write: "The women want something and those who don't know what it is think it is the vote. Do you know what it is? I'll bet you do."

After the experiences that Ray has recounted to us, we are not surprised that he writes that his favorite sport is to "get out doors as much as possible." And as for traveling—we refer you to what Ray has told us.

Politically Ray has been active but in an original way of his own. He writes: "Our firm made about five hundred ballot boxes this year for various counties in New Jersey."

JOHN PLATT MYERS

(p r) 14 Macomb Street, Plattsburg, New York

(b) 8 Bridge Street, Plattsburg, New York

Hardware

Born June 1, 1886, at Plattsburg, New York. Son of Michael Peter Myers of Plattsburg, and Margaret Platt Myers of Plattsburg. Prepared at Plattsburg High School. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended all five annual reunions.

Bachelor.

More than any man in the class, John started in "making money" as soon as he left college, for in September, 1908, he entered the employ of The American Bank Note Company. Before he left in December, 1912, had become one of the assistants to the president. At that time he was called back to Plattsburg to look after his family's interests and since then has been associated with M. P. Myers & Company of that city.

Theoretically John believes in Free Trade, but actually in a Protective Tariff with a minimum of protection. He writes that he is a Republican, opposed to Woman Suffrage.

We understand that John has had some great hunting up in the north woods during the past year. He didn't go into detail at all as Bob Christie did in telling us about the joke he played on Bill Houston, but we have no doubt that John has many interesting stories to tell. Ask him next June.

JORGE MUNOZ (Statistics not received)

(p) City of Chihuahua, Chihuahua, Mexico (First Record)

WILLIAM R. NEFF (Statistics not received)

(p) Geneva, Illinois

(r) 1236 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois

(b) C. Poni Scott & Co., Chicago, Illinois

Wholesale dry goods (Kauffman's records).

CORWIN CLINTON NICHOLS

(p) Wilmington, Ohio

(r) 5036 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

(b) 171 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

With Proctor & Gamble Company

Born March 8, 1885, at Wilmington. Son of Clinton Corwin Nichols and Katherine Fisher Nichols. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Member of the Princeton Club of Chicago. Attended the Third Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Nina Hendrick on June 29, 1912.

Corky's first job he tells us about is that of assistant superintendent of The California Liquid Asphalt Company. This company, however, he left in August, 1910. He then became associated with the Proctor & Gamble Company as salesman, which position he now holds.

Corky writes that he is of the political doctrine of the gentleman to whom this book is dedicated. He is not in favor of Woman Suffrage, and as for tariff—"a Tariff for Revenue Only."

This is all we can tell you about the former resident of No. 20 Patton Hall. It's all he told us.

MICHAEL SCHALL NILES

(p) York, Pennsylvania

(r) 109 East Market Street, York, Pennsylvania

(b) Security Building, York, Pennsylvania

Born December 25, 1886, at York, Pennsylvania. Son of Henry Carpenter Niles of Angelica, New York, and Lillie Schall Niles of York, Pennsylvania. Prepared at St. John's, School, Manlius, New York. Member of the Lafayette and Commonwealth Clubs of York, Pennsylvania, and the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Frances Marie Grove at York, Pennsylvania, on November 2, 1911.

Mike is an attorney at law, having studied at the University of Pennsylvania and in his father's office. He takes a pessimistic view of present political conditions and advances their present condition as a reason for not giving woman the vote, fearful lest they also should become contaminated. He is an Independent Democrat, believing in a Tariff for Revenue Only. He is interested in purity of elections and ballot reform.

Coming to the lighter side of life, he is fond of baseball, golf and tennis and in this way maintains his health.

JOHN NUTTALL

(p r b) Fayetteville, West Virginia

Business

Born September 4, 1885, at Nuttallburg, West Virginia. Son of Lawrence William Nuttall of Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, and Katherine Du Bree Nuttall of Philipsburg, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Lawrenceville School. Member of Sigma Chi general fraternity and of Delta Chi legal fraternity. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Linnie Vance at Morgantown, West Virginia, on April 14, 1908.

John Nuttall, III, September 2, 1909.

We can best describe John's occupation in his own language: "Local manager of an estate which leases coal mines and endeavors to hold a large amount of timber lands in spite of fires and insects and jack-leg law suits as to defective titles and mislocated corners and boundary lines." This sounds impressive and as he has not been back to a reunion since leaving college, we must draw upon our imagination in presenting him to the class at this time. He is probably a portly soul, whom anyone would immediately take for what he is, a magnate. This impression is confirmed by his having had a political career. John has been a member of the West Virginia House of Delegates for two sessions and his manner of answering our political inquiries was that of the finished campaigner who is used to being heckled on the stump. His answers were also models of discretion. Perhaps he was

fearful that his constituents would see them and at some future time they might be used against him. He unequivocally owned up to being a Progressive, but in regard to believing in Woman Suffrage, "it depends on the state," which is a good safe answer and could not possibly alienate any votes. Don't get the impression that this was all he said. This was merely the substance, he embellished it with high-sounding phrases about the possibility of their voting conscientiously and sanely as a result of reading newspapers and magazines and owning property. By the time you finished reading his views, you weren't sure whether his sympathies were with the pros or antis and were half inclined to believe, that he sympathized with both. As to the tariff, he refused to discuss it, being under thirty-five, which age he prescribed as the minimum for forming final opinions about it. Perhaps he is awaiting an election to Congress before committing himself.

After leaving Princeton he studied law for two years at the University of West Virginia, and is still studying it in connection with his other work.

He has found time to travel in England and France and also has married. We hope our next reunion will bring him back.

EDWIN MIFFLIN ONG

(p r) 5701 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(b) 15 Terminal Way, South Side, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

With Dilworth Brothers Company

Born September 26, 1885, at Sewickley, Pennsylvania. Son of Finley K. Ong of Smithfield, Ohio, and Emma I. Ong of Allegheny, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh. Member of the University Club of Pittsburgh and the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Third, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

A loyal reuner and "the life of the tent"—to you, Ed Ong, we extend our best greetings. Right here and now, we demand the following from you—that you be on hand every June.

From November, 1908, until the present date Ed has been associated with Dilworth Brothers Company, wholesale grocers at Pittsburgh, in the capacity of buyer.

He is a Democrat, is Ed, and in favor of a Tariff for Revenue providing for the protection of infant industries. To what industries do you refer, Ed? Just now we can think of none except that of manufacturing aeroplanes. Most of them are giants.

Ed votes for Woman Suffrage "mainly because anyone with a vote can influence legislation, and much legislation is needed now to remedy the adverse conditions under which many thousands of girls and women work."

Sports—"Tennis and golf." Reading—"Some history, also some standard and current English and French works." Social work—"I have done considerable work for local tuberculosis league societies."

Prior to his entering the employ of Dilworth Brothers Company, Ed went abroad, traveling for thirteen weeks in various countries of Europe. He has also traveled considerably throughout the United States and Canada.

ARCHIE HUSTON ORMOND

- (p) 12 Maple Street, Princeton, New Jersey
- (r b) 164 Orchard Street, Newark, New Jersey

Attorney at Law

Born July 17, 1887, at Princeton, New Jersey. Son of Alexander Thomas Ormond of Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, and Mary Huston Ormond of Ford City, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Kiskiminetas. A.B., Princeton, 1908. B.A., Oxford, 1912. B.C.L., Oxford, 1913. Member of the American Club, Oxford. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

"My academic career has just ended," Arch tells us, "and I am starting on my profession, an experience which most of you have put behind you some years ago. In June I finished my term at Oxford University, and after reënforcing my strength (those who remember Arch's treatment of various members of opposing wrestling teams will marvel at the necessity for this) and recruiting my finances with a summer in a boys' camp in the Adirondacks, I am now plugging away in a law office here in Newark.

"The wolf seems to hang about the door a good deal, but I have fooled him so far and hope to continue. We have two doors to the house.

"My experiences are still to come, as (to use the words of an Irish actor) 'my future is mostly before me.'"

Archie writes that he is not enthusiastically in favor of Woman Suffrage—perhaps the militant methods of our lady friends in England have destroyed his zeal. He is a Democrat and believes in Free Trade as the ideal kind of tariff. Until we reach that ideal he votes for a gradual reduction.

He writes that baseball and English Rugby football are his favorite sports. For exercise he "swings dumb bells and walks to the office." Reading—"English politics as portrayed by Justin McCarthy in 'Our Own Times,' and the classical English novels with some modern grammar occasionally."

Arch writes that he has visited England, Scotland, Ireland, the Channel Islands, Germany and Switzerland.

RALPH DODD OSBORNE

- (p) Care of C. S. Osborne & Company, Newark, New Jersey
- (r) Llewellyn Park, West Orange, New Jersey
- (b) Box No. 183, Newark, New Jersey

Secretary, C. S. Osborne & Company

Born July 8, 1885, at East Orange, New Jersey. Son of Walter D. Osborne of Newark, and Elizabeth Jacobson Osborne of Germany. Prepared at Carteret Academy, Orange. Member of the Essex Club of Newark and the Essex County Country Club of Orange.

Married Miss Anna Story Foster on June 11, 1912, at West Orange, New Jersey.

Ralph Dodd Osborne, Jr., June 23, 1913.

We have seen Ralph occasionally knocking around Barnegat in his cruising sloop, but other than the scant information gleaned this way we have little tell you, for Ralph was not particularly conscientious in filling out his statistics blank, and we regret that he failed to write us a letter. We do know, however, that he is secretary of C. S. Osborne & Company, manufacturers of tools. This information we cheerfully pass on.

GRANT MARTIN OVERTON

(p r) 814 East 15th Street, Brooklyn, New York

(b) *The Sun*, New York City

Reporter on the New York *Sun*

Born at Patchogue, Long Island, September 19, 1887. Son of Floyd Alward Overton and Ardelia Kidmore Overton, both of Long Island. Prepared at Blair Hall, Blairstown, New Jersey. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

On the margin of Bill's statistics blank he wrote, "I haven't enough to say of myself to make a letter."

Well—

It happened that his blank fell into the hands of some one who knew about Bill. If he had only written something about that place on his blank where he says, "Ordinary seaman July, 1909,-December, 1909," it would have been a story and a half. Since he didn't, you'll have to make the best of a second-hand narrative.

Bill left us while we were Sophomores. He wanted to go to work—and he went with a second general group record behind him. He got a job as a reporter on *The Sun* and for several months nobody in the office knew that there was a new man there, because Bill is the quietest, self-effacing type in the world. But the Boss knew that the South Side—which includes Chinatown—was being covered better than it had ever been covered and then one day everybody on the paper knew about Bill because he wrote his first Bull McCarthy story. They were written around Lieutenant Bull McCarthy, the desk lieutenant in the Oak Street police station in the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Bull McCarthy was just a lay-figure for Bill. He worshiped Bill after that first story and anything that Bill wanted to put in his mouth Bull was ready to swear he had said. The result was that most of the philosophy of life

that Bill was beginning to accumulate was expressed in print from the lips of Bull McCarthy. It was the kindest, weirdest, funniest philosophy in the world. Whenever anything bothered Bill he made a Bull McCarthy story out of it, and everybody on *The Sun* and everybody who read *The Sun* spent the next day chuckling over it.

About the time Bill was getting the important whimsical assignments, his health went back on him and the doctor told him to go West. He went to Denver and his introduction from *The Sun* landed him a job on the *Denver Post*. This was in October, 1908, and there he stayed for four months. His health grew better and he moved on to San Francisco where the *Examiner* welcomed him. Bill did a lot of different kinds of writing on this paper, chiefly humor, and then the post of dramatic critic was vacated and Bill was appointed to the job. He reviewed shows all through the spring and early summer.

But Bill's throat was still bothering him and a sea voyage was ordered. It was to be a long one—involving more ready cash than Bill possessed. So he did what seemed to him the natural thing to do. He shipped before the mast on a little schooner bound for Leith, Scotland, by way of Cape Horn!

Imagine a boy of the sensitive nature and thoughtful intelligence of Bill, a member of a crew that was chiefly composed of ex-convicts and negroes. Imagine him taking his place at the foot of the ladder, for Bill knew nothing of seamanship and he had to be bossed by everybody. You who have done your ocean-voyaging in the comfort of the first cabin with five days of luxurious surroundings, picture Bill in the bunk of an ordinary seaman or hanging onto a yard-arm with the spray freezing on his knuckles *for five months!*

In his quiet, matter-of-fact way Bill has told some of the hardships that went with that trip. The food was almost worse than he could touch. The plots and counterplots that were hatched among the crew often came pretty close to him.

One of the sailors took a dislike to Bill. He decided that Bill was making too good a showing for a boy who had never been up against this sort of thing before. One of the negroes in the crew came to Bill one night and told him that this other man had threatened to slip Bill over the side the next time they all went aloft at night.

"What did you do, Bill?" asked one of his friends when he was back in New York.

"Oh," said Bill, smiling, "I made sure that there was some one between us after that."

He explained that the plan in the other man's mind had been to edge over near Bill while they were up there furling a sail, and then, with a deft slice of his knife, to cut off Bill's hands when the ship rolled so that he would drop straight down into the sea. But Bill's vigilance never gave him a chance to do it.

Going around Cape Horn it was bitterly cold. All the men who had any pull with the mate managed to sneak out of standing their watch. The result was that Mr. Mate handed Bill the task of standing watch about three

time as long as he was supposed to. His hands and feet were in awful condition by the time he got through that.

The dreary routine of hard work went on and at last the five months had elapsed and the ship anchored in Leith Harbor, a few miles from Edinburgh. Bill knew before he started that the trip would either kill him or cure him, and cure him it did. He came out of it with shoulders and back like steel and the huskiest chest you ever saw.

Two months after he landed, Bill was back again in *The Sun* office. He had always been pretty well acquainted with the docks along South Street and now he was ready to write about them. Whenever anything with a nautical twist came along, Bill could write about it like the old sea-dog he was.

He decided that he wanted to learn to read copy—that is, to be one of the editors who write the headlines and edit the work that other men do. Pretty soon he was on the police desk and then he began jumping around from one desk to another until he ended up as a regular assistant night city editor, the right hand man of Boss Clarke of *The Sun*, the most exacting task-master and the keenest mind in the office. Bill and he were exactly suited to one another. They used to sit—before Boss Clarke retired after the strain of the *Titanic* story—for whole evenings without saying a word, sometimes, and again they would gossip like a couple of schoolgirls.

Recently Bill has taken to reporting again, mingling this work with his regular copy-reading. He has become interested in prisons and prison reform.

Bill has had a good deal of success in the fiction-writing game too. Because he knows it best, most of his work has had a sea-flavor in it and Joseph Conrad's writing makes a big hit with him. The magazines have had the sense to take just about everything that Bill has written and he's writing all the time. He won't send things away until he's pretty well satisfied with them himself, and that cuts down his published output for the present. But just wait. He's got a brainful of facts and ideas, a heartful of sympathy and reams of common sense and energy.

Keep your eye on Bill.

REXFORD LEE PARIS

(p) South Parsons Street, Flushing, Long Island, New York

(r) 26 Baker Street, Saranac Lake, New York

(b) 141 West 36th Street, New York City

Real estate

Born at Attica, Indiana, on June 29, 1884. Son of John W. Paris of Paris, Kentucky, and Frances Johnstone Paris of Oxford, Indiana. Prepared at Yonkers High School and Erasmus Hall. Formerly member of Princeton Club of New York, of the New York Athletic Club, of the Flushing Country Club and of the Bayside Yacht Club. Attended the Second Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Neva Estelle Finlay at Great Neck, Long Island, October 25, 1911.

After Rex left Princeton he became local manager of the Kissena Park Corporation, engaged in real estate operations. For two years he served as real estate salesman. Then he became a member of the the firm of John W. Paris & Son. Of this firm he became secretary and treasurer in 1910. He is also vice-president of the Woodside Heights Land Corporation.

For the past sixteen months, we learn with regret, Rex has had poor health and at the present time he is living in the mountains, recuperating his old-time vigor. We hope, Rex, you will soon be back in New York.

Rex is a Bull Mooser, in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only. He believes in Woman Suffrage. His favorite sports are golf and canoeing.

Rex intends to continue real estate as his life work.

HAROLD CLARKE PARKIN

(p r) 4310 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(b) 702 Crozer Building, 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania

Attorney at Law

Born December 8, 1884, at Oak Bluffs, Massachusetts. Son of Frank Pierce Parkin of Cleveland, Ohio, and Margaret Hines Parkin. Prepared at Eastburn Academy and at the Princeton Preparatory School. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., University of Pennsylvania. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia and the Ohio Society. Attended the Fourth Annual Reunion.
Bachelor.

After the big break-up in June, 1908, Doc attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School, graduating in due time with his degree. Now he is practicing on his own account and is a member of the bar of of the Court of Common Pleas and the Orphan's Court of Philadelphia. Similarly he is a member of the bar of the Superior and Supreme Courts of Pennsylvania. But let Doc tell you his own story:

"Dear Classmates:

"I dare say that I am counted among the delinquents in making returns for our class Record. But with this six-page direct primary ballot what else could be expected? It suggests to me a recent repartee between two noted lawyers. One was closing before the jury and in referring to the opponent's address said, "It reminds me of an old Mother Hubbard wrapper, it covers everything, but touches nothing." His friend on the other side in his reply to the jury said, "My brother should not be taken seriously. His address to you, gentlemen, reminds me of the diaphanous gown of the day. It touches everything but covers nothing." There surely is little that the statistics do not touch. At all events the snappy, interesting reminders that we have received have been a delight and I'll tell all you prompt fellows, you have missed a treat.

"My footsteps have, like many others in the class, followed the legal

path. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School I opened an office in Philadelphia. The development of a practice in a large city is slow. My wait-room is still of ample proportions, but I feel very much encouraged every month developing more business. It has been my good fortune during the past year to meet an increasing number of classmates and to hear from many of them either directly or indirectly. As the span of years lengthens since our graduation I believe that we prize our college associations more and the smallest item of personal news is greatly appreciated."

Author?—Yes, indeed. Doc is the creator of "Legal Decisions of Importance to the Hotel Man."

We see Doc frequently in Philadelphia. He is the same old Doc—and we know this will be good news to us all who knew him well in college.

RALPH PETERS, JR.

(p r) Garden City, Long Island, New York

(b) Long Island Railroad, Jamaica, New York

Assistant engineer, Long Island Railroad

Born May 5, 1887, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Son of Ralph Peters of Atlanta, Georgia, and Eleanor Goodman Peters of Cincinnati. Prepared at Lawrenceville School. C.E., Princeton, 1908. Member Princeton Club of New York and Alumni Association of Long Island. Assistant Engineer on the Jamaica Improvement of the Long Island R. R.

Bachelor.

From all reports Ralph has been mighty steadfast in sticking to the job. Way back when Ralph was in Lawrenceville he set out to be a railroad man, perhaps because his dad was one before him, and he's getting to be more and more of one every day.

In August after we were graduated Ralph went to work for the Long Island as a draftsman, stuck to it until he was made a crew despatcher in May, 1910, and worked at that for six months more when he became an assistant engineer—perhaps *the* assistant engineer, for all we know. That's his title now.

You remember that Ralph was considerable golfer when he was in our midst, and he has managed to get better and better. He has qualified near the top in a number of tournaments in the Metropolitan district in the past two years, and occasionally he has wormed well on toward the finals before meeting Bill West or Travis or somebody.

Ralph hasn't been able to travel except in vacation times, when he has gone to the Canadian bush to shoot and to fish. He's a Republican and does not believe in Woman Suffrage "because their duties are in the home, which under any circumstances should never be neglected." Take that, Christabel!

TIMOTHY NEWELL PFEIFFER

(p) Merchantville, New Jersey

(r) 52 West 39th St., New York City

(b) Indictment Bureau, District Attorney's Office, New York County.

Law, in the District Attorney's Office, New York City

Born November 3, 1886, at Camden, New Jersey. Son of George Pfeiffer of Camden, and Adaline Adams Pfeiffer of Camden. Prepared at William Penn Charter School. LL.B., Harvard Law School, 1912. Attended the First, Second and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Tim Pfeiffer—more familiarly known as the Venerable Bird—since graduation has been consistently courting Mistress Justice which, to those who are unlearned, we will add means studying law. For a year following graduation, Tim stayed in Princeton as secretary of the Philadelphian Society. Then in 1909 he entered the Columbia Law School and the following year qualified for a fellowship at Harvard. He graduated from Harvard in 1912 with the degree of LL.B.

Recently he has been associated with the firm of Masten & Nichols, New York City, but in October he was appointed to a responsible position in the District Attorney's Office, New York County, Indictment Bureau. Here he now holds forth.

Since graduation Tim has been actively interested in the activities of the Princeton Summer Camp at Bayhead, New Jersey, which owes its existence largely to his efforts in undergraduate days. A couple of summers he spent at the camp as one of the councilors. Other summers he has made a practice of running down over Sundays and perhaps meeting Leaming Smith, Bob Clothier, Cow Phillips and others. Read Bill Finney's letter.

Tim is a Democrat in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only. When we asked him if he had taken any active part in politics he wrote: "Voted for Woodrow every chance I've had and even addressed the vast mob and multitude for him from a cart-tail with red lights."

He does "nothing" for exercise; his favorite sport is football.

At this writing Tim is still numbered among the bachelors, but from the North Country we expect soon to hear the sound of drums and bugles and the rattling of rice and old shoes.

JAMES FRANCIS ARMSTRONG PHILLIPS

(p r) 531 East State Street, Trenton, New Jersey

(b) 205 Commonwealth Building, Trenton, New Jersey

Real estate

Born April 23, 1885, at Trenton. Son of Benjamin Mershon Phillips of Mer-

cer County, and Helen Mary Phillips of New Egypt, New Jersey. Prepared at the Model School, at James Preparatory School of Trenton, and at the Princeton Preparatory School. Member of the City Club of Trenton and of the Princeton Club of Trenton. Attended the First, Second, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

We wish we could reproduce here the newspaper clippings which have come to hand showing Jim's activity in politics. Suffice it to say that Jim is a Progressive among Progressives; that he believes in a Protective Tariff supervised by a Tariff Commission, and that he votes for Woman Suffrage for the concise reason "if we allow the negroes and foreigners to vote, certainly our women are just as competent." Yes, sir, Jim is active politically, and to prove it we'll show you Jim's picture in a number of the newspapers. Just stop around and see us.

After leaving college Jim went out to Portland, Oregon, where he was in the timber brokerage business. Later, however, he returned East and became associated with his father in the real estate business at Trenton.

Jim writes that trap-shooting is his hobby. That he is an authority is suggested by the column and a half newspaper story which recently appeared under the following prominent caption, "J. F. A. Phillips Declares Trap-Shooting Distance Should Remain at 16 Yards."

Jim's favorite author is Kipling, to whom he is devoted.

He has traveled all told through twenty-one states and in Mexico and Canada.

JOHN R. PHILLIPS, JR. (Statistics not received)

(p r) 327 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

(b) Forst-Richy Building, Trenton, New Jersey

Attorney at Law (First Record)

WALTER JENKINS PHILLIPS

(p r) 4625 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(b) The Philadelphia *Press*, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Newspaper work

Born January 29, 1885, at Scranton, Pennsylvania. Son of William Walter Phillips of Scranton, and May Jenkins Phillips of Prompton, Pennsylvania. Prepared at the Hill School. Has attended the Second and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Louise Dewey Ewing on April 30, 1912, at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Walter Jenkins Phillips, Jr., July 18, 1913.

Just as big as ever, Cow Phillips is with us here in the East—and

twice as natural. The cares of the business world and the trials of matrimony—we correct ourselves, Cow, there can be none in your case—have not changed him in the slightest. Stop off at Philadelphia and see for yourself.

Following graduation Walter became a teacher at the Hill School. In 1909 he came to Philadelphia as Secretary and Manager of the Sanitary Paper Bottle Company. This position he was obliged to resign on account of an injury dating from football days.

Then in 1910 he accepted a position in the Circulation Department of The Curtis Publishing Company, and for a year sat at a big oak desk and dictated letters, and bossed clerks, and built up circulation, until when the time came for him to make his breakaway it was in spite of tears in the eyes of the aforesaid Curtis Publishing Company.

But at that he did not move far, for even now he can be found in the office of *The Philadelphia Press*, just across the street, still doing circulation stunts, but now with a newspaper instead of a magazine.

Walter does not believe in Woman Suffrage—"because his wife doesn't." And we judge that's a good reason. He is a Republican and in favor of "any kind of a tariff that will bring down the high cost of living." He has no hobbies and does nothing for exercise.

When we asked him what reading he had done he wrote: "Enough American History to keep ahead of the class I was teaching at the Hill School. Also I have read *The Saturday Evening Post*, *The Ladies Home Journal* and now all the Philadelphia newspapers and a few more"—from all of which we judge Walter has done some reading.

We understand there are conflicting opinions as to whether Walter, Jr., plays football on the 1932 and 1933 football teams. But take it from us, we judge the young man is going to have something to say about it himself; with the physical equipment with which Nature has endowed him, there is only one answer.

HARRY BROUGHAM PHINNY, JR.

(r) 90 Rockland Avenue, Yonkers, New York

(b) 615 West 43rd Street, New York City

Publishing

Born in Flatbush, Long Island, in 1884. Son of Harry Brougham Phinny and Fidelia Sherman Phinny of Elizabeth, New Jersey. Prepared at Bethlehem Preparatory School. Entered Princeton September, 1903, and left February, 1906. Attended School of Mines of Columbia University from September, 1909, to June, 1910. Member of the New York Athletic Club and the Park Hill Country Club.

Bachelor.

Phin has been a lot of different things since he left us. He has sold automobiles, he was a building superintendent and building inspector, he was connected with the advertising department of the *New York Globe*, and



YES, THIS IS
TERTIUS—AND
TOMMY

SUNDAY AFTER-
NOON, EN ROUTE
TO DODGE HALL



STUDER, WALT
PHILLIPS AND
MYERS AT THE
FIFTH REUNION

now he is New York agency manager for the Home Pattern Co., one of the subsidiaries of the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia.

He gets a lot of exercise out of his membership in the New York Athletic Club. He's a Democrat, but in spite of the fact that this is the open season for Democrats he says he is not in politics. Neither has he been "decorated with degrees or medals."

WILLIAM MC LELLAN POMEROY

(p) 308 East Market Street, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

(r) 1194 Chapel Street, New Haven, Connecticut

(b) 129 Church Street, New Haven, Connecticut (Second National Bank Building)

Transportation

Born March 7, 1887, at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Son of Albert Nevius Pomeroy of Philadelphia, and Belle McClellan Pomeroy of Chambersburg. Prepared at Chambersburg Academy. B.S., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, of the Princeton Club of Buffalo, and of the Transportation Club of Buffalo. Has attended all annual reunions.

Bill is a railroad man—he has been from the word go—and we understand that during the past five years he has been so imbued with the railroad spirit that climbing grades is nothing to him, for when he started out he occupied the comparatively humble position of rate clerk in the Philadelphia offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Shortly afterwards, however, he was made freight solicitor at Buffalo, and now looks down on his former achievements from the height of traveling freight solicitor with headquarters at New Haven. But let Bill tell you his own story:

"My dear Bob:

"I have just returned from a vacation in Nova Scotia, which will account for my delay in answering the questions which you have forwarded to the Class.

"Upon graduation from Princeton, Leaming Smith, Lloyd Smith, Dallas Shafer and myself, spent one summer in Europe before starting in the business world. Since that time I have been in the employment of the Pennsylvania Railroad in various positions and localities. Starting work for them in their North Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, freight station, I was transferred within a few months to Broad Street Station, where I remained for a year or more. After that time I was sent to Buffalo, New York, as Freight Solicitor for the P. R. R., and this spring came to New Haven, Connecticut, as Traveling Freight Solicitor, covering southern New England. I seem to be in the "Camp of the Enemy" at present and excepting when some Princetonian strays in, never see any of them around the Yale town."

There's no doubt about it, Bill, you are in the camp of the enemy—but we know you can take care of yourself.

Bill is a Republican, he is, and he votes in favor of Woman Suffrage and for a Protective Tariff. His favorite sports are tennis and baseball, and his reading has been mostly fiction.

Bill is another man of whose reunion attendance record we are proud.

JAMES SANFORD PRICE

(p) 944 West 9th Street, Erie, Pennsylvania

(r) Y. M. C. A., Winnipeg, Canada

(b) 272 Princess Street, Winnipeg, Canada

Barrister and solicitor

Born at Erie, Pennsylvania, June 23, 1886. Son of Giles Doolittle Price of Erie and Augusta Chase Price of North East, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Erie High School. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Jim hasn't given us very many facts about himself. But we learn that he was graduated in the February following our Commencement, and that he studied law for the next three years and then settled down to practice as barrister and solicitor in Prince Albert, Canada. This past year he moved to Winnipeg to continue his profession there.

He believes in Woman Suffrage because he thinks "modern conditions entitle her to it." His hobby is reading, and his reading has been mostly history. Walking and rifle-shooting are his exercise and favorite sports.

He hasn't been able to come back for any reunions yet, but if he ever finds he can make it, he will undoubtedly pull down the long-distance cup. We're rooting for you, Jim.

ERNEST CLIFFORD PULLEN

(p r b) Wappingers Falls, New York

Teaching

Born February 27, 1885, at Hightstown, New Jersey. Son of Higbee Pullen of Hightstown, and Ellen Black Pullen of Prospect Plains, New Jersey. Prepared at Mount Hermon, Massachusetts. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Martha Redmond Fleming on August 20, 1910, at Musquodoboit, Nova Scotia.

Phillip Fleming Pullen, September 22, 1911.

For a year following graduation Ernest was associated with the Y. M. C. A. of New York City as Membership Secretary. Then from 1909 until 1911 he was teaching—we know not where—and from 1911 until the present time has been Principal of the High School at Wappingers Falls. During the summers of 1912 and 1913 he did graduate work at Cornell.

He is Vice-President of the Dutchess County Public Schools Athletic League and Vice-President of the Dutchess County Principals' Association

Politically he is a Republican in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only. Apparently he has no opinions on the all-important subject of Woman Suffrage. Similarly he is a man without a hobby except, we take it, his work. His favorite sports, however, are rowing, canoeing and tennis.

His reading has been mostly along the line of history, with a little German literature mixed in. "Boys' clubs" is his answer to our inquiries as to whether he is taking any active part in social work.

Yes, Ernest has traveled a lot. Germany, France, Switzerland, Holland and England have seen him in turn. That's more than we can say for Princeton. How about it, Ernest—shall we see you at our Sixth?

DAVID HUNTER MC ALPIN PYLE

(p r) 31 West 12th Street, New York City

(b) 68 William Street, New York City

Attorney at Law

Born March 19, 1886, at New York City. Son of James Tolman Pyle of New York, and Frances McAlpin Pyle of New York. Prepared at the Browning School, New York City, and at the Adirondack Florida School. LL.B., Harvard, 1912. Member of the Princeton Club of New York, of the Riding Club of New York and of the Grolier Club of New York. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Fifth Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Dorothy Merle-Smith on June 26, 1911, at New York City.

Tolman Pyle, November 8, 1913.

With commendable promptness Dave answered our inquiries for the Quinquennial Record. Then on November 29th we received a happy letter from him in which he informed us of the birth of his son and heir. Our hearty congratulations are yours, Dave.

Dave writes us as follows:

"Dear Bob:

"Your letter a la George Cohen waked me from pleasant slumbers and the urgency of your appeal takes me directly to my desk.

"A personal letter from me would contain but little of interest. In general my time since leaving college has been spent in further university life—one year at Oxford, three at Harvard Law. The summers have been spent climbing in Switzerland and camping in the Canadian Rockies.

"As yet there is little to tell of my plans for the future. I am anxious to combine legal work and sociological work—and feel that any attempt to tell of them more definitely would be nothing more than expressing my hopes.

"A letter for the class record without mention of my married life would be like an omelette without the eggs or a hamlet without the ham. I can only say more and more convincingly each day 'go thou and do likewise.'

"In closing let me wish each member of the class a hearty welcome and the greatest measure of success in his allotted place."

A summary of the lighter things of life indicates that Dave was once a Republican but that now he is a Progressive—"but not for T. R." We take it, Dave, there are a lot of Progressives in the same boat. He believes in Woman Suffrage and adds the terse inquiry "Why not?" Free Trade gets his vote.

Dave's favorite sport is mountain climbing, but naturally he doesn't get much of a chance at it living in New York City as he does. There are not many mountains in that immediate vicinity, so for exercise he plays tennis and golf.

We asked him what reading he has done since leaving college and he replies: "What a question! I have spent four additional college years in becoming an 'educated damn fool.' Why send a catalogue?"

He has traveled in Europe and in America.

Social work—Yes, Dave has been interested in neighborhood work and in the college men's Y. M. C. A. We are not surprised, knowing Dave as we do, that he should be interested in doing things for other people.

MOSES TAYLOR PYNE, JR.

(p r) 263 Madison Avenue, New York City

(b) 395 Broadway, care of Fireproof Furniture and Construction Company, New York City

Purchasing agent for Fireproof Furniture & Construction Company.

Born November 5, 1885, at New York City. Son of Moses Taylor Pyne and Margaretta Stockton Pyne. Prepared at Pomfret School. Member of the Princeton Club of New York, of the Union Club of New York, of the Racquet Club of New York, of the Tuxedo Club, of the Westchester Country Club, of the Travelers' Club of Paris, France, of the Lawyers' Club of New York and of the Nassau Club of Princeton. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Second, Fourth, and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

For three years after graduation Taylor was associated with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company at 22 William Street, New York City. Then for a year—having studied at the New York Law School one year—he was associated with the law firm of Herrick, Breckenridge, Carney & Sloane, 115 Broadway. Since December 1, 1913, however, he has been acting as purchasing agent for the Fireproof Furniture & Construction Company. We telegraphed Taylor at New York to send his statistics blanks in and were surprised to receive his reply from Dayton, Ohio. The temporary offices of this concern are at Miamisburg.

Taylor is a Republican, he is, and is opposed to Woman Suffrage

because, he writes, that "if the women had the vote they wouldn't know what to do with it." He votes for a Protective Tariff.

He frankly admits his hobby is the hobby which most of the class' bachelors with a mistaken modesty have kept in the background. It is "looking for a soul-mate." His favorite sports are golf and tennis. His reading has been various.

Taylor has served on the Committee of Management of the 23rd Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., New York City.

Traveled—yes, sir, East to Budapest and South to Florida. He added "North, too"—but failed to enter the name of his "farthest North."

In behalf of the men who stayed at our Fifth Reunion over Monday, Taylor, we take this opportunity to thank you for having us out to your home to luncheon. We enjoyed ourselves a lot.

CONSTANTINE PANDIA RALLI

(p) Princeton Club of New York

(r) 167 West 88th Street, New York City

(b) Care of Hydrax Chemical Company, Bush Terminal Building No. 7, Brooklyn, New York

General Superintendent of the Hydrax Chemical Company

Born March 22, 1885, in New York City. Son of Pandia Constantine Ralli of London, England, and Daisy Wehle Ralli of Hoboken, New Jersey. Prepared at Dr. Holbrook's School, Ossining, New York. C.E., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of New York and of the Knickerbocker Whist Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Second, Third and Fourth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

We could set down in tabular form what Con has been doing since graduation, but prefer to let him speak for himself. He writes us as follows:

"Greetings to the Class of 1908:

"When I left Princeton I spent most of the summer having a good time at Sellport, Long Island. In October I landed my first job as a roadlayer. Afterwards I came back to New York and secured a position as rodman on the Engineering Corps of the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Company when they were laying the tubes under the Hudson River. That was very interesting work and I got some good experience there. Had to work under air pressure sometimes as high as forty-five pounds which, let me state, is some high.

"Left there as the work was nearly finished and had a short job with the Standard Electric Company. Then I went to Middletown, New York, as bridge inspector of the N. Y. O. & W. Railway under C. E. Knickerbocker, a Princeton graduate. Ed Case was already there and it wasn't long before we were rooming together. Had a lot of fun in that part of the country, but

as I wanted to make more money I left there after ten months of it, but before I left I saw Ed safely on the road to matrimony.

"Then I entered the employ of the Water Department of New York City; Ed was with me. We stayed until we got a reduction in salary, which we didn't like a bit, and I finally managed to get out. So here I am now as general superintendent of the Hydrax Chemical Company, and I have a great little factory over here in the Bush Terminal Building. In case you students ever use peroxide I hope you will ask for 'Hydrax Certified.' Of course I am not an advertising agent, but we make this stuff and I can back it.

"Gentlemen, I have made my little speech, so here's good luck to you all and best wishes."

No political party for Con. He votes for "the best man." He is in favor of a Protective Tariff and in reply to our inquiry in reference to Woman Suffrage he writes, "The usual answer."

Hobbies—"sailing and swimming." Reading—"Waterworks literature, efficiency and all the popular novels."

CHARLES N. READ (Statistics not received)

(p) 63 Summit Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island

(r) Care of Morgan, Harjes & Company, Paris, France

(b) The Beaux Arts, Paris, France

Studying at the Beaux Arts

After the rest of us left Princeton Charlie returned for a post graduate course and lived at Merwick. There he became intimately associated with Professor Howard Crosby Butler. With him, in the company of Ted Stoever and Bill Berry, he went to Assyria later to help with the excavation work of the Princeton Archaeological Expedition.

In 1912 he wrote from Sardis: "I came home from Turkey last summer and started in work on architecture in Boston. It wasn't bad at all, except I could scarcely earn my lunches. I saw quite a lot of the Harvard Law School Princetonians, but on the whole they worked much too hard to be interesting. I stayed in Boston for Thanksgiving, but then the call of the wild became too strong and I decided to go back to Sardis. I've got a job here that suits me perfectly, and it's a wonderful place to live in. There are about six of us here and we have our own house, servants, etc., and we managed to live very comfortably, although whenever I go home people insist on asking me 'how we get along out there in the desert.' I have to do a mixture of almost every kind of engineering, such as building houses, laying railroad lines, surveying, moving stones as heavy as twenty-five tons and keeping track of about two hundred men. Sometimes when I'm getting up at five thirty I envy you nine o'clock office men, but after finishing a hard day's work I am pretty well satisfied with my present occupation.

"I haven't decided what I will do this summer after leaving here, but will probably go to Paris and try to learn a little more architecture."

Charlie carried his threat into execution. We learn that at the present time he is living in Paris and is attending the Beaux Arts—and incidentally has established a wonderful record in his work.

Good luck to you, Charlie. We are hunching for you.

THOMAS BAIRD REED

(p r) Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

(b) News Distribution Company, Franklin Bank Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

President of the News Distribution Company

Born November 13, 1883, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Son of William Baird Reed of Washington, Pennsylvania, and Mary McKnight Reed of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Larechs Academy, Easton, Pennsylvania. Member of the Merion Cricket Club, of the Fourth Street Club of Philadelphia and of the Delaware River Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all annual reunions.

Bachelor.

One of Tom's chief characteristics is his loyalty to things Princeton and things 1908, which even his separation from us during Junior and Senior years could not efface. Tom is a loyal alumnus—back whenever the opportunity to come back offers itself.

Tom writes us as follows:

"Dear Fellows:

"There's not much to say. I've worked hard and played hard—when opportunities offered. I went back—after two years in Princeton—and took the old job I had held down for four years before entering college. Spent four more years with the Philadelphia News Bureau, then, after two shifts and further experience, I launched the little News Distribution Company of my own. 'President' may sound large to those who don't know—but it isn't. It only means large responsibility—to your clients, employes and stockholders, worry over the difference between receipts and expense, worry over next week's pay-roll and worry over the possibility of ever stopping worry! (Getting gray rapidly!)

"The little N. D. Co. is going nicely now but it was — to get it started. If I may be allowed to offer a bit of advice—if you ever start anything, be sure of sufficient capital, go slow at first and watch details closely, but not so closely as to narrow your outlook or check your chase of the big stuff.

"For seven years I've wanted to express in some way, my appreciation of the fellowship of 1908, if I can do so without being bromodic. I've never felt that my two short years in the Class entitled me to the privileges and friendships I've enjoyed so largely. My chief hope is to prove myself worthy."

As Tom states, he has organized The News Distribution Company, with

which he has worked hard for the last two years. At the offices in the Franklin Bank Building all 1908 men are welcome.

Politically Tom is an Independent—apparently he votes for the best man, regardless of party. He votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only “with necessary modifications.” As for Woman Suffrage—“Yes. Under our enlightened standard in our democracy the average woman is as well and probably better educated than the average man. She will therefore vote as intelligently as he will. She can own property and pay taxes. Therefore her enfranchisement is only just. She is responsible for the early training, education and morals of the children. Therefore it is right and necessary that she have proper voice concerning the education and environment of her children.” A long opinion, Tom—but there’s lots of meat there.

Hobbies—“Hounds, horses and harmony.” Exercise—“Water, canoes, tennis and horses.” Reading—“Mostly fiction, some classics and a little history.”

Tom has done some social work in connection with a college settlement. One night he put on the gloves with a young man of the slums—but we’ll let Tom tell you about that for himself.

JAMES RUTHERFORD RHODES

(p r b) Newton, Iowa

Newspaper work

Born December 31, 1882, at Newton. Son of James William Rhodes of England, and Maria Hill Rhodes of Ireland. Member of the B. P. O. E.

Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Jim Rhodes is doing newspaper work in Newton, Iowa. Further than that we can give you no information about his actual business career, as he did not give it to us. Suffice it to say, however, he is a member of the Executive Board of the Newton Commercial Association.

Jim is a Progressive, in favor of minimum protection. He writes that he believes in Woman Suffrage—and that that is reason enough.

Reading—“Little outside of magazines and newspapers.”

Jim intends to continue newspaper work as his life work.

WALTER LITTAUER RICHARD

(p) Calumet Club, 267 Fifth Avenue, New York City

(r) 46 East 72nd Street, New York City

(b) 257 Fourth Avenue, New York City

Glove manufacturer

Born in Gloversville, New York, August 27, 1886. Son of Oscar L. Richard

of Brooklyn, and Alice Littauer Richard of Gloversville, New York. Prepared at Lawrenceville and Hotchkiss. Member of Princeton Club of New York. Has attended all the annual reunions.

Bachelor.

With some effort a letter was finally pried out of Ike. A couple of us met him at the Princeton Club one day and he said he hadn't anything to write about except that he had traveled several times to the Pacific and all over Europe and that last year he covered 38,000 miles. We told him to tell the class about it, so he did under pressure:

"Having found that I had imbibed all the knowledge there was to be had in Princeton in two years, I left to show Wall Street a few stunts. It took me just three years to give them the benefit of what I knew and the fortune I had accumulated, before I was persuaded that Gloversville and the industry my grandfather founded needed my experience and aid. So with Littauer Brothers I have been ever since and am now in the New York office, just around the corner from the Princeton Club where I often lunch.

"I have traveled through every state of the Union and met Princeton men in all corners of our great country. Last year I started my vacation by going to California for my vacation, but, finding Coronado too slow, remained there three days and then took a little jaunt to St. Moritz, Switzerland, which was much cooler and refreshing. However, after a couple of weeks there, I ran around Europe and returned to New York much rested, having enjoyed my quiet little holiday.

"I find it of great importance to keep in good physical health and spend much time in such strenuous exercises as turkey-trotting, pool and bridge."

Strangely enough, Ike is for a Protective Tariff. Who would have thought it, considering his business? He suggests that at reunions it would be a good idea to substitute champagne for beer. For sports, he boxes, plays golf, plays golf, and more golf. Apparently, Ike is one of the lads of the village.

OSCAR HAWTHORNE RIGGS

(b) Care of Harris, Winthrop & Company, 15 Wall Street,
New York City

Banking

What we have to tell you about Owl we are going to tell in his own words for, as he says, his statistics blanks disappeared and so he is merely going to send us the letter which we requested should accompany them. He writes as follows:

"I cannot think that my uninteresting personal experiences, trials, tribulations, expectations, joys, hopes of a glorious resurrection, etc., would be of much interest to the Class. I am more interested in the Class, I know, than

the Class is in me. Then too, I was with you for such a short time. However, a man's love for Princeton and everything connected with it does not depend upon the duration of his stay in college; if anything, a very brief sojourn on the banks of "Loch Lemon" tends to increase the feeling of affection rather than to diminish it.

"I cannot recall any startling adventures which I have had befall me other than that of getting married (no children). Next to that in their regular order of importance I would class an attack of the quinsy in June, 1912, immediately following our Fourth Annual, the victory of Eddie Hart's team at New Haven in 1911 (both before, during and after the game), and being bitten by a dog just before that. No, the dog wasn't poisoned. So much for my adventures.

"Business has been very good lately. This may sound strange, coming from a private (or perhaps only a water-carrier) of the army of finance in these days of a Democratic administration, but nevertheless it is true. Grass is not yet sprouting in Wall Street. Cobwebs have not so far obscured the windows of the Exchanges there, and although battered, the before-mentioned Street is still in the ring and hoping for the best.

"My first job after leaving college was with the brokerage house of Dick Brothers & Co., of which firm Julian Dick is now a member. There I was Manager's Assistant. There has been so much real and alleged humor exploited on this position and the duties pertaining thereto—about the difference between Manager's Assistant and Assistant Manager, cleaning out ink-wells, cuspidors, etc.,—that I will simply use a Rex Beach idiom "That goes as it lays," and not try to encroach upon the territory of either Mark Twain or Franklin P. Adams. After four years with this firm I left to enter the banking house of Harris, Winthrop & Co., where just at present I am the head of the Credit Department. The number is 15 Wall Street, New York City. I am there from 9.15 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. every week day except Saturdays and holidays, and I would consider it a great pleasure to have any member of the Class stop and see me, particularly at lunch time.

"To answer a few questions that I remember were on the sheets—I have attended every annual reunion the Class has had; am a Republican; believe in a tariff commission to regulate the tariff according to the cost of production here and abroad, putting on or deducting from duties as the difference in the cost of production fluctuates; do not feel very strongly one way or another on Woman Suffrage, although am rather against than otherwise. I drink and smoke in moderation, play tennis and tramp for exercise, and am a member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Northern New Jersey. I expect to continue in the banking and brokerage and bond business.

"Please excuse this long and uninteresting 'droll,' which I imagine a great deal of editing would improve. Will try never to offend again so flagrantly."

Owl, we are glad to recognize in you a man the shortness of whose stay at Princeton has in no wise dimmed his enthusiasm.

FREDERICK WILLIAM RITTER

- (p) Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada
- (r) Waseana Park, Saskatchewan, Canada
- (b) Care of The Monarch Lumber Company, Ltd., Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada

Lumber

Born May 8, 1882, at Brooklyn, New York. Son of Frederick William Ritter of New York, and Mary Welchman Ritter of New York. Prepared at Lawrenceville.

Married Miss Aimee Rogeane Houston on February 8, 1910, at Regina, Saskatchewan.

Rosalina Marie Ritter, November 3, 1910.

Rogeane Adele Ritter, November 23, 1911.

Our old friend Bummie Ritter we haven't seen for a long time, although it was our hope that he would attend the fifth reunion last June. He attempted but, we understand, made a mistake in the date. Hence our disappointment.

Fred has lived in the great Northwest for the past few years. He is in the lumber business at Regina, Saskatchewan, and for that reason—geographical alone—we have not had him with us at our various reunions. We are hoping though, that next June he will slip into his seven-league boots and be with us again. Fred, we'll be glad to see you.

CLAYTON AUGUSTUS ROBBINS

- (p) Lakewood, New Jersey
- (r) 26 Daleham Gardens, Hampstead, London, England

Singer and actor

Born April 29, 1887, in New York City. Son of Augustus Josiah Robbins of Athens, Vermont, and Lucy Clayton Robbins of Silvertown, New Jersey. Prepared at Lakewood High School, Lakewood, New Jersey. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss May Alice Christine Schwarz on September 15, 1913, at St. Giles Registry Office, London, England.

We who live comfortably on this side of the broad Atlantic and smile with confidence and pleasure on our splendid American womankind, are inclined to wonder how our British cousins can condone Woman Suffrage while militant methods are in vogue and the cause is advanced (or injured) by arson and violence. Which goes to show that probably we do not know the whole story, for here is Robbie Robbins, our sole representative at this time in the great metropolis of London, writing us plainly that he is in favor of Woman Suffrage. To be sure he qualifies it as follows: "If properly awarded, qualified by either a property or educational requirement."

This answer seems to indicate that the aforesaid male British cousins deserve praise for their broad-mindedness—being able to weigh the arguments pro and con calmly and judiciously despite the temper and outrages of their well-meaning but misguided ladies.

Robbie is a Democrat and believes in a Tariff for Revenue Only on luxuries and Free Trade on all staples. His hobby, as we all might judge, is music. He writes that for exercise he acts and dances but that his favorite sports are golf and baseball. Reading—"History of music, lives of composers, Tolstoy, Dumas, Guy de Maupassant and Hugo."

For two years Robbie was in the real estate business. Then he entered the Credit Department of McCraig's. Later he engaged in advertising with the *Surburan Life Magazine* and still later he decided to devote his natural talents to the earning of his livelihood and consequently turned into an actor. But let Robbie tell you his story for himself. He writes as follows:

"*Fellows:*

"The 'world' has been treating me a little better than I deserved and almost as well as I hoped, except for a few times when my guardian angel either was asleep or couldn't find me.

"Soon after college my father died and I was the only one left to support my mother and sister and, but for the help of my singing and banjoing, I would have failed at it. Used to work at a real estate office in the day and sing at dinners or concerts or churches at night. Even at that I would never have made good at it but for the help and encouragement of Al Rose and Muff Ebert. Every time I got blue and in hard luck they were on the job to buck me up and start me out again.

"Last February I came to London as an 'actor' (note the quotation marks) and have been playing here ever since. Don't care much for the 'life' but rather like the money. Before that I was a concert and church singer and last year I toured a great many colleges and universities giving recitals of German songs with Hans Kronold, the great 'cellist. Acting is far more remunerative—believe me.

"But now for the best! On September 15, 1913, I was lucky enough to be married to a very charming English girl and I expect to bring her with me to the next reunion. As they say in the Fairy Tales 'they lived happy ever after,' so Vale and Selah concluding with greetings to you all."

Good for you, Robbie—we take our hats off to you. Here's hoping we may have the real pleasure of greeting you and Mrs. Robbins at the reunion in June.

ROBERT GIBSON ROBINSON

(p r) 26 Audubon Place, New Orleans, Louisiana

(b) 717 Whitney Central Bank Building, New Orleans,
Louisiana

Lumber business

Born December 18, 1886, at Meridian, Mississippi. Son of Charles Westley Robinson and Anna Gibson Robinson of Somerset, Kentucky. Member of several clubs in the city of New Orleans, and of the Tulane Society of Economics. Attended the First and Third Annual Reunions. Married Miss Martha Nolan Elizabeth Gilmore on June 6, 1911, at New Orleans, Louisiana.

Robert Gibson Robinson, 2nd, May 30, 1912.

Robbie Robinson has been in the lumber business since graduating. For several months he traveled abroad. A year was spent at the lumber mill in Robinwood, Mississippi. Now he is a partner in the business.

He has been postmaster at Robinwood, Mississippi.

Politically Robbie is a Democrat and in favor of Free Trade—"theoretically." He writes that "practically" he believes in a high tariff on sugar, molasses, rice and lumber, which proves that local interests will out!

Since leaving college he has read more or less fiction, some classical literature—some Victorian and some modern. "A few plays, Roseberry's Napoleon, and Personal Reminiscences of General Robert E. Lee."

We were sorry, Robbie, not to see you back at our fifth reunion. We had come to count on you for all the big ones.

ALFRED LEOPOLD ROSE

(p r) 309 West 81st Street, New York City

(b) 128 Broadway, New York City

Attorney at Law

Born June 21, 1886, in New York City. Son of William R. Rose of New York, and Clara Siegel Rose of Washington, D. C. Prepared at the Horace Mann School. LL.B., New York Law School. Member of the Princeton Club of New York and of the City Athletic Club of New York. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Third, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

For two years Al Rose attended the New York Law School, graduating in 1910 with his degree of Bachelor of Laws. Since then he has been practicing law, and, as he writes, he intends to continue to do so until the Angel Gabriel sounds Taps.

Al writes us as follows:

"Dear Ought-eighters:

"The writing of a letter of not less than two hundred words when viewed from a hazy distance appears to be a simple task, but when the task is undertaken, the simplicity evaporates and becomes part of the surrounding haze. It is true that since my departure from Princeton as one of the component parts of the class of 1908 I have been 'sawing wood,' but it is equally true that nothing has happened during the sawing process that would cause any member of the class, or any other person for that matter, one slight flutter of excitement, amusement or any other kindred emotion. No

stars have fallen around me (speaking both in theatrical and other terms), no halos, no not even laurel wreaths encircle my brow, no scepter has been thrust into my hands, no judicial ermine graces my shoulders, no reward of millions in gold has inadvertently slipped into my bank account (presuming that I have such a useful thing as a bank account), and last of all no loving wife is kept up until the wee sma' hours to await my return from the 'club' ('club' being used to cover a multitude of things, or sins if you will).

"To summarize all of the above recited negatives and to slip in a few affirmatives, let it be known that I am one of goodness-knows-how-many young lawyers in the City of New York, who does his daily work—hard work if I may be heard to say so—and who probably will continue so to do until the gong rings, without causing any large conflagrations by his remarkable success—just a plain ordinary citizen."

Plain, ordinary citizen—after all, Al, it's an honor to be ranked as such. May we all share the distinction. Let us bear in mind—silence, gentlemen—what Kipling said of an old friend of his who had crossed the Big Divide: "He had done his work and held his peace and had no fear to die."

Al is a Republican, believing in a low Protective Tariff and opposed to Woman Suffrage. He is a man without a hobby, although he admits that he enjoys playing golf, hockey and baseball and going camping. We venture to say that somewhere in this list of sports we could find Al's real hobby if we looked for it.

When we asked Al if he has taken any active part in politics he writes that he is a member of the regular Republican organization, a member of the Republican County Committee for New York County and various sub-nominating committees.

LOUIS J. ROUSE

(b) University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

(r) 713 Church Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Instructor of Mathematics

Married Miss Ada Oliphant on December 23, 1909, at Woodstown, New Jersey.

Madeline Oliphant Rouse, February 1, 1911.

At the eleventh hour and fifty-ninth minute, the following letter was received from Louis Rouse, at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

"My dear Bob:

"It is now exam. season and my exams. all having been given and papers graded, I have a little time in which to look after other things.

"The other day your call for photographs, etc., reached me, after having traveled about somewhat, and I laid it on my desk with a promise that I'd write you the first opportunity I should have, and now the time has come. If I remember rightly several other communications from you have also found me, but I've been so busy with Freshmen that I've failed to give them the attention they deserved.

"As you know, I've taken up teaching as my work. The first year after graduation I taught Math. in the 'Lakewood School for Boys'—now 'extinct.' In the summer of 1909 I began tutoring in Philadelphia and spent three years at the job. Last year I studied Math. at Penn. and in the spring landed the job of instructor in Math. in the Engineering Department of the University of Michigan. Consequently, since October 1st I've devoted my days and nights to these Freshmen and in between times have tried to do a little advanced work. Life here is strenuous but I get a lot of pleasure out of it.

"But I must stop. Kindly give my regards to all the fellows when you see them, and believe me it will be a great day for me when I meet you all in Princeton again."

RALPH CHARLES RUNYON

(p r) 89 Neptune Park, New Rochelle, New York

(b) New York *American*, 2 Dey Street, New York City

Newspaper work

Born January 31, 1885, at Brooklyn, New York. Son of Daniel James Runyon of New Jersey, and Amelia Charles Runyon of Aberdeen, Scotland. Prepared at Phillips Exeter. Member of the Pelham Manor Country Club and of the Pelham Manor Golf Club. Attended the First, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

For a year after graduation Ralph was working in Wall Street. Later, however, he entered the newspaper business and, as stated, is now associated with the New York *American*.

Since graduation Ralph has traveled in "South America, Central America, Africa, Asia, Europe and the West Indies." It must be inspiring, Ralph, to indicate your travels by continents instead of by villages.

In the ranks of the Republicans marches Ralph, but not in the ranks of those who are in favor of Woman Suffrage. He gives no reason except—"a woman's reason: because."

His hobbies are traveling and collecting curios. For exercise he plays golf. His favorite sports are swimming and horseback riding.

His reading has been mostly along historical lines.

That Ralph's hard work has not affected his sturdy physical equipment was apparent last June when he marched as a Roman soldier. Truly had the ancient Gauls caught sight of him and Purnell Glass, the retreat into the recesses of the transalpine country would have been a shamless rout.

RAYMOND RUSSEL

(p) Detroit, Michigan

(r) 859 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

(b) 80 Griswold Street, Detroit, Michigan

Life insurance

Son of George H. Russel of Detroit, and Fanny Bagg Russel of Detroit. Prepared at Detroit University School. Member of the Country Club of Detroit, of the University Club of Detroit, of the Detroit Athletic Club, of the Detroit Board of Commerce and of the Princeton Alumni Association of Michigan. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

A series of five "no's" follows our inquiries as to whether Ray had attended any of our annual reunions, but it did not take this to remind us that Ray has been missed. See here, young man, what are you going to do about this? Next June at Princeton all of us who can possibly do so are going to meet together again for the sake of Auld Lang Syne, and when we do so, Ray, we want you to be there. Savvy?

After Ray left Princeton he worked in a lumber mill at Albuquerque, New Mexico. For a while, too, he was living the rough life out in the northern woods of Michigan, but in 1909 he took up life insurance and studied the business in the Michigan office of the Canada Life Insurance Company. Later he became a life insurance broker, identifying himself with the Michigan Agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark. In this department he is now active.

Ray is a Free Trade Democrat. Woman Suffrage—not for Ray. He gives no reason but his emphatic answer brooks no ambiguous interpretation.

Ray's hobby is golf, but he adds that his favorite sports are sailing and racquets.

Remember, Ray, what we told you about next June. We want you with us.

ARTHUR RYAN (Statistics not received)

(p b) *Transcript* Office, Holyoke, Massachusetts

(r) 166 Elm Street, Holyoke, Massachusetts

Journalism (First Record)

SANFORD SAMUEL

(p b) 686 Greenwich Street, New York City

(r) 601 West 113th Street, New York City

Grower and distiller of California wines and brandies

Born in San Francisco, September 3, 1885. Son of Moses Samuel of Germany, and Sarah Wolf of New York. Prepared at Princeton Preparatory School. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Sammy has been one of those hard workers who settled down to business early, and is beginning to see the fruits of his labors. He went into his family business of extracting the juice of the wily California grape and he's

been extracting and extracting ever since. Some of us saw him a little while ago, and he's as big as ever and just as powerful in the hand-shake.

He doesn't "believe in petticoats meddling in politics," he's for a Protective Tariff, and his exercise consists in handball, baseball and swimming. He's traveled a lot through this country and Canada on business. We haven't seen him back at any reunions thus far, but he said recently that he hoped to get down to the next one.

WILLIAM SCHROEDER

(p r) 157 East 89th Street, New York City

(b) 316 East 88th Street, New York City

Ministry

Born January 10, 1882, at New York City. Son of John Schroeder of Hanover, and Christina Keil Schroeder of New York. B.D., Episcopal Theological School. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Frida Rappe on August 19, 1913, at New York City.

For three years after Bill left Princeton he served his apprenticeship at the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Massachusetts. From this institution he graduated in 1911 with the degree of B.D. Where he now officiates he does not tell us.

Bill is a member of the Democratic party, although he will have us distinctly understand that this refers to national politics only. He qualifies his answer with the condition "not Tammany." He does not believe in Woman Suffrage, and when it comes to tariff he offers the unique reply, "I do not pretend to know what is best, but I believe in Wilson. That's all."

For exercise—"Pastoral calling (stair-climbing in the city)." His favorite sports are baseball, football, tennis, boating and swimming. His reading has been principally along theological lines.

Bill, we know you're a busy man, but there is a certain old town not fifty miles from New York City that you have slighted a bit during the past five years. How about coming back and shaking hands next June?

CHESTER KRIEBEL SCHULTZ

(p r b) R. F. D. No. 1, Barto, Pennsylvania

Farming

Born July 24, 1884, at Barto, Pennsylvania. Son of Owen Kriebel Schultz of Barto and Leanna Kriebel Schultz of Worcester, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Perkiomen Seminary. Attended the Fourth Annual Reunion.

Married Miss Irma Heebner Overholtzer on August 20, 1913, at Souderton, Pennsylvania.

No office work for Chester Schultz. Instead of a dirty office floor, he

treads the good old soil of the farm. Instead of musty walls and dirty windows he has around him the trees and the fields. Instead of the smudgy ceiling overhead he has the blue sky by day and millions of stars by night. Instead of the leaden atmosphere of the office, he breathes the glorious fresh air of the great outdoors. Here's to you, Chester—we wish we were with you.

Chester writes:

"Dear classmates:

"In the wide, wide world for over five years. It doesn't seem so long since we have sung that phrase on the steps of Old Nassau. It doesn't seem so long when one thinks of what he has accomplished since leaving college.

"Agriculture is the profession I have taken for my life work, not because it is the most profitable occupation one might find but because to me it is very interesting work; because it brings you in constant touch with nature; because the farmer's life is the independent life; because it permits me to attain the best of health; and because the farmer needs me.

"The farmer needs college-bred men—Princeton men—to help solve the problems of the high cost of living, to make farm-life more interesting and to be leaders in thought and action in the community.

"Fifteen hundred pure-bred S. C. White Leghorn chickens, a herd of Holstein cows and five acres of young apple-trees keep me rather busy,—so much so that I can't attend all the class reunions.

"Here's luck and my best wishes of success to the 'Naughty-Eight Bunch.'"

He is a Democrat, in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only. He votes against Woman Suffrage because "the majority of women don't take enough interest in politics to vote intelligently."

His hobbies are gunning and trout fishing, and for exercise he "works." Reading—"Have read only half a dozen books of fiction. Can't recall all the titles. Read agricultural magazines and *The Outlook*."

ANDREW HORACE SCOTT

(p r) 1010 Louisiana Street, Little Rock, Arkansas

(b) 417 Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Arkansas

Attorney at Law

Born Nov. 11, 1886, at Little Rock, Arkansas. Son of Andrew Horace Scott and Katherine Embry Scott, both of Pope County, Arkansas. Prepared at Little Rock High School and at Andover. A.B., Princeton 1908. LL.B., University of Arkansas 1910. LL.B., Columbia University 1912. Member of the Princeton Club of St. Louis. Attended the Third Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

For two years after graduation Andy was associated with the Southern

Trust Company, but at the same time he attended the University of Arkansas Law School (night sessions), and secured his degree of LL.B. in 1910. Then, during 1911-1912 he attended the Columbia Law School, graduating once more with the same degree. Now he is an attorney-at-law, with his own shingle hanging out.

Andy writes us as follows:

"Dear Bob:

"It is a whole lot harder to tell in writing how I turned the world over than it would be if I were telling it to the studes while listening to Roy Durstine introduce Ed Brown and his duskie or interrupted by the calls for 'lights' and the cadences of Spike McKaig's tenor.

"At first I thought I would study law and make millions by the 'retainer fee, and finisher' system. The system is all right but the object is to get into high speed. After June, 1908, I came south and took a position with a bank in Little Rock, studying law on the side. About a year later I entered Columbia Law School and received a degree after two years there. Since then I have been practicing law. Have planned each time to get back to the Reunions but have succeeded only once.

"Am still unmarried—'abslootly' no chance after many futile attempts."
Cheer up, Andy, there are lots of others in the same boat.

Andy is opposed to Woman Suffrage, he writes, because he is unmarried. This is the only reason of this kind we have heard advanced. Most of the benedicts of the Class who object to the franchise of women do so because there is a certain lady they do not want to see get mixed up in the turmoil of politics. Andy is a Democrat, in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only.

JOHN FULTON REYNOLDS SCOTT

(p r) The Gladstone, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(b) 1012 Stephen Girard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Attorney at Law

Born April 14, 1885, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Son of John Scott, Jr., of Huntington, Pennsylvania, and Mary Landis Scott. Prepared at Mercersburg School. Attended the Third Annual Reunion.
Bachelor.

Upon leaving college Reynolds embarked on a business career with the American Cement Company. Later he forsook it to study law. In doing this he followed in the footsteps of his ancestors, who for several generations have been members of the bar. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and in his father's office and was admitted to practice in 1911. He failed to commit himself as to whether it was his life work, but we think that it is.

He is another member of the class, to whom things military have made a tremendous appeal. He has been a member of Troop A of the National

Guard of Pennsylvania since 1908, and has devoted most of his spare time to it. Through it he has strayed into literary fields, having written in collaboration with others "The History of Battery A" from which organization the Troop was created.

He continues to be fond of the out-door life and spends a few weeks each fall in Canada hunting, and is accumulating a splendid collection of heads.

His political party is the Republican and he believes in a "decent Protective Tariff," whatever that may be.

Writes Reynolds:

"Dear Bob:

"Not having yet reached that dizzy height where it is necessary to claim a start as a newsboy or brakeman, I must plead guilty to having worked for six months for the American Cement Company, then serving a two year sentence at the Pennsylvania Law School and without waiting for a pardon studied my final year in a regular law office. In 1911 the State Board seemed to think my timid answers to their questions were good enough to turn me loose on the general public, and I have been practicing law in my father's office ever since. Each fall I manage to get a few weeks' hunting moose in Canada; this fall collecting a head with a 54-inch spread and 29 points as well as two deer also. What spare time I have in the summer has usually been put in at the Rifle Range, and after shooting for Troop A and the First Squadron at the State matches for several years I am about to become Inspector of Small Arms Practice for the Second Regiment N. G. P."

Salute Colonel!

REES TOWNSEND SCULLY

(r) 201 Lexington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Superintendent T. A. Gillespie Company, Pittsburgh and New York

Born May 17, 1884, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Son of Henry Rees Scully of Pittsburgh and Mary Mertland Scully of Pittsburgh. Prepared at St. Paul's School of Concord, New Hampshire. C.E., Princeton, 1909. Member of the Princeton Association of Western Pennsylvania. Attended the First annual reunion.

Bachelor.

After graduation Rees entered the Engineer's Office of Allegheny County and later became assistant superintendent of the Empire Engineering Corporation of New York. Then he became field manager and assistant general manager at Port au Prince, Haiti, entering the employ of the Petroleum Properties of London, Ltd. Now he is with T. A. Gillespie Company of Pittsburgh and New York.

Rees answered the inquiry about his political party with a question mark. As for Woman Suffrage he writes, "Not by a damned sight; a woman's place

is in her home. Why do you ask a question like this and give so little room in which to answer it?" He is in favor of a Protective Tariff. His hobby is motoring, but for exercise he rides horseback, plays golf, tennis, squash and hockey.

Since graduation he has traveled throughout the United States and in the West Indies and in South and Central America.

THEODORE ADOLPHUS SERFAS

(p r b) Lehighton, Pennsylvania

Merchant

Born July 23, 1881, at Effort, Pennsylvania. Son of Jackson Daniel Serfas of Effort, and Cornelia Serfas of Effort. Attended Perkiomen Seminary. Member of the Mioba Club and B. P. O. E. Attended the First and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Iva Lillian Knappenberger on July 31, 1909.

Jackson Penrose Serfas, November 26, 1910.

Ethel Iva Serfas, June 15, 1912.

Serf is a merchant—that's all we can tell you about him. It's in accordance with family tradition that he should be a merchant, although he failed to give us the name of his company. Stop off at Lehighton and see for yourself.

Serf is a Democrat and is opposed to Woman Suffrage. He votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only.

In reply to our inquiry, "What is your hobby?" he writes. "Mrs. Serfas says, 'Princeton and Wilson.'" We challenge anyone to do much better.

His favorite sports are football and tennis, but he writes that for exercise he usually walks.

A member of the Lehighton Board of Trade, Serf is naturally a busy man, but he finds time to devote his efforts to the advancement of the Boy Scout Movement.

And—we almost forgot to tell you—when we say he is a Democrat that doesn't mean only that he goes to the polls and votes the Democratic ticket. It means more than that, for Serf has acted as Chairman for the local Democratic Mass Meetings. Serf might have added that another form of exercise of his is swinging the gavel.

CAMPBELL SEWALL (Statistics not received)

(p b) Carson, Sewall & Company, Houston, Texas

(r) 614 San Jacinto Street, Houston, Texas

Cotton business (First Record)

We understand that Buster has gone into the cotton business for himself. Last year he wrote as follows:

"The world's cotton crop is the most vital point in my mental sphere.

You may have noticed the tremendous decline of the price of cotton, the bumper crop and other market notations. Our part in this program is, that the Texas farmer being a man of more means than in other cotton growing states, refuses to sell at the present prices. The compresses and warehouses of Houston and Galveston are as full as they can stand. They have over a half a million bales on hand now and more piling in all the time. At the same time our country customers are short of money and trade is slow and unsatisfactory."

His present address on the class file is—c/o Sewall & Co., Dooley Bldg., Houston, Texas.

DALLAS ARMSTRONG SHAFER

(p r) 1721 Hanover Street, Richmond, Virginia

(b) 808 West Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia

Business

Born March 1, 1885. Son of John Clements Shafer, of Richmond, Va., and Clara Armstrong Shafer, of Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Cornwall Heights School, Cornwall, New York. B.S., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Westmoreland Club of Richmond, of the Business Men's Club of Richmond, and of the Country Club of Virginia. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Second and Third Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Nancy Nalle Holladay on March 6, 1913, at Rapidan, Va.

"Dallas A. Shafer & Company" is the heading of the letter under which Dolly writes us. Shafe is one of those fortunate few who is "in for himself." On one side of his letterhead appears "Distributors for Stromberg Carburetors, Panhard Oils and Greases" and on the other side appears "Repair Station for Stewart & Warner Speedometers." In the center appears "Vulcanizing Plant—Rubber Tires—Bosch Distributor No. 19."

He has had some military training as private in the Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battalion. Tata ta! This entry is followed by the word "resigned." But we are left in doubt as to whether this means from the organization or to his fate. (Ouch!)

Shafe is a Democrat—at which we do not wonder—and votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only. He is opposed to Woman Suffrage because he is married. Andy Scott, please note.

His favorite sports are golf and tennis. As far as he knows, he intends to continue his present occupation as his life work. Good luck to you, Shafe. Here's hoping that before long you will leave the details of your business to your subordinates and worry yourself as to how to dispose of the surplus.

EDWARD J. SHEDD (Statistics not received)

(p) 1426 Humboldt Street, Denver, Colorado (1909 *Bric-a-Brac*)

EDWARD DE WITT SHUMWAY

(p b) Care of Quaker Oats Company, Chicago, Illinois

(r) 190 East Chestnut Street, Chicago, Illinois

With the Quaker Oats Company

Born November 16, 1885, at Chicago. Son of Edward Gould Shumway of Essex, New York, and Lavinia Ballard Shumway of Cortland, New York. Prepared at the Hill School. B.S., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of Chicago, of the University Club of Chicago and of the Portage Country Club, Akron, Ohio. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Since graduating Eddie has been continuously associated with the Quaker Oats Company. Further than that we can give you little information regarding his business, as he does not tell us in what way he helps to swell the company's dividends.

Eddie's favorite sports are golf, tennis and squash. He votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only.

LESLIE H. SIMONS (Statistics not received)

(p r) Ariel, Pennsylvania

Student at Harvard Law School (First Record)

HAROLD MABEE SIMPSON

(p r b) Sussex, New Jersey

Attorney at Law

Born December 27, 1886, at McAfee, New Jersey. Son of Ora C. Simpson of McAfee, and Magdolene B. Simpson of Warwick, New York. Prepared at the English and Classical School, Newton, New Jersey. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

During 1906 and 1907 Harold attended Lehigh University, and at the present time specifies his vocation as "title searcher and abstractor; attorney at law." He is a member of the Election Board and was township attorney. In 1910 he was census enumerator and in 1911 deputy sheriff.

He writes that he is in favor of Woman Suffrage, provided the majority of the women wish it and will exercise it when granted. He is a Democrat and adds "I am satisfied with the tariff as it has been handled by the Wilson administration."

His hobbies are tramping and hunting. His favorite sport is football.

His reading since leaving college has been almost entirely along political lines.

We are hoping, Harold, that you will give us a chance to renew old associations at Princeton next June.

CHANDLER P. SMITH (Statistics not received)

(p) 15 W. Chase Street, Baltimore, Maryland

(r b) McCall's Ferry, Pennsylvania

Electrical engineer with McCall's Ferry Power Company (First Record)

COURTLAND NINDE SMITH

(p r) 938 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York City

(b) Care of Blackman-Ross Company, 95 Madison Avenue, New York City

Advertising

Born at Newburgh, New York, on November 22, 1885. Son of George Henry Smith, of England, and Belle McElbone Smith, of Ellenville, New York. Prepared at Poughkeepsie High School. B.S., Princeton, 1908. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended First, Second, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Helen Goodshaw Norris, November 8, 1911, at Princeton, New Jersey.

Helen Norris Smith, August 29, 1912.

Court has chosen advertising for his life work and tells us that later he intends to give more time to the illustrating end, which everyone who remembers to give more time to the illustrating end, which everyone who remembers—and who does not?—his speaking likenesses of Henry, Paul and Woodrow, will consider a wise decision.



Although a Republican he voted for Wilson during the late unpleasantness. He has done a good deal of reading along the lines of economics as applied to modern business, as well as the fiction of Stevenson, Hugo, Sue and Thackeray. He was for a time actively interested in the Big Brother Movement and as he says "dabbled for two years

in settlement work, teaching boys at the Christadora House."

His favorite sports are golf and tennis.

Court believes in Woman Suffrage "mainly because I resent the unfairness under present conditions of not allowing women property holders, taxpayers, etc., representation in the government." He is in favor of "a reduced Protective Tariff which aims in time for a Tariff for Revenue Only on all commodities essential to the necessities of humanity."

Speaking of drawing, we refer you respectfully to the sketches which appear in this book and also to the cover. We are glad to see, Court, that you are even better than ever at the old-time stuff.

GEORGE DOANE SMITH

(p) *The Newark Star*, Newark, New Jersey

(r) 28 James Street, Newark, New Jersey

(b) Branford Place (*The Newark Star*), Newark, New Jersey

Journalism

Son of James Smith, Jr., and Kate Nugent Smith. Prepared at Newark Academy. Member of the Princeton Club of Newark. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Pauline Stoutenburgh on April 26, 1911, at Allenhurst, New Jersey.

George D. Smith, Jr., February 22, 1912.

Marjorie Smith, April 13, 1913.

George, we might get real mad and say things to you we'd be sorry for afterwards. Here's a good friend of ours, living in the busy little State of New Jersey, almost within walking distance of a certain town we all know well. Yet what do we see here—not once has he been back to a reunion in June. We're not going to excuse you, George, on the ground that you have been busy or that you are a married man now and family affairs have tied you down. We are not going to look for reasons. We are not open to conviction. We are just going to say this—There are a whole lot of us who are mighty sorry we haven't seen you during those great big days when we've all been together. How about it, man? Won't you join us next June?

When we say that George has been busy we mean just what we say and George knows we are right, and so, we take it, do all the other fellows who have been living in and around Newark. For George has spent the last five years in the field of journalism, and everybody knows that journalism these days, especially in a field which is politically tumultuous is no child's play. He spent one year with the New York *Evening World* and then came to Newark to assume his responsibilities as big boss of the *Newark Star*. How about putting us all on the mailing list, George?

To ask George what his political party is, is very similar to inquiring of a duck if it enjoys fresh-water bathing, for George is a Democrat by heredity, environment, inclination, temperament and everything else. Nevertheless, he votes for a Protective Tariff, and as far as that is concerned he is opposed to Woman Suffrage, because "a mother's or daughter's place is at the fireside."

George's hobby is golf, and he plays this game—which seems to be a favorite among us—as well as baseball and football for exercise.

George writes that he has read a great deal since leaving college and in a small way has been interested in social work.

He has traveled throughout the eastern states on business.

LLOYD WEIR SMITH

(p r) 362 South Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(b) Care of Union National Bank of Pittsburgh

Banking

Born May 30, 1886, at Pittsburgh. Son of Robert Stewart Smith and Mary McCaslin Smith, both of Pennsylvania. Prepared at Shadyside Academy, Pittsburgh. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania and of the University Club of Pittsburgh. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Second, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Following a trip to Europe, Lloyd became a bank clerk in Pittsburgh and rose from that position to the Credit Department in which, at this writing, he is employed. But let Lloyd tell you his story for himself. He writes us as follows:

"Dear Bob:

"As to how I am getting along it can be said in few words. After graduation, I, with Bill Pomeroy, Dolly Shafer and Leaming Smith did Europe until we were ashamed to look a picture gallery in the face, incidentally enjoying ourselves in between our periods of higher education. We met a number of the fellows and it certainly was pleasant to see a familiar face and some conversation that did not require a Baedeker or a book entitled 'German, French or Italian at a Glance,' to understand. I got back late in September and after a farewell visit to Princeton came home to Pittsburgh where I condescended to become a bank messenger until some office could be vacated for me. Since then I have spent most of my waking hours 'behind the bar' but it's slow work. For as is often said—it's a case of waiting until the officers die or retire before you get anywhere. Of course the experience is good and I hope soon to be in a position where it will be very helpful to me. I am still unmarried but expect to change that in the near future and join the benedicts."

We are glad to hear, Lloyd, that before long you expect to march up the aisle to the altar. You know you have our best wishes.

Lloyd is inalterably opposed to Woman Suffrage on the grounds that "politics, as a whole, is a business for which woman is unfitted." He is a Republican and votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only—"except a Protective Tariff for new industries which will compete with well-established, foreign industries."

He writes that his hobby is "anything dealing in figures." We understand, however, that as yet Lloyd has not gone in for chorus work—ahem!

For exercise he walks, and indulges in golf and tennis in summer and in bowling in winter. Reading—"Historical novels, topics of the day some light fiction."

THOMAS LEAMING SMITH

(p r) 309 South Hicks Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(b) 232 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Insurance

Born November 16, 1886, at New York City. Son of T. Leaming Smith of Philadelphia, and Emilie Grant Smith of Philadelphia. Prepared at the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, of the Merion Cricket Club and of the University Barge Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all five annual reunions.

Bachelor.

We were almost led to ask Bob Forsyth to write this account for us but decided that much as Leaming deserves censure for his delay in sending in his statistics blank, the crime is hardly worthy of such a punishment. We hesitated to do so, too, because Bob was worse than Leaming in this respect and we were afraid we would not get the account back in time to go to press. So Leaming must content himself with a moderate raking over the coals.

Smittie has stood "four-square to all the winds that blow" in that he "accepted a position" with the Insurance Company of North America immediately in the fall of 1908 and there he has stayed ever since. During the summer immediately after leaving Princeton he went abroad with Bill Houston, Lloyd Smith and some of the other fellows.

Now he is practically in charge—we are told by others—of the Automobile Department of the great insurance company whose dividends he works to swell.

When he is not working, Leaming can be seen polishing the cushions of the big wicker chairs at the Princeton Club, or, when attacked by an unusual spurt of physical energy, gracing the squash courts at Merion or walloping the tennis ball with Clothier or McKaig on the far side of the net. When school lets out in summer he makes for salt water just like a seagull relieved from jail. Barnegat—he knows it well, having cruised its length in the good ship *Siamese*, a thirty-foot ship with approximately the specific gravity of an iceberg. Last summer he went to Nova Scotia with Andy Andrews and Bob Clothier, either of which gentlemen will, on demand, be glad to recount interesting details confidentially to interested inquirers.

Leaming is a Republican, voting in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only and against Woman Suffrage.

His favorite sports—tennis and baseball. Reading—"Stevenson, Wilson, Dumas, and various works on marine law." Are you interested in any social work? "No." What? "I said *no*."

WALTER BERNARD SOLINGER

(p b) 179 Broadway, New York City

(r) 150 West 79th Street, New York City

Attorney at Law

Born March 20, 1887, at Brooklyn, New York. Son of Fernando Solinger of New York City and Ray May Solinger of Brooklyn. Prepared at the Brooklyn Latin School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., Columbia, 1911. Member of the Alumni Association of Long Island and the New York City Athletic Club. Attended the First, Second, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Following graduation Walt attended the Columbia Law School and graduated from that institution in 1911 with the degree of LL.B. Since October, 1911, he has been an attorney and counselor at law.

He believes in Woman Suffrage—"Equal rights for all. Special privilege for none." He is a member of the Progressive Party and votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only.

His hobbies are "raising fancy poultry and card-index system"—the latter, doubtless, to keep track of the former. For exercise he boxes. Boxing is also his favorite sport. Reading—"Mostly law books and the popular magazines."

FRANK PALMER SOUTHWORTH

(p) 122 Chestnut Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts

(r) 715 Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois

(b) Room 1330 Corn Exchange Bank Building, Chicago

Business

Born November 8, 1884, at Wakefield, Massachusetts. Son of Palmer Herbert Southworth and Mary Kirkpatrick Southworth. Attended the Second annual reunion.

Bachelor.

From a mutual acquaintance we have learned that Frank is in the employ of the Atlas Portland Cement Co. at Chicago, but that is all we can tell you. For Frank was excessively modest about it himself and refused to come across with the desired information.

We do know this about him, however, that he is a Republican and that he is opposed to Woman Suffrage because "woman's place is at home." He votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only and writes that his favorite sport is baseball.

Here is a man we are going to turn over to the tender mercies of our loyal representatives in Chicago. If he puts up any opposition, use a little "moral suasion"—the kind you hear about. But whatever you do, bring him back to Princeton with you.

AMEDEE SPADONE

(pr) 141 West 72nd Street, New York City

(b) The Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company,
126-128 Duane Street, New York City

Manufacturing

Born April 22, 1885 at Jersey City, New Jersey. Son of Henry Spadone and Mary Dusenberry Spadone. Prepared at Syms School. Member of Princeton Club of New York, Army and Navy Club, Union League Club and the Merchants Club. Has attended all annual reunions.

Married Miss Estelle Elizabeth Sherlock at New York City on November 17, 1913.

Spaddy since leaving college has been a steady young man, having entered the employ of The Gutta Percha & Rubber Manufacturing Co. immediately and continued therein ever since. He fails to mention in what capacity but he would have us believe that they give him a stenographer, because his answers to our questions were dictated.

His information was of a meager character but from outside sources we learn that he has been intensely interested in military affairs, at the present time being a Captain in the 12th New York Infantry.

He was recently married. Buck Hosmer played the rôle of Cupid. When Buck was married, Spaddy served as an usher, and there met a bridesmaid. The rest of the story is so obvious, that it would be superfluous to tell it.

ALANSON HOSMER SPENCER

(p) Gloversville, New York

(r) 522 Madison Avenue, Albany, New York

(b) Care of R. G. Dun & Company, Albany, New York

Business

Born January 3, 1886, at Gloversville, New York. Son of Edgar A. Spencer of Cherry Valley, New York and Frances Hosmer Spencer of Gloversville, New York. Prepared at Lawrenceville School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., New York Law School, 1910. Member of Eccentric Club of Gloversville, New York, and of the Unniversity Club of Albany, New York. Attended the First and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Eleanore Pierson Argersinger on October 8, 1913, at Johnstown, New York.

Hos studied law in accordance with his family tradition. He practiced his profession until January 1, 1913, when he entered the employ of R. G. Dun & Co. mercantile agency, which he intends to make his life work.

And we venture the guess that he will carry out his intention, because he is no longer a care-free bachelor, having assumed the responsibilities of matrimony.

The advancing years seem to be working a few changes in him. At least we deduce this from his answers to our inquiries. He states that work is his hobby. Now Webster defines the word as a subject or pursuit in which a person takes extravagant or persistent interest and furnishes as an illustration, "his hobby was mathematics." It is hardly possible, that Webster meant the pronoun "his" to refer to Hos, because as we recollect our college days, that would be an inaccuracy. If Hos had informed us that he was too busy working to have any hobbies, we could have understood without the necessity of reconstructing him. We can appreciate the necessity of toiling mightily from any of several motives and are firm believers in the dignity of labor, but to make of work a hobby, particularly for a connoisseur of the good things of life, compels us to pause and reflect.

In politics he is a Progressive, but does not believe in Woman Suffrage. When he puts his hobby aside for a few hours, he plays golf or bowls. He says nothing of his old favorite sport baseball, so we presume that this is another evidence of the ravages of time.

CHARLES DU PUY SPENCER

(p b) First National Bank, Erie, Pennsylvania

(r) 527 West Sixth Street, Erie, Pennsylvania

Treasurer of Fulton Manufacturing Company

Born July 30, 1886, at Erie, Pennsylvania. Son of William Spencer of Erie and Mary Du Puy Spencer of Chicago. Prepared at the Hill School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Alumni Association of Erie. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Second and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Mary Hester Weimer on June 27, 1911, at Braddock, Pennsylvania.

In July, 1909, Chap became associated with the First National Bank of Erie. For four months he sold bonds for Graham & Company, bankers of Philadelphia. In March of 1910, he became treasurer of The Fulton Manufacturing Company of Erie, which position he now holds as well as that of assistant cashier in the First National Bank.

Chap is in favor of Woman Suffrage—"for the other fellow's wife." He is a Republican and in reply to our inquiry about the tariff writes: "This is too deep for a mere banker. I'm strong for any kind of revenue, however."

Chap's hobbies are baseball, billiards, bathing and bridge—how's that for alliteration? Swimming is also mentioned under the heading of exercise.

His reading has been mostly along the line of special magazine articles and monthly stories; also some biography and fiction.





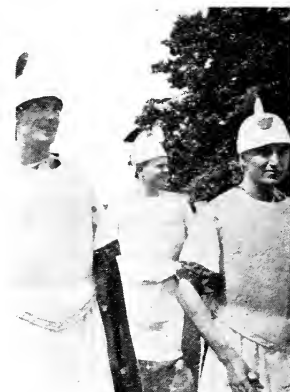
THE LEGION AT REST



TOMMY THOMPSONUS IN ACTION



THE VESTAL PHINNIA AND
CENTURION WINTER



THREE OF THE FINEST



D. CLARKENUS AND B. MARCHIUS
DELIBERATE WITH THE BARBARIANS

Traveling—Yes, Chap has been to Panama—and he added “to Columbia, South Carolina.”

It is his intention to continue his present occupation as his life work.

WILBUR CLARK SPRINGER

(p r) 77 Market Street, Salem, New Jersey

(b) The American Oil Cloth Company, Salem, New Jersey

Manufacturing

Born May 13, 1885, at Salem, New Jersey. Son of Wilbur F. Springer of Salem, and Emma Clark Springer of Salem. Prepared at Blair Academy. C.E., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, of the Salem Country Club, of the Salem Fenwick Club and of the Salem Rod, Gun and Yacht Club. Has attended all five annual reunions.

Married Miss Mary Anna Hires on January 29, 1912, at Salem.

Margaret Clark Springer, November 21, 1912.

When it comes to Bert's business activities, we can say only three words “oil cloth manufacturer.” Bert is apparently diffident when it comes to the positions he has held since graduation and the rapidity with which he jumped from one to another in his rise to the top of the ladder.

Politically Bert is a Republican, and he emphasizes it by adding “straight.” When we asked him about his views on the tariff, he left no doubt as to his feelings in the matter. The two words PROTECTIVE TARIFF extended clear from the left-hand side of his answer blank to the right. As to Woman Suffrage—“I believe women should vote because a large portion of them pay taxes. Practically, I doubt the advantage of it.”

Bert is a member of the City Budget Committee.

For exercise Bert “works”—his favorite sports are golf and tennis. Is this straight goods, Bert, or doesn't the oil cloth business allow you even time enough to visit the links and the tennis court?

Reading—“History of the Civil War, varied fiction.”

ROLLAND E. STEVENS

(p) Daytona, Florida

(r) 404 South Ridgewood Avenue, Daytona, Florida

Fruit growing

Born May 12, 1884, at Joliet, Illinois. Prepared at Joliet High School C.E., Princeton, 1908. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married on November 26, 1908, at New Lenox, Illinois.

Rolland E. Stevens, Jr., October 14, 1910.

Mary Frances Stevens, August 27, 1912.

James Francis Stevens, September 27, 1913.

For one year after graduation—when Polly secured his degree of C.E.—he engaged in civil engineering work. Apparently, however, the call of the open country was too much for him. He writes that since that time he has been engaged in fruit-growing. We can imagine him now, on his plantation in Florida, surrounded by date palms and water melon bushes, picking off the luscious fruit as it becomes ripe and shipping it to the northern markets for lots and lots and lots of money.

Polly writes that his favorite sports are shooting and fishing. He has traveled throughout the northwestern part of the country.

He intends to continue fruit-growing as his life work. Good for you, Polly. Ship us a few cantaloupes; we can use them.

HOWARD R. STILES (Statistics not received)

(r) 319 Amity Street, Flushing, Long Island, New York

(b) 314 Whithall Building, 17 Battery Place, New York City

Assistant to Paul F. Carter, Purchasing Agent for the Philippine Government in the United States. (First Record.)

Teaching at Flushing, Long Island. (*Snail.*)

EDWARD ROYAL STOEVER

(p) Germantown, Philadelphia

(r) The Delmar, Germantown, Philadelphia

Archaeological work

Born April 8, 1887, in Germantown. Son of William Bigler Stoever of Germantown and Jennie Royal Stoever. Prepared at Germantown Academy. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

For two years after graduation Ted did engineering work along orthodox lines. The first year he was associated with McCormick & Company, Philadelphia. The second year he was with the Empire Engineering Corporation of New York.

Then Ted beat it for the Far East and for three years was associated with the Princeton Archaeological Expedition at Sardis, Assyria—together with Bill Berry and Charlie Read. That the work that these men have been doing out there in the Far East has been intensely fascinating is well brought out by Ted's letter. He writes us as follows:

"Dear Bob:

"So far, the only thing we have found against this work of excavation in Aria Minor, is that there are no reunions in June. We have tried them, and as a Cambridge man is the only non-Princetonian, we have succeeded in a

small way. We told him that he need not feel out of it, for we had always looked on Cambridge as the Princeton of England.

"Read deserted us last year for the Beaux Arts in Architecture and proved the excellence of Princeton training by being first of all the foreigners taking exams, and second, in the whole field of 400. But there was weeping and wailing among the Turks when 'Chellaby Charlie' did not appear. Berry goes by the interchangeable title of 'Numeroji' or 'Grammatikos' as well as the more familiar one of 'Track' and 'Traffic' Superintendent of the Railways of Sardes.' The original number of Sardines was completed by another Princeton man, Godwin 1912. It is a little hard to pick a central incident for a letter of this sort. So much of the interest is the work, day by day, and what each day does or does not produce. Shall I try to correct the Western prejudice against the Turk? I should like to, for they are the finest lot of men I have seen, and while they go in for more clothes than Gunga Din, they, like him, are 'White, clear white inside' and a good deal cleaner personally than Kipling makes him out to be.

"Or shall I try to make you feel the awe of a dead people, who yet have left so many living things to keep their memory green. The first thing one loses is the feeling that as a people they existed only in history books. Last year we found a seal ring buried with some tightwad who would not pay for a new ring, but put a silver cap over his second hand purchase, and, on that, cut his initials. He did nothing to merit a place in history, except to leave this mute protest against the high cost of living in Lydia in 500 B. C.

"We live pretty normally, although our house is of sun-dried brick, our hearth of Roman tile and our doorstep of Greek marble, for we have a telephone, running water and an excellent cook. To anticipate a usual question, we do not actually dig, but that is about the only manual labor we escaped, till our Greek engineer and machinist, Casimir—of course, we call him Casey Jones—appeared. But, by that time, track building, laying water pipe and general carpentry were old stories. Of course that is only on the side, to make the actual excavating a little easier and a little more like a job at home. There is too much of that to go into here. Read Mr. Butler's article in the January or February Scribner's for that. It may seem like a rather futile work to a person who is not interested particularly in that sort of thing. We are doing nothing tangible, for anything except the countryside where we work; we are not making money nor creating anything which can be measured by the standard of this day and generation. The practical value of the key to an unknown language, the proven connection between unsuspected artistic feelings—'what good do they do?' But I wish you could all see it. I wish you all could at some time put your shoulder to a crow bar, and, with a heave, roll down a column drum which from its place saw Xenophon with his 10,000 Greeks; to be the first to crawl into a tomb, sealed up when Rome was a Republic; or you athletic ones, take on for a country walk, a Turk who supports a family on 40 cents a day. I will finish this as an invitation 'and we can offer you golf, tennis, hot sulphur baths, pig sticking,

grave digginng, partridges, and woodcock, and our chief handiwork and pride, a hot and cold shower bath.’”

Ted's residence in the lands of ancient history has not prevented him from keeping in touch with conditions as they are in America. He asserts that he is a Democrat and is in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only. He qualifies his reply to our inquiry about Woman Suffrage, stating that he is in favor of it in England but that as far as we are concerned—"Immaterial."

For exercise Ted plays tennis, golf, squash and soccer. He writes that his hobbies are "too many to enumerate." In this he can make up for some of the less fortunate members of our class.

In reply to our inquiry as to whether he was interested in any social or altruistic work Ted wrote: "Interested but not engaged. Would do a good deal to prevent proselytizing in the Near East."

ALLISON ELLSWORTH STUART

(p) Lafayette, Indiana

(r) 808 South Street, Lafayette, Indiana

(b) Lock Box No. 37, Lafayette, Indiana

Attorney at Law

Born April 18, 1886, at Lafayette, Indiana. Son of Thomas Arthur Stuart, of Logansport, Indiana, and Ada Ellsworth Stuart of Indianapolis. Prepared at Lawrenceville School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Lincoln Club of Lafayette and the Country Club of Lafayette and of the Princeton Alumni Association of Indiana. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Annie Louise Cole on June 9, 1910, at Lafayette, Indiana.

The good name of 1908 in legal circles is upheld at Lafayette by Yump. After leaving Princeton he attended the Northwestern University Law School and is now a member of the firm of Stuart, Hammond & Simms.

But let Yump tell his own story.

"After leaving Princeton I returned home and studied law during the summer. In the fall I went to Northwestern University Law School where, through the kindness of several members of the Princeton faculty, I had secured a scholarship. It was my intention to take the three years' course in two years and I was advised that I could do so. Well on in my second year, and after I had my hands pretty well on the necessary credits for graduation, I was informed that there had been a misunderstanding in the matter and that a rule of the University prohibited the conferring of a degree in such cases. Being offered a good opening in the law office, where I now am practicing I accepted it. I now am a silent partner in the firm of Stuart, Hammond & Simms. I find the law very interesting. I have no desire to and have made no attempt to specialize, but prefer the general practice. I get considerable

court work, also many trips to various parts of the state, which give me an opportunity of getting acquainted with other lawyers. My surroundings are most agreeable, the work is plentiful and interesting; so it is up to me to make good.

"During my stay in Chicago I frequently met 1908 fellows, especially Billie Bane, Andy Andrews, Bat Talbot and Ed Shumway. Bob Trimble, Jack Havron and Jim McCormick came there about the time I left. In my trips around Indiana I often see Garvin Brown and Bee Failey. Occasionally I run across 'Ham.' All these fellows are making progress that speaks well for 1908.

"I am very happily married and Mrs. Stuart joins me in assuring you, one and all, a hearty welcome when you come and see us."

Yump writes that he is not unalterably opposed to Woman Suffrage. He writes, "I believe in a limited suffrage based on an educational test." He is a Republican and writes that his ideas on the tariff question are rapidly tending towards a Tariff for Revenue Only. His hobby is scientific agriculture.

His favorite sport is tennis, but he writes that most of his exercise is obtained through walking. Reading—"Law books chiefly."

Yump was a delegate to the State Convention in 1910 and has further participated in practical politics by doing considerable stump speaking.

He intends to continue the law as his life work.

HOWARD STANLEY STUCKEY

(p) Buffalo, New York

(r) University Club, Buffalo, New York

(b) Nichols School, Buffalo, New York

Teaching

Son of Jacob Stuckey of Switzerland, and Janet Kemp Stuckey of Buffalo, New York. Prepared at Masten Park High School, Buffalo. Member of the Princeton Club of Buffalo and of the University Club of Buffalo. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Third and Fourth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Howard has been devoting the past five years to teaching the young idea how to shoot. In 1908 he became instructor in classics at the Marietta Academy; at the same time, he was also football coach at Marietta College. In 1909 he taught at the Asheville School, and during the past three years he has been a member of the faculty of the Nichols School at Buffalo. His field is the Classics and English.

Howard is a Republican, voting for a Tariff for Revenue Only. He is opposed to Woman Suffrage because "it will tend to complicate social conditions more than ever."

For exercise he plays tennis and squash. His favorite sport is football.

Reading—"Have read Thackeray and Dickens and books of 18th and other 19th century novelists."

Howard intends to continue teaching as his life work.

AUGUSTUS CARL STUDER, JR.

(p r) 66 Christopher Street, Montclair, New Jersey

(b) Prudential Building, care of McCarter & English, Newark,
New Jersey

Attorney at Law

Born in Montclair, New Jersey, March 11, 1886. Son of Augustus Carl Studer and Elizabeth Ziegler Studer, both of Newark. Prepared at Montclair High School. B.S., Princeton, 1908, LL.B., New York Law School, 1910. Member of Princeton Club of New York and of the Princeton Alumni Association of Montclair and Vicinity. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all annual reunions.

Says Gus of himself:

"Since graduation I have been preparing myself for my real work—the law. This included a course in the New York Law School, a clerkship in a law office and a bar examination. I am a member of the New Jersey bar and am practicing in Newark in the office of McCarter & English. There are four Princeton men in our office, one a classmate, George W. C. McCarter.

"I am kept in touch with and am touching most of the class through the medium of the Memorial Fund. It is a real undertaking and does not get the support it deserves. We need the financial backing of 1908 and ought to have it."

Gus's answer to the Woman Suffrage question is too good to keep. He simply says: "Think it unnecessary." Are there any suffragists in the house who can think, right off hand, of an answer to that?

He has dabbled in county and ward politics in his home town, and is now, so the report runs, in the condition of "being groomed" for some office within the gift of a grateful constituency.

First and last, though, Gus is working and he's getting ahead in a mighty slow game.

AARON SNYDER SWARTZ, JR.

(p) Norristown, Pennsylvania

(r) 904 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pennsylvania

(b) Norristown Trust Building, Norristown, Pennsylvania

Attorney at Law

Born August 20, 1887, at Norristown, Pennsylvania. Son of Aaron Snyder Swartz and Anne Keller Swartz. A.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., Penn-

sylvania. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia. Has attended the First, Second, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Jean Simms Buchanan at Norristown, Pennsylvania, on January 23, 1914.

Aaron's replies are more or less abbreviated, so we can give you only a general history of his career since graduation. In September, 1908, he started to study law at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in June, 1911, with the degree of LL.B. Now he is an attorney-at-law, practising at Norristown. He writes as follows:

"After graduating I spent three years at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Spike McKaig and Fred Fruit were in the same cell with me and we were all pardoned together in 1911. After taking the state examinations, we were permitted to throw ourselves upon the unsuspecting public as full-fledged attorneys-at-law. I think the public is about on to me, but I understand that Fred is not only one of the leading members of his bar already, but is also a magnate operating a line of automobiles around his home town, which sometimes run and sometimes do not. I can't complain of the way in which the world has treated me. Since I am neither married, dead, nor have any children it would seem that I have nothing of vital interest to report to the class." To show that no one can afford the boast of his impregnable bachelorhood, shortly after Aaron wrote the above we received his wedding announcement.

Aaron is a Republican, in favor of a Protective Tariff. Woman Suffrage—"Not yet."

Aaron made one trip abroad—in 1911.

BENSON ALVIN TALBOT

(p r) 5956 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

(b) Carson Pirie Scott & Company, Chicago, Illinois

With Carson Pirie Scott & Company

Born September, 1885, at St. Louis, Missouri. Son of Joel Francis Talbot of Norwood, Massachusetts and Ella Hibbard Talbot. Prepared at the Hill School. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Chicago and the University Club of Chicago. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First and Fifth Annual Reunions. Bachelor.

To you, Bat, we extend hearty greetings. It was a big pleasure to see you at the reunion last June—we hadn't seen you before since the first reunion—and we are glad to have a little talk with you now.

Bat has been a busy man since he graduated from college. For the past few years he has been associated with Carson Pirie Scott & Company of Chicago and now occupies the honorable position of purchasing agent and building superintendent. They think a lot of Bat out there—ask anyone.

Bat writes us as follows:

"Dear Bob:

"There is doubtless not much difference between my daily doings and anybody else's, and besides wanting to make a fortune in record time, gathering in a wife on the way, my one ambition is to dance the Tango as well as Reed Bird and Hap Halliday did at the 'big tent'."

We want to say right here that Bat is a man of ideals. He hitches his wagon to a star. When a man hopes to pile up a big bank account, successfully enter the matrimonial lists and at the same time dance the tango as well as Tom Reed and Happy Halliday did last June—all we have to say is that that man expects to get a lot out of this world. Most of us are hoping to lay up a modest bank account and most of the bachelors who remain are hoping some day to lead a blushing Diana to the altar, but few of us hope to rank as terpsichorean experts. (Don't mention it—Tom and Hap.)

Bat is a Progressive, as those who know him might judge. He votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only and believes in Woman Suffrage for three reasons of increasing importance. They are: "(1) All taxpayers should be entitled to vote; (2) the franchise would be a healthy stimulus in politics; (3) the sooner the women get the vote, the sooner they will stop talking about it."

Swimming is Bat's favorite sport. He also plays golf and tennis. His reading has been varied and comprehensive. Traveling—"To New England and Florida."

THOMAS SINCLAIR TALIAFERRO

(p) Houston, Texas

(r) 1218 Walker Avenue, Houston, Texas

(b) 609-11 First National Bank Building, Houston, Texas

Attorney at Law

Born March 5, 1886, at Houston. Son of Sinclair Taliaferro of Gloucester County, Virginia, and Rosalie Palmer Taliaferro of Houston, Texas.

Prepared at the Hill School. LL.B., University of Texas. Member of the Houston Country Club, of the Houston Club and of the Thalian Club.

Bachelor.

Tom Taliaferro—what memories does that name recall! In the mist of bygone days we see rise before us the vision of the former business manager of Princeton University, weighed down with cares, yet smiling in spite of them; always bound somewhere to do something, yet finding time on the way to stop and exchange a few remarks with you; a wiry young man with a fiery temper, which, however, was generally under control; a man everyone liked because he made them do it.

Since graduation has he been conscientious in his duties to the class?

Not he. In the dollars are valued the postage stamps on unanswered letters sent him. Seemingly the duties of the court in Texas have been all-absorbing. Yes, and rumors have come to us that this same Tom Taliaferro has been North on various visits and even attended the Democratic Convention in Baltimore—but who saw him or was given a chance to take his hand? Tom Taliaferro, your sins are many. At various times we have almost made up our minds to condemn you for your thoughtlessness, but then—when we came back to Princeton last June, there you were, the same old Tom, and we found we love you as much as ever.

Tom is a lawyer—and that's all we can tell you about him. They say he's a good lawyer, too. We have heard that the philippics he delivers in the Texas courts are second only to those of our friend Cicero. Good luck to you, Tom, and—

When you come North again we hope we shall have a chance to see you. How about it?

HENRY GENET TAYLOR, JR.

(p r) 305 Cooper Street, Camden, New Jersey

Bonds and Insurance

Son of Dr. H. Genét Taylor of Troy, New York, and Helen Cooper Taylor of Camden, New Jersey. Prepared at schools in Philadelphia and with private tutors.

Bachelor.

We cannot tell you much about Henry Taylor. We see him in Philadelphia occasionally. Frequently he can be seen at the Princeton Club—and at our Philadelphia 1908 get-togethers he has in times past been a faithful member.

His statistics blanks we regret to say were not filled out in sufficient detail to allow a more comprehensive view of his personal history.

HOWARD FISHER TAYLOR

(p r) Beacon Hill, Brownsville, Pennsylvania

(b) National Deposit Bank, Brownsville, Pennsylvania

Born November 19, 1885, at Brownsville, Pennsylvania. Son of Samuel Emmett Taylor of Centreville, Washington County, Pennsylvania, and Eleanor Fisher Taylor of Towhill, Washington County, Pennsylvania. Prepared at Kiskiminetas School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Has attended all annual reunions.

Married Miss Mary Parshall at Uniontown, Pennsylvania, on June 25, 1913.

Fish, upon graduation, entered the employ of the National Deposit Bank of Brownsville, Pennsylvania, with which institution his father is connected.

He started as a bookkeeper and has risen to the post of note-teller and discount clerk. His interest in Princeton has continued unabated. He is active in class affairs, as his reunion record indicates, and a participant in the affairs of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania.

He was never loquacious in college and his answers to our inquiries were most concise. We learn that he is a Republican in politics but he fails to state which brand. His occupation would tend to make him a standpatter. He still plays tennis and is fond of motoring.

At his wedding held last June, Spike McKaig was best man. Fred Fruit was an usher; among the other ushers were Pete Schaff 1906, Jim Conrad 1903, and Alan Taylor 1911. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are living in a new house standing upon the highest point in Brownsville, from which, he writes, on a clear day with a good imagination he can almost make out the Cleveland Memorial Tower on the new graduate school several hundred miles away.

PORTER M. TAYLOR (Statistics not received)

(p r) 627 Walnut Street, McKeesport, Pennsylvania

(b) First National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

With the First National Bank (First Record)

RICHARD COOPER TAYLOR

(p r) 305 Cooper Street, Camden, New Jersey

(b) 232 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Care of Insurance Company North America

Insurance

Son of Dr. H. Genet Taylor, of Troy, New York, and Helen Cooper Taylor, of Camden, New Jersey. Prepared at Episcopal Academy. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia. Attended the Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Dick is reticent regarding the date and place of his birth, his political party, his views on Woman Suffrage and on the tariff question, takes no exercise, has no favorite sports and has done no reading. But patience, here is the answer. He hasn't had time. We submit below a list of proper nouns, and will ask some bright young man to guess his hobby. Dick has seen: California, Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malay States, Java, Burma, India, Egypt, Greece, Continent of Europe, Norway, Sweden, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Jamaica, Cuba, Colon and the Panama Canal. To us, this seems the acme of globe trotting.

WILLIAM CARSON TEMPLE

(p) 70 Temple Street, Springfield, Massachusetts

(r) 25 Chestnut Street, Boston, Massachusetts

(b) *The Boston Globe*, Boston, Massachusetts

Editorial Department of *The Boston Globe*

Born February 5, 1886, at North Adams, Massachusetts. Son of Albert Clark Temple of North Adams and Ellen Carson Temple of Ireland. Prepared at Drury High School, North Adams. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of New England. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Second and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Bill Temple has cast his lot with the journalists. A week after graduation he joined the staff of *The Springfield Republican*, and in 1911 was made telegraph editor. Lately he left *The Springfield Republican* and allied himself with *The Boston Globe*. He is now in the Editorial Department.

Bill is a Democrat in favor of Free Trade and—yes, we will quote his answer to the inquiry about Woman Suffrage. He writes, "Yes, as a categorical imperative." All members of the class please rise.

He writes, "The bulk of my work is reading; outside of that I have dabbled a little in sociology and archaeology."

His political activities have consisted only "in writing an occasional editorial for *The Republican*."

RICHARD EDWARD THIBAUT, JR.

(p b) 153 Madison Avenue, New York City

(r) 558 Third Street, Brooklyn, New York

Wall paper manufacturer

Born August 1, 1886, in New York City. Son of Richard E. Thibaut and Josephine Degenhart Thibaut. Prepared at the Horace Mann School, New York City. B.S., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of New York. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Helen Crawford on January 14, 1909, at Brooklyn.

Eleanor Vey Thibaut, October 25, 1909.

Elizabeth Thibaut, January 19, 1912.

Do you remember the old Dick Thibaut, formerly of University Hall and Patton Hall? Well, the new Dick Thibaut, married man, pater familias and manufacturer of wall paper, is the same old Dick. Even if we do see him only semi-occasionally, here is one man who, regardless of his new responsibilities, remains happily unchanged.

Dick is treasurer of R. E. Thibaut, Inc., manufacturers and jobbers of wall paper.

His political party is "the best man." He votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only and for Woman Suffrage "because it will satisfy the sex and will do no harm."

Hobbies: "Work and flowers." Sports—"Golf and tennis. Reading—"Life of Abraham Lincoln, Fiske's History of the United States and Washington Irving."

We are glad to announce that to the best of our knowledge Dick has had no serious illness since leaving college.

LAURANCE MILLS THOMPSON

(p) Care of Charles D. Thompson, 1 Exchange Place, Jersey City,
New Jersey

(r b) 567 Wyoming Avenue, Dorranceton, Luzerne County,
Pennsylvania

Medicine

Born January 8, 1885, at Newton, New Jersey. Son of Charles Dederer Thompson of Newton and Anna McMurtry Thompson of Newark. Prepared at Montclair High School. B.S., Princeton, 1911. M.D., Columbia, 1912. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of North-eastern Pennsylvania. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all annual reunions.

Married Miss Helen Lathrop on July 9, 1913, at Montrose, Pennsylvania.

When we think of Tommy Thompson we think of the old song "Always Leave Them Laughing When You Say Good-bye."

Laurance studied at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, from 1908 until 1912, securing the degree of Doctor of Medicine. For one year he was a resident at the Wilkes-Barre City Hospital. In October, 1913, he was appointed assistant resident obstetrician of the Sloan Hospital for Women, New York City. In February, 1914, he opened an office of his own at Dorranceton, Pennsylvania, for the practice of medicine.

He writes: "I have returned to Dorranceton, a suburb of Wilkes-Barre, and have opened a modest office for the reception of patients, if any come my way. There's not much else to tell. Four years of medical school and one of hospital work leaves little time for 'authorship, social membership or public honors.' Have attended every reunion and congratulate myself that location and the chance of a practice for several years to come should permit a return for several Junes to come."

Laurance is non-committal. When we ask him about his political party he writes: "Have usually voted Republican, but I am open to conviction. I rather enjoy looking over the candidates regardless of party."

He believes in Woman Suffrage "because my wife does, and she knows

a heap more about it than I do." He votes for a Protective Tariff "which properly protects."

Tommy's hobbies are trout-fishing and all outdoor sports, especially where "critters" are concerned. He also writes down "handicraft and carpentry."

Exercise: "Mostly work in these days. When I have leisure and the opportunity, horseback, canoe, mountain tramping and snow-shoeing." Reading—"Re-read Owen Wister's *Virginian* several times; also all of Stewart Edward White I can get my hands on. Have really read very little aside from fat medical books."

Tommy is interested in the Boy Scouts and in the social service departments of hospitals. He has conducted a Bible class in and has been active in the Medical School Y. M. C. A.

In the summer of 1908 Tommy visited Montana and Maine, and in the summer of 1910 he went abroad, visiting Holland, Germany and Switzerland.

WALTER NEAL THOMPSON

(p r b) Pittston, Pennsylvania

Real estate

Born March 12, 1885. Son of George B. Thompson of Berwick, Pennsylvania, and Alverda Gere Thompson. A.B., Princeton, 1908.

Bachelor.

Pat was not very prolific when it came to answering our inquiries, so we can tell you little about him, except that he is engaged in the real estate business. We might say that his replies are dashing, but the pun would not reflect credit upon any of us. And then, too, it would hardly be fair to Pat because for one dash he did substitute the words "real estate."

We recall, however, that he has been faithful in his attendance at reunions. We do not need his statistics blanks to tell us that.

EDWARD DALE TOLAND, JR.

(p b) 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(r) Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

With Reilly, Brock & Company, Bankers.

Born December 11, 1886, in Germantown, Pennsylvania. Son of Edward D. Toland of Philadelphia, and Charlotte Rush Toland of Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania. Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, of the First Troop of Philadelphia City Cavalry, of the Racquet Club, of the Penllyn Club, of the University Barge Club and of the Tavern Club of Louisville, Kentucky. Attended the First, Second, Third and Fourth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Ed's career since leaving Princeton is best summarized in tabular form. Here it is:

Mechanic, Packard Factory, Detroit, Michigan.

Salesman, Collector, Cashier, Assistant Chief Canvasser U. G. I. Co.

Clerk, Inspector, Fitter, Gas Maker, Bethlehem Gas Co.

Clerk, Lineman, Ithaca Electric Company, Ithaca, New York.

Clerk, Inspector, Philadelphia Electric Co.

Clerk, Engineer, Montgomery, Clothier & Tyler, Bankers, Philadelphia.

General Manager, Kentucky Public Service Company, Louisville, Kentucky.

Clerk, Bond Department, Edward Lowber Stokes, Banker, Philadelphia.

Salesman, Reilly, Brock & Co., Bankers, Philadelphia.

Now, we ask you, is not that a formidable list of occupations? Ghost Hazard, please note.

Ed writes us as follows:

"Dear Students:

"I see that Bob Clothier has me down in the Triennial Record as the record holder of jobs for the class. It is true; I have held quite a good many, but there has been, perhaps, some method in my madness, and when the Decennial Record comes out, I certainly hope that I will be able to enter as my business connection, the same name and address which now appears.

"I have gone through five years of a long and rather disagreeable apprenticeship, preparatory to entering the bond business; my idea being that a man with a foundation of practical experience in engineering and the operation of public service corporations, would be of value to a bond house, where the majority of the men had prepared themselves by office work alone. Hence, the various jobs! I hope I shall be able to realize something on them before very long. At any rate, I am qualified to act as receiver of any of our companies if it comes to the worst!

"Have not seen many of the class since I left, although my work has taken me over nearly every state east of the Mississippi. I have assisted two of the class to take the fatal plunge into matrimony, namely Cap Wister and Chalmers Hamill. As I visit Boston rather frequently, I saw quite a little of the Princeton men in the Harvard Law School before they graduated, and was most successfully entertained, on several occasions. Norman Armour and Newt Cass, I will recommend as very competent entertainers.

"Have see something of the Princeton men in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville and Richmond at odd times. For recreation and exercise, I joined the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry, which has several Princeton men in it; those from our class being Sumner Miller, Dutch Maury and myself. I also joined the University Barge Club,



which you may remember was very thoroughly beaten by our good Princeton eight, on Carnegie Lake two years ago. There are also a large number of Princeton men in this club.

"I have not had any very extensive holiday since leaving college until this fall; when I spent the month of September in Europe. In London, I met Bill Berry, and we went up to Oxford and rowed down the Thames to Windsor. A delightful trip! I will recommend it to any of the class who would like to spend four days in the lovely English country and quaint old inns which lie about five miles apart, all the way down the river. In Paris, I met Charlie Read, who is now one of the prize students of the Beaux Arts. I suppose he knows lots about architecture, but I will tell you confidentially that he also knows a few things about Paris! I spent two weeks in the Latin Quarter with him, and we had a most glorious time.

"Now, it's back to work and at it until next June, or thereabouts. If any of the class are in Philadelphia, I hope they will call me up and have lunch with me. My name is in the telephone book, and you can always find me here."

Ed is a Democrat and is in favor of Woman Suffrage on the basis of property ownership and elections involving purely local questions. He is also in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only.

Hobbies—"Music, painting." For exercise he writes—"Cross-country runs occasionally." Favorite sports—"Tennis and shooting." Reading—"The Bible, all of Kipling, American History, Political Economy, Political History of various epochs, a lot of other fiction, etc., not worth mentioning."

Ed has traveled a lot since graduation, as you can judge from his letter. He writes—"Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Michigan, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Canada, England and France."

Do you intend to continue your present occupation as your life work?—"You bet."

ROBERT TRIMBLE, JR.

(p) Sewickley, Pennsylvania

(r) 55 West 66th Street, Chicago, Illinois

(b) The Brownell Improvement Company, Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, Illinois

Engineering with the Brownell Improvement Company

Born May 27, 1885, at Sewickley, Pennsylvania. Son of Robert Trimble and Etta Black Trimble. Prepared at Lawrenceville. C.E., Princeton, 1909. Member of the Princeton Club of Chicago. Attended the First Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Working beneath the bottom of turbulent rivers, with tons of steel and concrete overhead, and again hundreds of feet above ground on transverse beams, swinging at dizzy heights,—Bob's business has not led him a life of tranquillity and calm. After leaving Princeton he became a rodman with The Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Then he became an instrumentman, and in 1911 rose to the rank of engineer-in-charge—the youngest man to hold that position in the history of the company. For reasons of his own, however, he left the Pennsylvania and associated himself with the Leonard Construction Company; this position he held during the year 1912-1913. Then last year he became engineer with the Brownell Improvement Company, which position he now holds.

The Weasel is a Democrat and votes for a Tariff for Revenue Only. Woman Suffrage?—"Not interested."

His favorite sport is "work"—he does it for exercise. We take it this yields him all the exercise he wants, too—and more.

Bob wrote us no letter and certain of his answers are conspicuous by their absence. We have told you all we know about him. For further information apply to John Havron.

GEORGE WYCKOFF VANDERHOEF, JR.

(p r) 29 West 48th Street, New York City

(b) 34 Pine Street, New York City

Member of the bond house of McGeorge & Vanderhoef

Born in New York City, December 5, 1884. Son of George Wyckoff Vanderhoef and Lizzie Vanderbilt Vanderhoef. Prepared at The Hill School. Member of the Princeton Club of New York and of the Nassau Club of Princeton. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all annual reunions.

Bachelor.

June still likes to tell about those awful days when he was first in Wall Street and when he was sent out to bring in the cashier's lunch. He likes to tell about it now, especially, because he takes his ease in a large leather arm-chair, puts his feet on a mahogany desk and tells somebody else to go out and get *his* lunch, if he wants to.

The fact is that June decided sometime ago that the world wasn't altogether to his liking, so instead of sitting still and roaring about it, he determined to change a few things that lay in his immediate vicinity. He started with the New York Trust Co., left there in 1909 to go with Coffin & Co. in the bond business, and right here was where June planted both feet securely on the nearest rung of the ladder and began climbing. He certainly could sell bonds. He sold so many, that when an opportunity came to go into business for himself, everybody advised him to do it. And, although everybody in Wall Street is a professional gloom-caster these days,

June is hitting the high places none the less. He has worked like a slave doing it. No kidding; June has worked and plugged and worked. He's going to land with a wallop one of these days, and it's going to be only because he doesn't know what it means to get sick of his job.

June has been sensible about taking care of himself, too. While most young New Yorkers were sitting around and exercising nothing but their elbows, June went into Squadron A and took it seriously. The consequence is that he is one of the fanciest riders in the squadron, and whenever there is any of that Ben Hur stuff pulled in the tan-bark ring up at the armory, June is there with all the Quo Vadis gang trampled in the dust. He rides a lot outside of drilling time too—in the park where he is observed of a pleasant Sunday morning cantering along with the best of 'em. He finds time for a lot of golf in between times. And there you have his hobbies—business, golf and horses.

Just to relieve your mind and let you know that the old Junior hasn't completely changed here's his answer to the query on the subject of Woman Suffrage—"No!"

Just that, and nothing more.

JOSEPH NELSON VAN DER VOORT

(p) 614 Central Avenue, Dunkirk, New York

(r) 54 Langdon Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Student of Business at Harvard

Born July 2, 1887, at Dunkirk, New York. Son of Henry Ferdinand van der Voort of Warwick, New York, and Leah Nelson van der Voort of Dunkirk, New York. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Formerly member of the University Club of Buffalo and the Princeton Club of Buffalo. Attended the First, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

There is just one man in the class who is still living the light-hearted, happy-go-lucky life of a student—if the adjectives are ill-chosen, Snake, please let us know,—for Joe van der Voort is upholding the honors of the class at Harvard.

Joe writes us as follows:

"Dear Bob:

"Your request for a letter to go with these statistics is a tough proposition to put up to a student at Harvard with mellowed memories of Princeton to tantalize him when he forgets himself long enough to strike a comparison. I entered up here in September and may put in a two-year term. I'm in the graduate business school which so far is mighty good when one doesn't take into consideration the extra-curriculum activities—as they say.

"For the five years after leaving Princeton, I put in my time selling

watches and jewelry in the triangle that has Toledo, Nashville and Wheeling for its corners—if it hadn't been for the Erie, I think I might have made it in four.

"However, this so-called life on the road appealed to me not particularly and as I knew of no better place to pick up a bit of information I was shy on, I've pitched my tent at 54 Langdon Street, this town."

There is little more we can tell you. Joe was associated with-van der Voort Brothers, wholesale jewelers in Buffalo, for a number of years.

He is a Democrat, believing in the doctrine of Free Trade, and he is opposed to Woman Suffrage because he doesn't believe the majority of women want it. Joe is a man without a hobby.

His reading has been mostly the works of Muhlbach and Dumas. For exercise he walks, plays tennis and baseball.

Naturally Joe has traveled a good deal, principally in the eastern states. That was his business before he forsook the jewelry trade to again enter the lists of learning.

Here's luck to you, Joe. May you graduate with honors. Let us hear from you from time to time.

TERTIUS VAN DYKE

(p r) "Avalon," Princeton, New Jersey

(b) Union Theological Seminary, 600 West 122nd Street, New York City

Minister, fellow at Union Theological Seminary

Born in New York City, January 18, 1886. Son of Henry van Dyke of Germantown, Pennsylvania, and Ellen Reid van Dyke. Prepared at Lawrenceville. A.B., Princeton, 1908, A.B. Oxford, 1910, B.D. Union Theological Seminary, 1913. Member of the Princeton Club of New York. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

If anybody ever started out deliberately and conscientiously to fit himself for his life job, Tertius is that man. When some of us stop to think that he has been going on steadily acquiring knowledge and more knowledge while the rest have been forgetting, its just another case of still they looked and still the wonder grew that one small, blonde nut could carry all he knew.

The September after we were graduated, Tertius—who, by the way, formally changed his name in 1910 from Henry Jackson van Dyke III to just plain Tertius—took a running jump into the middle of Magdalen College, Oxford, England—the same being located in the United Kingdom on the largest of the British Isles. The records of his career there are very meagre except that according to the regular traditions he worked his head off in vacation time, but, contrary to the traditions, also plugged away in

term time too. Incidentally he played on his college golf team, thereby earning the right to wear his pajamas turned up around the bottom or something. In these so-called vacations, when all Oxford does its studying Tertius became a tripper, that is to say, a touring chap, you know, and roamed over the Austrian Tyrol, yodeling as he leapt, like the chamois, from crag to crag and back to crag again.

Another jaunt took him through Spain, and still another landed him in Sicily at the time of the Messina earthquake when, with Dave Pyle, he was stranded at a little town that sounds like something to eat with garlic in it. They managed to ride the bumpers into the very thick of things and for three or four days they went through some pretty exciting experiences, helping in the work of identification and searching for food and clothing for those who were destitute.

All of this Tertius has omitted in the letter that he wrote to the class, but suppose we let him take up the narrative here:

"Last May I completed a three years' course at Union Theological Seminary and by reason of a slight knowledge of the Hebrew language received the degree of B.D., as Dusty Miller did the year previous. In the meantime, in company with several others, I passed through the New York Presbytery and was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry on May 18th. Having been made a fellow of Union Seminary I was free till the opening of Seminary in September.

"I finished my work in Christ Presbyterian Church (Ed. Note.—This is a parish in the section just west of the Tenderloin in New York. The church itself is in West 36th Street and the majority of the congregation are not conspicuous for their worldly endowments—which made the work more attractive than ever to Tersh) where I had been assisting during my Seminary Course, did pulpit supply work for several Sundays, took in the big Commencement show, and then went with my father, mother and sisters to Seal Harbor, Maine, where father has just bought some property. There I preached a number of Sundays in the Congregational church and had an interesting time with the Sunday School, the adult members of which had some shrewd 'country' questions to ask me.

"In August I went salmon fishing with my father in Canada where we had fine sport with the late run fish. When I'm on a vacation, commend me to the woods!

"As soon as my father, mother and sisters are off to Holland I shall settle down to work in New York (Ed. Note.—This letter was dated September 10, 1913, a little while before Dr. van Dyke sailed to take up his duties as Minister to the Netherlands).

"My one ambition is to work with others to persuade the world of the beauty of life illuminated by real Christianity.

"Every last one of you—though not all at once!—is more than welcome at my room any time.

"Faithfully,

"TERTIUS VAN DYKE."

JOHN BATHGATE VAN WAGENEN

(r) 234 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Newark, New Jersey

Son of Edward Augustus Van Wagenen and Emma Bathgate Van Wagenen of Newark. Member of the North End Club of Newark. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

In preparing a Record of this kind it is necessary at times to read between the lines but when there are no lines to read between the difficulty we face is almost unsurmountable. So we'll have to admit frankly that we don't know what John is doing.

But we do know that he is a Democrat, in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only, and we know that he believes in Woman Suffrage because, "many women own land and should vote as to the amount they should be taxed, when there are so many ignorant men entitled to the ballot who own no property."

His hobby is automobiling, but—and we notice this is not an infrequent circumstance—he *walks* for exercise. His favorite sports are baseball and bowling.

CHARLES WELLS VERNON, JR.

(p b) Box No. 487, New York City

(r) 1 Ridgedale Avenue, Morristown, New Jersey

Wholesale paper business

Born 1886, Brooklyn, New York. Son of Charles W. Vernon of Roanoke, New York, and Alida Tappan Vernon of Brooklyn. Prepared at Morristown High School. A.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., New York Law School. Member of the Princeton Club of New York. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Third, Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

After Hig graduated, he became a salesman for Vernon Bros. & Co., wholesalers of paper. At the same time he began a two years' course at the New York Law School, graduating from that institution in 1910; the same year he was admitted to the bar. Further than that he writes, "However, I have left the practice of the law to the rest of the large fraction of the class of 1908 who have been studying for that profession, and I am still engaged in the paper business, which is probably a life sentence."

Hig is a Republican and qualifies his reply to our inquiry about Woman Suffrage, stating that he believes in educational qualifications for both sexes. He is in favor of a Protective Tariff.

Favorite sport—"Tennis." Reading—"About one French novel per month. Various histories and memoirs. About one English novel per month."

Hig has been interested in the boys' work at the Christodora House, a settlement house in the slum district of east New York.

He has traveled in Canada and through England and Scotland. England, we hear, is his favorite country, as he writes that his engagement to Miss Sionag Hunter of Sissinghurst, Kent, has been announced.

He concludes, "Not to risk what would be, to me at least, an anti-climax, I report no other events."

ERNEST RUDOLF VOIGT

(p) 3 East 43rd Street, New York City

(r) Princeton Club of New York, New York City

(b) 3 East 43rd Street, New York City, with G. Schirmer, Inc.

Publishing

Born September 9, 1886, in New York City. Son of Charles H. Voigt and Minnie Schirmer Voigt. Prepared at Dresden, Germany, A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Club of New York.

Bachelor.

There is not a whole lot we can tell you about Dutch Voigt because Dutch didn't tell us a whole lot about himself, but we do know that he has been a faithful reuner and many a time and oft have we met him upon the Rialto,—meaning Nassau Street.

Following graduation Dutch entered the employ of G. Schirmer, Inc., Music Publishers. At the present time his position is that of manufacturing superintendent and advertising manager.

The following letter from Dutch finally reached the Secretary a couple of days after the copy for the Record went to press. It was hustled on to the printer, and was inserted just in time. Dutch writes:

"Dear Fellows:

"No, I am not yet the father of a large family like Purnell Glass nor am I a militarist and what five years ago I thought to be a 'cinch' is not so easy after all. Immediately after leaving college I dived headfirst into the sea of life and am managing to keep my head above water. I started and still am in the music publishing business of G. Schirmer, New York, and have done everything from sweeping the office (roughly speaking) to interviewing longhaired musicians. At present I am looking after the advertising of the firm and have nothing to kick about. Some say that I have a soft snap because it happens to be a family business, but believe me we have to "show the goods" once in a while. I have traveled quite a little since I left Princeton. Twice I peddled sheet music way out to the Pacific coast, once I went abroad to transact a little business and another time I went to Bermuda to rest up and I can honestly recommend that spot for anything that ails you. I also took a trip to Canada to hunt moose, but have nothing

to show for it except my license which decorates my room at the Princeton Club—and a moose is a pretty large target at that.

"As regards matrimonial ventures I pretty nearly got caught on two different occasions, but each time I managed to pull my head out of the noose.

"That is about all I have to say for myself, skipping the rough places.

"Wishing each and every one of you success and happiness,

"Your classmate,

"ERNEST R. VOIGT."

Watch out, Dutch, they'll get you yet.

JOHN R. WADLEIGH (Statistics not received)

(p) Haverhill, Massachusetts

(r) 22 Summer Street, Haverhill, Massachusetts

Studying shoe manufacturing in Germany (First Record)

ROBERT WISDOM WALLACE

(p) Smith & Wallace, Memphis, Tennessee

(r) 1547 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee

(b) Box No. 795, Memphis, Tennessee

Newspaper work and insurance

Born May 7, 1886, at Paducah, Kentucky. Son of George C. Wallace of Paducah, and Mary Wisdom, of New York. Prepared at Hopkinsville School, Kentucky, and Princeton Preparatory School. Litt.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Tennessee Princeton Alumni Association and the Memphis Country Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended the First and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Belle Schoofield in 1911 at Lexington, Kentucky.

Emily S. Wallace, January 31, 1912.

Bob writes us as follows:

"Dear Bob:

"Not having like Ghost Hazard, a long list of pleasant occupations to look back upon since I left the classic shades, I fear that my prosaic jobs will not be particularly interesting when compared with digging ancient mummies, prospecting for gold in Canada or fighting with Jack Munoz in Chihuahua. I had thought on starting out that anybody wanted a man who could furnish a sheepskin but I decided to spend a few months in cattle rustling in Colorado before settling down to real work.

"Accordingly I persuaded an old hand that I was some rider and driver and after spending a month or so in getting thrown from wicked ponies, I decided it was high time to settle.

"My first job was with The Memphis Furniture Manufacturing Co. and then I went to act as business manager for the *News-Democrat* at my old home, Paducah, Kentucky. After three years of this I was with the N. C. & St. L. Ry., and left shortly to enter the insurance business in Memphis, where I am at present.

"In 1911 I married and have a little suffragette.

"It is my firm intention to get back every three years anyway and I hope to make it every spring.

"Every man who comes to Memphis will be given a hearty welcome and I hope to see many of them in the near future."

As you might judge from the foregoing, Bob has traveled considerably. He writes that he spent the summer of 1908 in southern Colorado punching cattle—or trying to. He also traveled some in Canada and in the southern states, particularly Georgia and Alabama. He has read extensively in general history, also a smattering of fiction. He has read some law too. His favorite sports are tennis and golf.

Bob writes that he has always been a strong Democrat—"intuitively foreseeing Wilson's rising star." He believes in Woman Suffrage, he writes, "because he has to as he is married." He writes that a Tariff for Revenue Only appears to him to be "the only tariff by which the country should tax itself."

KENNETH BEARD WARDEN

(p r) Plandome, Long Island, New York

(b) 71 Broadway, New York City

Life insurance

Born March 6, 1886, Brooklyn, New York. Son of William Upham-Roberts and Isabel Tuttle Upham-Roberts. Prepared at Polytechnic Preparatory School, Brooklyn, New York. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of the Oranges and the Plandome Yacht Club. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Ruth Louise Osterhout on April 20, 1908, at Oswego, New York.

After Ken left Princeton he entered the employ of W. H. Beard Dredging Company, New York, as superintendent of repairs and assistant treasurer. Then in February, 1910, he became treasurer of the New York Holding & Construction Company and in November, 1910, assumed similar responsibilities with the United Merchants Press; with this company he was also a director. Since December, 1910, however, he has been associated with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

At the same time he is assistant fire chief of the Plandome Volunteers and secretary of the Plandome Yacht Club.

Ken is a Bull Mooser—pure and simple. He believes in a Protective Tariff which reasonably protects American manufacturers. His views on

Woman Suffrage are similar to those of Pete Wheeler; he writes that he is not yet in favor of the movement. "I think women have enough to do without voting. When they all want to vote and will vote, give it to them."

Reading—"I read everything I can find on salesmanship, psychology, and philosophy." He plays tennis and baseball for exercise. His favorite sports are golfing, swimming and skate-sailing."

His suggestion in reference to our reunions is that he attend once in a while. We believe that this is a very commendable suggestion and move that a committee of one be appointed to carry it into execution—namely, one Kenneth B. Warden.

DANIEL LIST WARNER

(p r) 613 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland

(b) 1301 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Maryland

Attorney at Law

Born in 1886, at Portsmouth, Ohio. Son of Alexander Warner of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Mary List Warner of Wheeling, West Virginia. Prepared at Baltimore Country School. LL.B., University of Maryland. Member of the Maryland Alumni Association, the Baltimore Country Club and the Bachelor's Cotillon. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

List is a lawyer—yes, sir, a real lawyer with his own shingle hanging out. All who find themselves in legal entanglements in Baltimore are respectfully referred to him.

List writes us as follows:

"Fellow classmates:

"It has been more than five years since we were all together at Princeton and I am thankful to say there has never been a day when I was not glad that I am a member of the Class of 1908 of Princeton. The nearest I came to it was at the reunion that night when the beer gave out.

"My doings since then have not been marked by any startling incidents. For the first two years I studied law in Baltimore, and the second year I also had a position with the legal department of the American Bonding Co., which I held until the fall of 1911, when with a rashness far beyond my knowledge I decided to hang out my shingle. It was fine to be your own boss, but I found that the community at large did not give my unusual ability the recognition that it so evidently deserved. For the past year I have been associated with the firm of Benson & Karr, and to show you to what heights I have risen my office is on the thirteenth floor. Since there are only fifteen floors in the building you will see I am pretty near the top.

"I have successfully avoided all entangling matrimonial alliances, but to be very frank as well as modest, that is not altogether my fault. To quote

one of our town wits, 'I would be a damn fool to marry a girl who was damn fool enough to marry me.'

"So long now and good luck to you all."

We are not surprised to learn that List is a Democrat. In reply to our inquiry about the tariff he writes, "Free Trade when practicable; Tariff for Revenue when necessary; Protective Tariff when I get something to protect."

Do you believe in Woman Suffrage?—"By advice of counsel I refuse to answer."

List's hobbies are reading and card-playing. Regarding the former he writes that his reading "ranges from Huxley, Darwin and Kipling to Robert W. Chambers and *The Saturday Evening Post*."

For exercise he plays tennis, squash and goes hunting.

List writes that he has done ward and precinct work in primary elections, but further than that he does not tell us about his actual activities in political work.

JAMES MORGAN WATKINS

(p r) 535 Oak Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee

(b) 1017 Hamilton National Bank Building, Chattanooga,
Tennessee

Insurance

Born July 3, 1886, at Meridian, Mississippi. Son of Edmond Watkins of Rockingham, North Carolina, and Idelette Dial Watkins of Dial Plantation, Alabama. Prepared at Baylor University School, Chattanooga, and Lawrenceville. Member of the Princeton Alumni Association of Tennessee, the Mountain City Club of Chattanooga, the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club, the Hermitage Club of Nashville, the Nashville Golf and Country Club and the Cotillion Club of Chattanooga. Attended the Third Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Who cannot recall with the keenest entertainment Mule Watkins walking around the dining room table on his hands, with his knees doubled up under him—we mean over him. Well, here he is, the same old Mule. Man, we're glad to see you.

After Mule graduated from Princeton he entered the insurance and real estate business, and in 1909 became local agent at Chattanooga for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. In 1910 he was made associate general agent for said Company over Mississippi, and the following year was made manager, under the general agent, of the Nashville Agency of this Company with headquarters in the General Agency Offices at Nashville—covering Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. In 1913 he returned to Chattanooga for a period of city work with the same Company.

Mule is a Democrat, believing in Free Trade. He writes, too, that he is in favor of Woman Suffrage "because women's evident growing ambition and concerted efforts convince me that they are capable of exercising the right to vote with intelligence, and such being the case I believe that they should be given the privilege on an equal basis of citizenship. Such is my construction of the philanthropy of our government."

Mule's hobby is dancing. His favorite sports are baseball, fishing, swimming and golf. Reading—"I have been largely interested in Tolstoy and Russia.

To you, Mule, we all extend our best wishes for success. We thank you for the splendid letter you have written us; for in what you have written, we frontiersmen of the Class of 1908, find our inspiration for an undying loyalty to Princeton;

*"To the Class of Nineteen Eight,
Individually and collectively:*

"I would not have you forget the Mule, though, I must admit you have sufficient provocation, in that I have found it possible only upon one occasion to mingle with you and remind you that I am still packing along the trail. Many reunions have come and gone, and upon each occasion I have intended to raise my voice with yours in Praise of Old Nassau. But somehow I live so far away, and somehow the bottoms of my pockets are so apparent, that I have been forced to remain here in the Southland and send my spirit, a willing emissary, to your revels.

"Since graduation I have plied the unwieldy trade of life insurance. Perhaps this is why you have seen so little of me. Yet the lesson of my trade teaches Hope and Faith, so you may yet have cause to remember me a familiar figure in our tents.

"I started here in 1908 as local agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. I succeeded and soon became an Associate General Agent for this Company over Mississippi and Alabama. I do verily believe that the raffles which Geoff Graham and I staged in Senior year taught me the gentle art of salesmanship. I served a year in dear old Mississippi, and then went to Nashville, Tennessee, to manage the General Agency Offices of this Company over the States of Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama under the supervision of the General Agent of this territory. Having taken my course in local salesmanship, field development and then in agency managership, I have returned to my own hearth stone to pursue my endeavors among my townspeople, to complete my apprenticeship.

"I haven't done anything in particular, but I'm a good Princeton man, believing that Truth, Loyalty and Honor will prevail and that determination will overthrow the greatest odds. I only hope that in the future we may see each other more often and renew the associations once so close. To you, Men of Nineteen Eight, I owe much of the little I am. I hope you each reach your highest ambitions in life.

"As you knew me, faithfully yours,

MORGAN WATKINS."

CHARLES HENRY WEELANS

(p r) 20 South Overbrook Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

(b) 404 American Mechanic Building, Trenton, New Jersey

Attorney at Law

Born September 3, 1885, at Trenton, New Jersey. Son of Charles Weelans of England and Sarah Whitaker Weelans of Tullytown, Pennsylvania. Prepared at State Model School, Trenton, New Jersey. LL.B., Harvard, 1911. Member of the City Club, of the Republican Club, of the Mercer County Bar Association, of the Princeton Club of Trenton and of the Parsons Law Club of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Elizabeth Willis Browne on October 23, 1912, at Flushing, New York.

Charlie Weelans was one of the many delegates from 1908 who for three years after graduation cheered the spirit of that gloomy town, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Until 1911, he attended the Harvard Law School, graduating with the degree of LL.B. last June. Now he is practicing law in Trenton, New Jersey, as a member of the firm of Geraghty & Weelans.

Charlie is a Republican, believing in Woman Suffrage and a Protective Tariff. His hobbies are baseball and automobiles; his favorite forms of exercise are baseball and walking—some little contrast.

His reading has been entirely along legal lines. He is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and also a member of the committee of the Trenton Y. M. C. A.

Since graduation he has traveled through the South.

WILLIAM TANTUM WEST

(p) 110 North Second Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(r) 4622 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(b) The A. Colburn Company, 110-112 North 2nd Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Assistant Treasurer of The A. Colburn Company, manufacturers

Born December 7, 1885, at Camden, New Jersey. Son of William West of Neshaming Falls and Emily Tantum West of Trenton. Prepared at the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia and of the Philadelphia Country Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has attended all five annual reunions.

Married Miss Marguerite Emily Studer on March 27, 1913, at Montclair, New Jersey.

Elizabeth Studer West, January 1, 1914.

We are helpless. We could sit down and talk to you for hours and hours

about Bill West, how he has been climbing the rungs of the ladder and how, even now, the assistant treasurer to The A. Colburn Company is one and the same as that Glee Club manager—sh!—whose men tramped all the way from the Junction to Princeton one day because no local train had been provided. How these ghosts of the past do rise up and confront us. The evil that men do lives after them.

Yes, Bill is with The A. Colburn Company of Philadelphia in the capacity of assistant treasurer. After graduation he took a trip abroad and with his Baedeker under his arm saw all the picture galleries conscientiously and was present at the Olympic Sports where Tom Taliaferro so nobly upheld the cause of Uncle Sam and Johnnie Hayes—and almost got thrown out doing it. After his return to America that fall, Bill entered the employ of The A. Colburn Company, with which company he has been associated ever since. Bill writes that he has found his life work.

Speaking of traveling, Bill has been abroad twice, which calls to mind a remarkable instance. It has been stated that a great artist loves his art—not the subject. Yet Bill, the hero of many a house party and prom, not long ago enlisted in the ranks of the married men. Knowing Bill alone we would have wondered, but we knew a certain lady—and we understood. Bill's wedding trip was spent on the other side of the water.

Bill is a Republican and he is in favor of a Protective Tariff. He is opposed to Woman Suffrage—but gives no reason.

His favorite forms of exercise are golf and squash. His hobby—"Business efficiency."

To demonstrate the latter we would inform you that not long ago Bill uncorked a natty little invention in the form of a device to imprint a golf ball with its owner's initials. Stop in at Spalding's and see it. The Simplex Marker Company is Bill and—let us whisper it in your ear—it is a great little company.

WALTER W. WESTERVELT (Statistics not received)

(p r) Beemerville, Sussex County, New Jersey (First Record)

Latest address on class file—306 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

NELSON PLATT WHEELER, JR.

(p r b) Endeavor, Pennsylvania (Forest County)

Lumber

Born September 4, 1885, at Tidioute, Pennsylvania. Son of Nelson Platt Wheeler of Portville, New York, and Rachel Smith Wheeler of Cincinnati, Ohio. Prepared at the Hill School. Member of the Princeton Association of Western Pennsylvania. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Eleanor Knox Cannon on June 27, 1911, at Deposit, New York.

As Pete says, he is a lumber man first, last and all the time. His activities are evident most of the time in the lumber lands of northwestern Pennsylvania, but every now and then he takes a flying trip to Oregon to look after the business out there. He is a member of the firm of Wheeler & Dusenberry.

Anyone who has visited Pete at Endeavor knows the wonderful timber country through which he builds railroads and takes gigantic logs down to the mills. In fact, building railroads is one of the easiest things Pete does.

Pete is a Republican in favor of a Protective Tariff. He is opposed to Woman Suffrage at the present time but does not insist that he will continue his present opinion. He writes that he is opposed to Woman Suffrage "because the majority of women do not desire it. When the

majority does, nothing can stop them." Pete is Township Supervisor.

His hobby is hunting. For exercise he works. His favorite sport is tennis. Reading—"American History, Dickens, Cooper, Shakespeare, Scott and all the best sellers."

As suggested above, Pete has traveled considerably since graduation. He has visited Oregon and western Canada several times, and on his wedding trip in 1911 visited England, France and Scotland.

We want to quote from a letter that Pete wrote shortly after one of his trips to Oregon. It suggests that perhaps Pete is not traveling in luxury all the time. After telling how he had engaged a team to drive 150 miles through the mountains he writes:

"Pulled into a town called Eureka after a week on the road, and found 18,000 people living 105 miles air line from the nearest railroad. It is one warm little town. Three men had their domes more or less crashed while we were there in shooting scrapes, but none seemed to think it unusual.

"We had Nut Wyeth '06 working for us in the woods and I heard he was staying at Trinidad where he had been laid up with a broken foot for six weeks. I hopped a log train and rode out forty miles to see him. Landed at the end of the road after dark with the liveliest party of breeds and loggers you ever saw. There was no town in sight and I asked a chemical blonde if this was Trinidad and she said to follow the noise and I'd get there. I shouldered my pack and trails along after the gang who were shooting and raising Cain. Got to the coast after about a mile and found Nut was at the only boarding house in town. A half-breed woman was running the joint and told me where Nut was rooming. I sticks my head in the door and there was Nut in a two by four room with a big drawing board on the table and the room completely filled with guns, Indian bows, etc., blankets and all the outfit a cruiser gathers about him, and the old boy was sitting there with



a Princeton Commencement Program before him, and not knowing that there was a white man or Princetonian within a thousand miles. He turned his head away when he saw who it was and could hardly speak. Imagine being laid up for six weeks, unable to walk, and in the toughest camp on the whole California coast. The breeds all liked Nutty and gave Eph. Mercereau (a friend of Pete's) and me a celebration when we came back from the woods. It beat all the parties I ever attended. Everybody got a big skate on before we hit town and we had big boiled live crabs in the poker room back of Happy's saloon, while Billy Childs mounted guard at the door and roped everybody who passed and dragged them in to join the festivities."

THEODORE BROWNING WHITTEMORE

(p r) 172 West 79th Street, New York City

(b) 320 Dean Street, Brooklyn, New York

Manufacturing

Born April 27, 1887, at Yonkers, New York. Son of Theodore Wardell Whittemore of Staten Island, New York, and Ada Browning Whittemore of New York. Prepared at Yonkers High School. Bachelor of Science in Sanitary Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1910. Member of the Technology Club of New York, the Sargkill Golf Club and Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Theodore writes that after he graduated from the Boston Tech he became rodman at the Panama Canal in the spring of 1906. In 1907 and 1908 he was assistant engineer with Hazen & Whipple, and in 1909 was timekeeper for T. A. Gillespie & Company. The following year he became Inspector of the State Health Department and later timekeeper of George A. Fuller Company. In 1911 he again became assistant engineer of Hazen & Whipple, and in August, 1912, became Works' Manager of the Troegerlith Tile Company.

He writes that in national politics he is a Democrat and in local politics he is anti-Tammany. He favors a slightly Protective Tariff, with a gradual reduction. As to Woman Suffrage "Up to the women."

For exercise he walks, plays tennis, skates, swims and goes canoeing. Reading—"Mostly along engineering lines. Some fiction. Devour newspapers—especially editorials." He is devoted to the *World's Work*.

Theodore writes as follows:

"In February, 1906, Dean Fine thought it would be a good plan for me to resign before examinations and I took his advice. The following fall I entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Class of 1910 and graduated there in Sanitary Engineering. Since then I've been in New York very close to the grindstone and to date have had very little chance to leave New York. I am still single and from all appearances expect to always remain so; but let's hope I won't.

"With the company I am with now prospects look very bright. Am

general manager. B. T. Babbitt Hyde owns the B. T. Babbitt Soap Company, so we have good backing. The field in flooring and roofing is enormous and I have been engaged in a great deal of experimental work along new lines and these appear to be terminating very successfully."

DONALD CAMPBELL WILLARD

(p r b) New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania

Teaching

Born June 24, 1888. Son of Samuel S. Willard and Ada Morgan Willard. Prepared at Mercersburg Academy. A.B., Pennsylvania. Member of the Masonic Fraternity—7 degrees. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Bachelor.

Don left us in 1906. We are sorry he did. At that time he became assistant superintendent of the Perry Company. The following year he became supervising principal of the Confluence Public Schools. Then for two years he attended the University of Pennsylvania and in 1910 graduated with the degree of A.B. At that institution he took an active part in extra-curriculum activities and at the same time was an honor man. In 1911 he became supervising principal of the Charleroi High School and in the following year, 1912, he became headmaster of the New Bloomfield Academy.

He has been institute lecturer and for one year stood at the head of the Civil Service list for Deputy Internal Revenue Inspector. However, for reasons of his own he declined the appointment.

Don writes that he is a Progressive Republican—a disciple of the Colonel. Woman Suffrage—"Yes and no. Yes, because I believe women as a whole are qualified for suffrage; no, because I believe the lower class alone would vote."

Don is in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only.

He is another man whose hobby lies along the line of his life work. He writes that it is "coaching academy athletic and dramatic teams." In reply to our inquiry about his favorite forms of exercise and his favorite sports he writes, "Both football and baseball. The baseball team has lost four games out of thirty—only four to school teams. Football team won seven, tied one, lost one." Good for you, Don. We see your excellence is by no means confined to the school room.

He writes that his reading has been mostly along pedagogical lines, although he has read the current magazines and has kept up on current events.

CHARLES WILLIAMS

(p r b) 88 Temple Street, Nashua, New Hampshire

Real estate

Born December 13, 1884, at Nashua. Son of Charles Alden Williams of Nashua, and Kate Piper Williams. Prepared at Holderness, Plymouth. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the First and Second Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Charlie is in the real estate business and is, we understand, a looked-up-to citizen of the city of Nashua. He has taken an active interest in political affairs and, serving under the Republican colors, was elected alderman in 1912. He has no positive opinion on the subject of Woman Suffrage, but votes in favor of a Protective Tariff without any qualifications. Charlie's hobby is fishing. His favorite sports are tennis and boating.

Since graduation he has been through Europe, ranking among those lucky ones who have seen that part of the world lying the other side of the office horizon.

GEORGE WALTON WILLIAMS, JR.

(p r b) Wartrace, Tennessee

Poultry, livestock and farming business

Born November 6, 1885. Son of George Walton Williams and Margaret Adger Williams, both of Charleston, South Carolina. Prepared at Lawrenceville. Member of Princeton Club of New York, of the Carolina Yacht Club of Charleston, South Carolina, and of the Charleston Country Club. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Has not attended any annual reunions.

Married Miss Frances Elizabeth Cleveland on April 12, 1911.

From Wartrace, Tennessee, we have received a letter from Willie Williams on a letterhead which displays the following title: "Westview Poultry Farm, George W. Williams, Jr., Proprietor." From which you may judge that Willie is in business for himself, and in this, Willie, you have the envy of all of us who look forward to Saturday night to receive our pay envelopes. Willie writes us as follows:

"To you and the glorious and saintly members of the honorable Class of 1908 I send warmest greetings from God's country and wish each and every one of them more happiness, prosperity and health than ever before. And furthermore, I wish them to be now and always to be just as happy as I am (which I doubt can be effected). My heart is now, as it ever was, with Princeton, first and last and with 1908 and although I have never been able to attend any of the reunions I hope soon to change this.

"Since leaving college I have been in three different businesses. I am now what one might say about to be established in the chicken, farming, and livestock business and since I am my own boss, it's needless to say I am happier in my business relations than I ever was before.

"I might advise each and every one going into the poultry business that

unless one has *grit*, and a little capital, he had better stay out. I have found, from personal experience that no one gets ahead unless he works hard (unless perchance he happens to be the heir).

"We have a fine farm of one hundred and twenty acres, and on it about twenty head of stock (horses, mares, and mules), and fifty head of hog.

"In town—where we live—we have about five hundred laying hens and they keep one very busy. As I informed Bob Clothier, I work eight to ten hours every Sunday and ten to twelve every week day.

"I advise each and every unmarried man to speedily marry. Single blessedness is not in it compared with the matrimonial state."—(Cheers.)

We need tell you little more, except to summarize his history prior to his engagement in the poultry business. He writes that from September 1, 1907, until September 1, 1910, he was in the employ of the Carolina Savings Bank at Charleston, South Carolina. Then he entered the employ of Rodgers McCabe & Company, Cotton, at Charleston. Last spring, however, he moved to Wartrace where, as he has told us, he is now engaged in farming.

Willie is a Democrat and is opposed to Woman Suffrage "on general principles." He believes in a Tariff for Revenue Only. His hobby is "working"—we've heard that before.

His favorite sports are tennis and horseback riding. Reading—"Most of the well-advertised novels and some of Dickens."

Good luck to you, Willie. May your hens each lay a thousand eggs a week and may your crops rotate five times each year.

LOUIS E. WILMERDING (Statistics not received)

(r) 54 Rue de Rome, Paris, France (First Record)

RALPH BARKER WILSON

(p r) 230 South Fairmount Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(b) Care of McChutic Marshall Construction Company, Gatun, Canal Zone

Auditor with McChutic Marshall Construction Company

Born August 28, 1887, at Wooster, Ohio. Son of John A. Wilson of Pleasantville, Pennsylvania, and Helen Arnot Wilson of Scotland. Prepared at Shadyside Academy, Pittsburgh. Member of the Princeton Association of Western Pennsylvania. Has not attended any annual reunions. Bachelor.

We wish Ralph had written us a letter, for doubtless he could have told us some interesting tales about doings in the Canal Zone. After graduation he became agent for the Mineral Hill Consolidated Copper Company of Tucson, Arizona. Then he became timekeeper at the Sacramento Valley Irrigation Company, Willow, California. Now he is Local Auditor for the McChutic Marshall Construction Company at Gatun, Canal Zone, Panama.

Ralph is a Democrat, believing in a Tariff for Revenue Only. He believes in Woman Suffrage "because the woman I believe in believes in it. Nuf sed."

For exercise he "climbs all over the lock gates construction work on the Isthmus." His favorite *sports* are baseball and football and he adds, "If I am the only fellow who didn't answer 'dead game ones,' make it unanimous.

Reading—"I have dabbled in everything from Robert W. Chambers to Machiavelli."

Ralph has traveled in every state in the Union except Maine; also in Mexico, Costa Rico and Canada.

He intends to continue construction work permanently.

JAMES MAC DONALD WINANS

(p r) 640 Newark Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey

(b) 463 West Street, New York City, Care of Western Electric Company

With the Western Electric Company

Born May 17, 1887, at Princeton, New Jersey. Son of Samuel Ross Winans of Lyon's Farms, New Jersey, and Sarah MacDonald Winans of Sherbrooke, Nova Scotia. Prepared at Lawrenceville. A.B., Princeton, 1908. Member of the Princeton Association of Elizabeth, the New York Telephone Society and the Elizabeth Town and Country Club. Attended the First and Third Annual Reunions.

Married Miss Marie C. de Goll on May 22, 1912, at Elizabeth, New Jersey. James de Goll Winans, February 7, 1913.

For the last few years Jim has been associated with the Western Electric Company at New York. He writes as follows:

"During the past four years I have been working in the Comptroller's Department of the Western Electric Co. and for the past two years have been in charge of one of the main divisions of the department with about twenty-five men under me. The work is interesting especially at the end of the year when we make trips around the country to our various branch offices. Last year I went to Salt Lake City, Denver and Omaha and while in Denver saw Lew Davis for a few minutes, but as he was leaving for home at the time I only had time to say Hello and Goodbye. This winter I expect to be in Chicago for several weeks and hope to get together with some of the fellows who are living there.

"I have just had a new house built and the latchstring is always out for any of the fellows who get a chance to drop in at 640 Newark Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Best wishes to all."

He is a Democrat, in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only, and opposed to Woman Suffrage. His favorite sport is baseball; for exercise he plays golf and tennis.

As you might judge from what Jim has written, he has done considerable traveling. Since leaving Princeton he has visited Bermuda, the West Indies, Atlanta, Georgia; Denver, Salt Lake City, Omaha, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

FREDERICK M. WINTER (Statistics not received)

(p r) 227 Warwick Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey

(b) 64 Wall Street, New York City

Selling jute, Winter & Smillie (Kauffman's records)

LEWIS CASPAR WISTER

(p b) 517 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(r) 1802 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

With the Pennsylvania Company

Born in 1888 at Germantown, Pennsylvania. Son of Lewis Wynne Wister, and Elizabeth Henry Wister. Prepared at Germantown Academy. Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended all five annual reunions.

Married Miss Mary Carpenter Lloyd in 1909 at Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Caspar Wister, August 12, 1910.

Malcolm Lloyd Wister, August 2, 1912.

Cap continues to uphold his reputation for consistency and steadiness. In September, 1908, he entered the employ of The Pennsylvania Company "for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities," and with that company he has earned his daily bread ever since.

Cap is a Republican, in favor of a Protective Tariff. He writes that he is opposed to Woman Suffrage because "it would cause an increase in the 'ignorant vote'."

For exercise he plays tennis, golf, and swims. Reading—"Works of well-known poets, Carlyle's French Revolution, some of Parkman's, a number of novels, *Literary Digest*, *Atlantic Monthly Life*, and magazines regularly."

Social work—"With the Alumni Social Service Committee of Philadelphia.

Cap writes that the longest trip he has taken since graduation has been to Wyoming.

CHARLES C. WOLFERTH (Statistics not received)

(p r b) Clarksboro, New Jersey

Studying medicine at University of Pennsylvania (First Record)

IRVING E. WOOD (Statistics not received)

(p) 205 Evaline Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (1909 *Bric-a-Brac*)

I. TRUMBULL WOOD

(p b) Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton, New Jersey

(r) 302 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

Attorney at Law

Born in 1886 at Trenton, New Jersey. Son of Isaac T. Wood of Wilkes-Barre, and Stella Buist Wood of Philadelphia. Prepared at the State Model School, Trenton, New Jersey. A.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., Harvard, 1911. Member of the Princeton Club of Trenton. Subscribes to the Memorial Fund. Attended the Fourth and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Trumbull is another one of the Harvard law delegation. For three years he attended the Harvard Law School, securing his degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1911. We understand he continued there the splendid class of work he did at Princeton—graduating number five, First Group. Rumble—typographical error, Trumble—plays golf for exercise. He gives us very little other information, except that he has traveled considerably since graduation, visiting Russia, Sweden, Spain and the other countries of Europe. Practically all his summers have been spent abroad.

Trumbull intends to continue the law as his life work.

PERCY CLIFFORD WOOD

(p) Care of William M. Wood, 615 Empire Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(r) Y. M. C. A., Portland, Oregon (Temporary)

(b) 728-731 Morgan Building, Portland, Oregon

Attorney at Law

Born August 29, 1885, at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Son of William Mead Wood of South Salem, Connecticut, and Julia Grant Wood of New York. Prepared at Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pennsylvania. A.B., Princeton, 1908. LL.B., Harvard, 1911. Member of the Transportation Club of Portland, the Harriman Club and formerly the Pittsburgh and Boston Princeton Alumni Associations. Attended the Third Annual Reunion.

Bachelor.

Cliff Wood is our sole representative in the very north and very west Northwest. Following graduation he attended the Harvard Law School and after that worked for a while in the legal department of the O. W. Railroad and Navigation Company. Since April 1, 1913, he has been practicing law on his own account.

Cliff writes us as follows:

"The *Snail* was a dainty morsel to all those, who, like myself, had to depend on the *Weekly* for Class news and I hope the Quinquennial will be a Grizzly, big and quick and a 'bear' and to help along the good work, I am now taking a half day off fulfilling Bob's reasonable requirements.

"I had just bought a ticket to Medford the other day and was hastening for the Pullman window when I heard some one say 'Peter' and a voice say 'One to Medford' in the unmistakable tones of Pete Wheeler and sure enough Pete was with the voice. It was my first sight of him since Commencement and he looks the same as ever. We had quite a reunion of our own going down on the train and last night after we got back to town I called on him at the hotel and met Mrs. Wheeler (Pete's proverbial luck still holds out) and Pete and I had another good session of reminiscences.

"Josh Jennings 'og called me up from the Station (railroad) about a month ago and while I was showing him the post office I noticed a familiar looking figure go by and chased it down the street for another look, it proved to be Herb Fowler, in from Lewiston, Idaho, on a visit and we got together several times during the few days he was in town. Herb is looking fatter.

"I met Tom Galey on the street about a year ago, and Bob Fender a while before that.

"As for myself, I came here directly after leaving Law School and worked in the Oregon-Washington R. R. & Navigation Co. Legal Department for over a year, quitting there last April for private practice. Business has been improving ever since. I made a flying trip East, Christmas, and was in New York, New Year's Day. I weigh pretty close to two hundred now and do not look the part of a starving young lawyer in that respect at any rate.

"Needless to say 728-731 Morgan Building (my new office) is 1908 Headquarters for Portland and you are all requested to register there as soon as you strike town."

"Certainly," writes Cliff in reply to our inquiry about Woman Suffrage. "After seeing a hundred thousand Italians voting in Pennsylvania, there is no good reason for not giving it to the women. Women are less apt to vote 'bread and butter' as they are once removed from the job. If ten per cent of them are intelligent enough to vote now, the number will increase. A broad suffrage is harder to buy, and when the crisis comes they will have the ballot."

There is a thought there, we believe, that has not been brought out by any of the other members of the class.

He writes that he is an Independent politically, although he "registered as a Democrat to give Wilson a vote in the primaries." He is in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only.

Cliff's hobbies are hunting and fishing, and for exercise he goes on long tramps on Saturdays and Sundays. When he gets time he goes on fishing trips. Reading—"Law, law and nothing but law."

JOHN EDWARD WOODRUFF

(p r) 125 West Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey

(b) 5 East 42nd Street, New York City

With McCarthy & Fellows

Born in 1886 at Elizabeth, New Jersey. Son of Edward C. Woodruff of Elizabeth and Heneretta Shiras Woodruff of Mount Holly, New Jersey. Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire. Member of the Machinery Club, of the Elizabeth Club and of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club. Attended the Second, Third and Fifth Annual Reunions.

Bachelor.

Jack's career since leaving Princeton is summarized as follows:

Alexander Thomas & Davids

J. R. Williston & Company

A. H. Post & Company (in New York and Chicago)

Whitcomb & Company

Empire Engineer Corporation

Crane Felt Company

McCarthy & Fellows

The cause of Woman Suffrage has not Jack's support "because it is not a serious matter with them and, as statistics show, after the novelty has worn off they do not exercise the franchise." He is a Republican in favor of a Tariff for Revenue Only.

His hobbies are motor boats and automobiles. For exercise he walks, swims and plays tennis and golf. His reading has been mostly the current novels.

He has traveled considerably since graduation in Europe, Canada and the West. And so, Jack, with you we close our series of personal accounts. Good luck to you.



ROBERT LEE GILL



NANCY LOU HERRON (BILL)



EMILY S. WALLACE



JOSEPH DILWORTH BEGGS, JR.

Let us pause a moment. There are eight men whose memories we cherish—members of the Advance Guard. Why they were called we do not know, for it seems to us that their lives of usefulness were just beginning. We cannot comprehend that Greater Knowledge, but we bow to It with veneration and awe.

They have gone ahead—these members of the Advance Guard. “By and by we’ll go out for to meet them.” In the meantime the inspiration of their memories will continue a quickening influence in our lives. We will be better men for having known and loved them.

Members of the Advance Guard, we pay you this silent tribute from the heart.

In Memoriam

LOUIS E. BEALL, JR.

November 27, 1907

THOMAS STREET CLARK

May 12, 1909

EDGAR ALBERT DORSEY

February 22, 1908

LOUIS BRAINARD GEORGE

November 23, 1909

LAWRENCE GILMAN HAUGHEY

January 28, 1913

EDWIN DANIEL HEIM

July 5, 1905

JOB H. JACKSON, JR.

November 14, 1908

PAUL TENER JOHNS

January 9, 1905

LAWRENCE GILMAN HAUGHEY

Lawrence Haughey was born on December 10, 1884. He prepared for Princeton at Leal's Preparatory School. Entered Princeton in the fall of 1904. At the end of his Freshman year, he left college to enter the navy as a member of the Pay Corps. After five years of service in this country and in Cuba, he resigned from the navy to engage in farming at Flemington, New Jersey. After three years of agricultural work he died following an operation necessitated by injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He left a wife, but no children.

* * * *

The members of the Class of 1908 of Princeton University have learned with profound sorrow of the death of their former classmate, Lawrence Gilman Haughey, on January 28, 1913.

Although he had been with us but a year, he had gained our sincere admiration and esteem through his high sense of good fellowship, generosity, and performance of duty.

In this brief testimonial, we record our heartfelt regret at his early death.

CHALMERS W. HAMILL,
E. H. W. HARLAN,
R. C. CLOTHIER,

For the Class.

OCCUPATIONS AND INCOMES

A perusal of the list of vocations adopted by the men of the Class shows many interesting facts. We have full information about 271 men—these are the men who sent in their statistics blanks fully filled out. Of course it has been impossible to take into consideration the men who did not reply, as any information gleaned from former records and sources of questionable authority is unreliable. And similarly it was impossible to include the men whose blanks were received at the last moment.

We feel, however, that these figures stand for a representative body of the class. The totals and percentages are fair indications of the activities of the class as a whole, and are exact indications of the activities of the men who constitute the interested and on-the-job majority.

The first big self-evident fact is that 1908 has contributed most largely to the ranks of the coming and came lawyers of the country. No fewer than fifty-eight men have taken up the practice of law. This conglomeration of legal brilliancy constitutes no less than 22.2 per cent of the whole. Of these practically all asserted that in entering the law they had found their life work. The clients are properly mindful of their duty to the younger generation of lawyers and seem to have stirred up sufficient litigation among themselves to keep the wolves at a considerable distance. Read the accounts of our lawyer-members; do you notice that any are preparing to leave by the back door because the unwelcome beast is wiping its feet on the front door mat? Our lawyers:

Alexander	Dulles	G. Harrison	McClintock	Simpson
Bacon	Elliot	H. Johnson	McDermott	Solinger
Banning	Elwood	W. Johnson	McKaig	A. E. Stuart
Barrett	W. Foster	M. B. Jones	Niles	Studer
Blatchford	French	Kain	Nuttal	Swartz
Boynton	Fruit	Kalisch	Parkin	Taliaferro
Brennan	Gilmour	Kimball	Pfeiffer	Warner
Bryan	Gilson	Lanning	J. S. Price	Weelans
J. Carey	Griscom	Lexow	Pyle	I. T. Wood
Catlin	Gruber	Marshall	Rose	P. C. Wood
W. Clark	Hamill	Mettler	A. H. Scott	
Colvin	Handy	McCarter	J. F. R. Scott	

Next in order come the manufacturers. By this general term we do not mean only those who are the proprietors of their respective businesses, but those as well who are subordinates in the field of production. Of these there are twenty-five, constituting 9.1 per cent of the whole. Our manufacturers are:

Adams	Champlin	Failey	R. B. Jones	Pyne
Beggs	Cummings	Gill	Looms	Richard
Broesel	Dolph	Havron	Luke	Spadone
Brokaw	Dunham	Holden	Nichols	Springer
Brown	R. J. Elder	R.K. Johnson	Osborne	Thibaut

Then come the business men. And here we have a confession to make. We chose to regard the term "business men" as all-comprehensive. It includes all those men in business, the nature of whose vocations prevented us from classifying them. Among them are buyers for mercantile houses, traveling salesmen, jobbers of manufactured products, brokers of things other than securities and investments. It was necessary to create a class into which to group these men of unclassifiable vocations—and we chose to call this class "Business Men."

There are twenty-five of them, also constituting 9.1 per cent of the two hundred and seventy-one men who replied. Here they are:

Carver	Hackett	R. E. Jones	Moller	Shumway
Fender	Haughey	Kilgore	Moss	Talbot
Garrett	Haulenbeek	Kuttruff	Ong	Vernon
Grau	Huston	Lichty	Serfas	West
Guillaudeu	Jefferson	Mecabe	Shafer	Winans

Next in order come our bankers and brokers. Wall Street knows us well. Years hence we look forward to such newspaper headings as:

MONEY INTERESTS DEFY ADMINISTRATION

Powerful cliques, represented by Drayton, Vanderhoef and Leake
withdraw financial support. Fifty million dollar loan to finance
Mexican War refused by money kings.

Rumors on the Street that with the restoration of the Democratic
Party, President Hamill will re-enlist support
of magnates.

It doesn't take such a lot of imagination at that. For there are

two and twenty stalwarts who have taken to financing; these two and twenty represent a percentage of eight. Entire retinue of bankers and brokers:

Andrews	Dick	C. S. Green	Leake	Toland
R. Q. Baker	Drayton	J. Harrison	L. W. Smith	Vanderhoef
Cappeau	Farley	Hill	C. D. Spencer	
Christie	Glazebrook	Kase	H. F. Taylor	
D. Clark	Grandin	H. Latimer	H. G. Taylor, Jr.	

Closely crowding our financial experts come our engineers—twenty blithesome builders, from Bergland to Woodruff. These twenty are the very same who in times past could be seen rigged out in rough corduroy trousers and flannel shirtings, tramping cross campus and cross country with logarithm tables under their arms and sextants over their shoulders. Percentage—7.4 per cent. Here they come:

Bergland	M. Clark	Goppoldt	Leonard	Ralli
Bockhoven	Coyle	S. G. Harvey	Loomis	Scully
C. D. Carey	Fell	Holmes	Lothrop	Trimble
Case	Frost	E. Latimer	Marlin	Woodruff

Nineteen wiseacres are teaching the young idea how to handle firearms. The knowledge of 1908 is being handed down to younger minds. The figurative willow-stick is being wielded with effect. Discipline and erudition go hand in hand. These nineteen disciples of learning are equivalent to just 7 per cent of the whole. Here they come with a rum-a-dum-dum:

Austin	Cornwell	Harlan	Lingle	Pullen
Brook	Finney	Hulbirt	Messler	Stuckey
Butler	Fowler	Hutchinson	E. P. Miller	Willard
Cameron	J. C. Green	Kriebel	Ormond	

From nineteen we drop to thirteen. Next come our publishers, an even baker's dozen in number. One or two of them are publishers in their own right, but all the rest qualify for the distinction in that they help swell the dividends of the publishers who pay them their several stipends. Percentage, 4.6 per cent. Enter publishers bearing inkstands and cylinder presses:

Barler	Kelly	Phinny	A. H. Spencer	Voigt
Clothier	Overton	Rhodes	G. D. Smith	
Coons	W. J. Phillips	Runyon	Temple	

Then come the insurance men—fire, marine, automobile and life, the last named arm in arm. There are ten of them, burdened with policies and premium tables. These constitute 3.9 per cent of the procession. Here they are:

Bokum	J. R. Harvey	T. L. Smith	Wallace	Watkins
Forsyth	Russell	R. C. Taylor	Warden	Wister

The ministers and the real estate men shot craps to see who would come next, and the ministers won. There are nine of them, ranging in height from Bergie Berghaus to Dusty Miller. Their percentage is 3.4 per cent. Our ministers:

Berghaus	Elsing	Haven	K. D. Miller	van Dyke
F. R. Elder	Greene	Kerr	Schroeder	

Our real estaters:

Halliday	W. Herron	Miers	J. F. Phillips	C. Williams
Hawes	Marsching	Paris	W. N. Thompson	

Then come the men who buy and sell space, who analyze businesses to find on what pretext they can attach the major portion of said businesses' advertising appropriations, and who, as Roy Durstine says "write stuff that someone pays someone else a lot of money to let someone else read." There are eight of them—percentage 3.0 per cent. Here they are:

Durstine	Flory	Glass	Glenn	Hosmer
	H. C. Jones	H. L. Jones	C. N. Smith	

Behind the advertising men only alphabetically, as they rank equal in numbers and percentage, come our railroad kings, the men who have cast their lot with the transportation companies. These men serve their masters in various capacities, some as builders, some as freight solicitors, some as engineers (no, not in locomotive cabs), some as specialists in maintenance of way. But inasmuch as they are bound together by the Big Idea of their profession, we have grouped them together. There are eight of them, with a percentage of 3.0 per cent. Here are our transportation men:

Cook	Dale	C. Davis	Gregory	Hazard
	Keepers	Peters	Pomeroy	

Marching abreast come the lumberers, we mean lumber men, and





GEORGE W. CASE, II



GEORGE ARRISON FELL



JACKSON PENROSE SERFAS



ETHEL IVA SERFAS

the venerable physicians. There are seven of each—percentage 2.6 per cent. Our lumber merchants:

O. L. Davis	Doyle Robinson	Hewitt	March Wheeler	Mount
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Our physicians:

E. W. Baker	Bane McLean	Barton	Dickson L. M. Thompson	Heagy
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After them come the men who are devoting their lives to building and construction. A narrow line of distinction separates them from the engineers. Some may qualify for both titles, but we have used our best judgment in drawing our pencil between them. To the left we put the men who do the planning and to the right the men who transform those plans into bridges and aqueducts. There are five construction experts among us, 1.9 per cent of the whole. Here they are:

Corbin	Crane	Merrill	Whittemore	Wilson
--------	-------	---------	------------	--------

The "oil business" comes next in order of numbers with four men in line: Bell, Galey, Joe Herron and Maury. These four represent both the producing and selling ends of the business. Percentage, 1.6 per cent.

We have three farmers and three men in the automobile business. All six of them we envy for the farmers three live out doors all the time and our automobile men at least part of it. Our farmers are Bishop, Schultz and G. Williams. Our three motormen—not, not trolley—are Bruce, Crawford and LaDow. Each class represents a percentage of 1.1 per cent.

Then there are our two explorers, Berry and Stoever. We were inclined to include Read, but failed to get his statistics in time, and besides he has forsaken Assyria for the more alluring lights of Paris and the Beaux Arts. And we have two fruitgrowers—farmers? you say. Perhaps, but specialists, so we group them separately—Leas and Stevens. Each of these classes of two is equivalent to 0.7 per cent of the whole.

Then come twelve classes of one man each. Each of these classes represents about 0.3 per cent of the enrollment. Here they are: Poultry raising—Bartberger; growing and distilling wines—Samuel:

acting—Robbins; hardware—Myers; groceries—Houston; coal—Fluhart; news distribution—Reed; accounting—Cowan; student—Van der Voort; diplomatic service—Belden; astronomy—Daniel; ranching—Chalmers.

The Secretary asked each man in confidence to state the amount of his earned annual income. A fair portion furnished this information unhesitatingly, and of course, the Secretary did not feel at liberty to pursue the matter with those who did not.

Just about 50 per cent of the Class gave us these figures however—132 men to be exact—and it is from these figures the following averages are reckoned. From personal knowledge, however, the earnings of a number of the men who did not answer this question are well above the class average just as the earnings of others are below it. It may be assumed therefore that the figures given here are a fair indication of the Class' earning power.

At the outset let us say that after five years out, the services of our Class were worth at least \$275,420.00 a year to this world of ours. This is the sum of the "annual earned incomes" of the 132 men who replied. The average per man is \$2,086.51.

This compares perhaps none too favorably with the corresponding average of the Class of 1906 which was \$2,225.80. The average of the Class of 1901, on the other hand, was \$2,039.42.

As to the occupations which yield the largest income, we must first of all name construction work. Three of our builders gave the desired information. The average is \$3,330.00.

Next come our advertising men. Six of them replied. The average is \$2,966.00.

Third come the bankers and brokers who handle other people's money and thereby make their own. The average of the six Wall Streeters is \$2,833.00.

Then in order come the manufacturers, eleven of them answering to their names, with an average of \$2814.00.

The publishers come next. Nine of them gave the figures which enabled us to reckon their average at \$2,344.00.

Fourteen of our "business men" earn an average of \$2,156.00 each.

Then comes a drop to \$2000.00. This is the average earning power of two of our farmers and two of our lumber operators.

Next come the insurance men, seven of them. Their average is \$1,986.00.

Our worthy lawyers come next. The returns from twenty-eight of them give us an average of \$1899.00.

Next come our transportation representatives, the men who are engaged in railroading and the like. Four of them answered. Their average is an even \$1,600.00.

Then our teachers qualify. The figures quoted by twelve of them stamp the average at \$1,517.00.

Last of all—speaking only of the classes which gave us the desired information—come the ministers. Eight of them sent in their earning figures. The average is \$1,181.00.

In the following classes only one man replied so we have not felt at liberty to strike an average: explorers, fruit growers, actors, astronomers, ranchers, wholesale grocers, automobilists, news distribution specialists and members of the diplomatic service. None of the men in the following classes gave the necessary figures: physicians, poultry raisers, oil producers and sellers, growers and distillers of wines, dealers in hardware, real estate men, accountants and coal operators.

The highest single earned annual income is \$6,000—one of our men engaged in construction. We have four \$5,000-a-year men, two of them manufacturers, one a banker and one a publisher. Four of us are \$4,000-a-year men, one a lawyer, one a banker, one a business man, and one an advertising man. Fifteen others of us are earning \$3,000 a year or over, three of them lawyers, three of them manufacturers, one a publisher, one a business man, three of them advertising men, one a "lumberer," and three of them belonging to classes comprising one man each. The lowest salary paid to a man is \$360 a year; this, however, is only a temporary position.

The work of the world as we are doing it and the corresponding remuneration to ourselves is presented in tabular form as follows:

Vocations	Number of Men	Percentage of Men	Number of Incomes Stated . .	Average Income	Order of Average Incomes
Law	58	22.2	28	\$1899.00	10.
Manufacturing ...	25	9.1	11	2814.00	4
Business Men	25	9.1	14	2156.00	6
Banking	22	8.0	6	2833.00	3
Engineering	20	7.4	11	1690.00	11
Teaching	19	7.0	12	1517.00	13
Publishing	13	4.6	9	2344.00	5
Insurance	10	3.9	7	1986.00	9
Ministry	9	3.4	8	1181.00	13
Real Estate	9	3.4	—	—	—
Advertising	8	3.0	6	2966.00	2
Transportation ...	8	3.0	4	1600.00	12
Lumber	7	2.6	2	2000.00	7
Medicine	7	2.6	—	—	—
Construction	5	1.9	3	3333.00	1
Oil	4	1.6	—	—	—
Farming	3	1.1	2	2000.00	7
Automobile	3	1.1	1	—	—
Exploring	2	0.7	1	—	—
Fruitgrowing	2	0.7	1	—	—
Poultry raising ...	1	0.3	—	—	—
Wine Business ...	1	0.3	—	—	—
Acting	1	0.3	1	—	—
Hardware	1	0.3	—	—	—
Grocery Business..	1	0.3	1	—	—
Coal	1	0.3	—	—	—
News Distribution	1	0.3	1	—	—
Accounting	1	0.3	—	—	—
Studying	1	0.3	—	—	—
Diplomatic Service	1	0.3	1	—	—
Astronomy	1	0.3	1	—	—
Ranching	1	0.3	1	—	—
Total	271	100.0%	132	2086.51	Average for Class

MARRIAGES AND CHILDREN

Considering we have not yet celebrated the sixth anniversary of our graduation, we can be commended for the progress we have made in things Hymeneal—which is a long way of saying getting married. When the following statistics were compiled, it was found that of the men whose replies have been received, 116 are married; a percentage of 40.7 per cent. The corresponding percentage for the Class of 1906 two years ago was 44 per cent, but a more favorable comparison appears in the next paragraph.

In the tables are given the names of the men of the Class who have married, and the names of their wives and children.

By reckoning up the two right-hand columns, you will find that eighty-four children have joined the ranks to cheer for 1908, father's class. Thus, the percentage of children to marriages is 72.3 per cent as against 51 per cent for 1906 two years ago. Our hats are off to Dil Beggs, Bob Cook, Calvin Dunham, Frank Fell, Purnell Glass and Polly Stevens; to each of these men are credited three of the coming generation.

An interesting fact is that we are almost impartial when it comes to the sex of our youngsters. Of our eighty-four children, forty-three are boys and forty-one are girls.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Married</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Boys</i>	<i>Children</i>	<i>Girls</i>
W. T. Adams	May Pearl Scott	Nov. 7, 1911			
J. P. Alexander	Corabel Wharton Roberts	Dec. 16, 1913			
W. M. Austin	Marcella McCreary	Nov. 7, 1912			
W. H. Bacon	Susannah K. Ballenger	Sept. 6, 1911	Walter H., 3rd		
E. W. Baker	Isabelle Mary Schoolbred	Feb. 24, 1912			
R. Q. Baker	Margaret Swindell	Feb. 23, 1909	Robert Q., Jr.		
E. Banning	Beatrice Smith	June 22, 1909	Ephriam IV		Emilie Jenne
H. C. Barrett	Eleanor Hunter Riker	June 4, 1913			
J. D. Beggs	Elizabeth B. Kerbaugh	Feb. 9, 1907	Joseph Dilworth, Jr.		Elizabeth Kerbaugh Virginia Clyde
W. S. Bergland	Eloise Beale Bond	Aug. 17, 1912			
J. V. Bishop	Helen Bailey	Jan. 6, 1909	John VI		Alice
F. L. Boynton		Dec. 14, 1910			Vivian F. Claire I.
H. Broesel	Mary A. Lawton	June 13, 1907			
S. G. Bryan	Alice Beatrice O'Brien	June 16, 1907	Edward Payson		Alice Beatrice
L. L. Butler	Vivian Fulton Tolhurst	1911	Tolhurst		
J. P. Cappeau	Marie Whitten Blackmore	Aug. 6, 1913			
C. D. Carey	Pearl Ethel Harmon	Sept. 5, 1910			Marion Lucille Jeannette Virginia
C. Q. Carver	Marie Terrass Rouzer	June 5, 1912			Marie Terrass
E. D. Case	Bernice Josephine Clineman	June 17, 1911	George Washington		
M. B. Clark	Irene W. Walker	June 29, 1913			



WILLIAM M. LANNING II



WALTER J. PHILLIPS, JR.



HELEN NORRIS SMITH (COURT)



DEBORAH ANN DURSTINE

<i>Name</i>	<i>Married</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Children</i>	
			<i>Boys</i>	<i>Girls</i>
R. S. Cook	Mabel Faun Hamilton	Dec. 30, 1908		Eleanor Valissa Doris
H. K. Corbin	Hannah B. Brockton	May 25, 1912		Clementine Brockton
G. G. Cornwell	Alice M. C. Haddon	Apr. 26, 1911	George Gilbert, Jr.	
J. D. Cowan	Elsie Bailey	Aug. 28, 1913		
S. L. Crawford	Esther Neilson	Apr. 18, 1910	William Lawrence	
L. C. Cummings	Marguerite Irving Daly	Dec. 27, 1911		
L. E. Dale	Mildred Foster Webb	June 9, 1910	David Webb	
O. L. Davis	Sallie Evens Davis	Dec. 20, 1911		
J. J. Dick	Elizabeth Tincher	Sept. 15, 1911	John Julian, Jr.	
S. E. Dolph	Mary George Hallstead	Nov. 23, 1910		
J. F. Dulles	Janet Avery Dulles	June 26, 1912	John Watson Foster	
C. T. Dunham	Emma Stickler Moyer	July 15, 1909	Charles Barkley	Mary Bergen Mildred Elizabeth Deborah Ann
R. S. Durstine	Harriet Grosvener Hutchins	Nov. 12, 1912		
F. R. Elder	Frances Lauphere	Aug. 2, 1911		
R. J. Elder	Annie Lee Brown	Feb. 1, 1911		Roberta J.
W. Elsing	Marion Jane Hamilton	June 25, 1912		
R. B. Failey	Mary R. Parrott	Nov. 8, 1913		
F. E. Fell	Charlotte Alva Arrison	July 9, 1908	John Harding (Class Boy) George Arrison Cecil Beaumont	

<i>Name</i>	<i>Married</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Children</i>	
			<i>Boys</i>	<i>Girls</i>
C. H. French	Lillian Louise Frost	Aug. 3, 1911		Mary Elizabeth
H. E. Fowler	Mary Josephine Keatinge	Dec. 4, 1910		
R. V. Frost	Blanche Bianca Henry	Dec. 28, 1910		
W. A. Gill	Lucy Helen Gair	June 25, 1910	Robert Lee	
J. P. Glass	Willie Elmore	Mar. 13, 1909	John Purnell, Jr. Franklin Elmore Theodore Gunter	
C. S. Green	Eugenia MacCauley	Oct. 14, 1911		
J. C. Green	Harriet Stearns	June 15, 1912		
C. J. Greene	Virgilia Purnort	June 1, 1911	Joseph Milbon Elliott Purnort	
C. M. Hamill	Edna Elizabeth Barr	June 17, 1912	Robert Barr	
E. H. W. Harlan	Margaret Warner Hanway	Nov. 23, 1913		
J. W. Harrison	Mary Elizabeth Watt	Sept. 28, 1910	George Watt	
E. P. Hawes	Edna Scott Simpson	May 21, 1910		
J. A. Herron	Mirian Arnold Cook	Nov. 26, 1913		
W. A. Herron	Annie Louise Greenwood	Jan. 19, 1909		Nancy Lou Margaret Frances
Henry Hewitt	Hilda Vaeth	July 27, 1910		
R. Hill	Grace Imogene Symington	Mar. 21, 1911		Marion Louise
C. L. Holden	Florence Elizabeth Spencer	June 17,	John Spencer	Juliana Selden
H. R. Holmes	Gertrude Oliver Baker	Sept. 26, 1911	George Flavius	
W. P. Hosmer	Dorothy Carrington Howard	Dec. 17, 1912		





MARY WALLACE KNOTT



CHARLES BARKLEY DUNHAM
MARGARET BERGEN DUNHAM
MILDRED ELIZABETH DUNHAM



GEORGE F. HOLMES

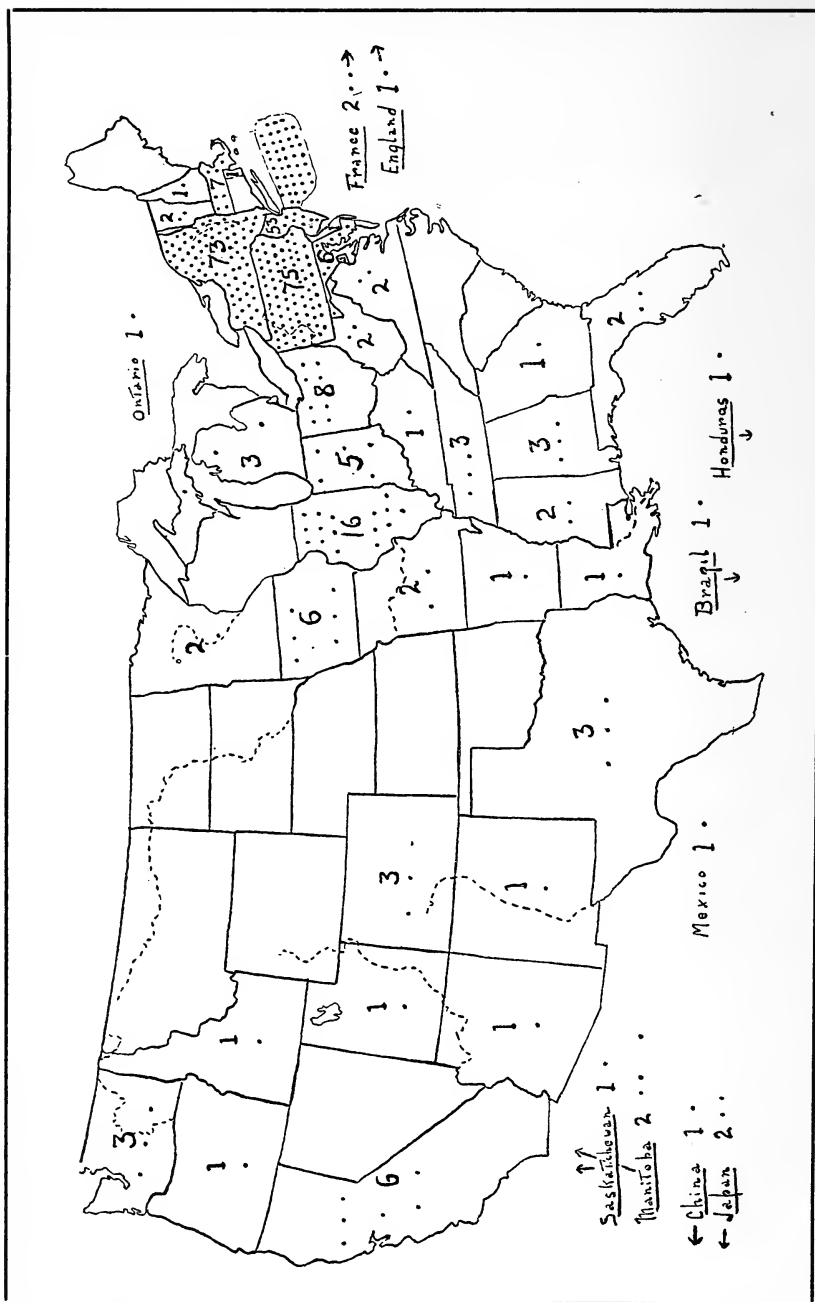


MARY ELIZABETH FOWLER

<i>Name</i>	<i>Married</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Children</i>	
			<i>Boys</i>	<i>Girls</i>
E. R. Hulbirt	Lela B. Kumm	May 20, 1913		
J. A. Huston	Fannie Lee Gunther	Nov. 6, 1912		
A. C. Jefferson	Florence Ione Thompson	June 25, 1913		
W. M. Johnson	Mary G. Wentz	June 24, 1911	Tillman Davis	
H. L. Jones	Alice Ward Osmun	Nov. 1, 1911		
M. B. Jones	Alice Graham Baker	Nov. 22, 1911		
R. E. Jones	Charlotta Francis Hawk	June 17, 1908		Annette Prall
I. Kalisch	Helen Ising	1911		
H. W. Kase	Marie Young Robertson	Apr. 14, 1910	Charles Miller	
J. L. Kauffman	Ethel Cochran	June 1913		
J. H. Kelly	Edna Margaret Hanford	July 3, 1912		Constance Martha
J. T. Kerr	Sarah Isabel Woolman	Sept. 5, 1912		Margaret Woolman
L. A. Knott	Mary Tier Sutphen	Apr. 10, 1912		Mary Wallace
K. H. Lanning	Adele Price	Sept. 1, 1910	William Mershon	
F. Leake	Mary Sue Cummings	Nov. 4, 1913		
B. G. Lichty	Winnifred Cox	Oct. 4, 1911		
E. Loomis	Marion Edna Smith	Oct. 2, 1909		
G. W. C. McCarter	Dorothy N. P. Stromberg	Feb. 5, 1914		
W. C. McDermott	Mary H. Van Dorr	July 18, 1910		
E. W. Mecabe	Dorothy Sherman	Sept. 28, 1911		
H. H. Merrill	Alice Beattie	Apr. 14, 1908		
D. I. Messler	Justine Landau	June 27, 1911		

<i>Name</i>	<i>Married</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Boys</i>	<i>Children</i>	<i>Girls</i>
E. D. Miers	Edyth Hepburn Reed	June 14, 1911			Beatrice Hepburn
E. P. Miller	Lucy Fish Baker	July 9, 1911			Katharine Julia
C. C. Nichols	Nina Hendrick	June 29, 1912			
M. S. Niles	Frances Marie Grove	Nov. 22, 1911			
J. Nuttal	Linnie Vance	Apr. 14, 1908	John III		
R. D. Osborne	Anna Story Foster	June 11, 1912	Ralph Dodd, Jr.		
R. L. Paris	Neva Estelle Finlay	Oct. 25, 1911			
W. J. Phillips	Louise Dewey Ewing	Apr. 30, 1912	Walter Jenkins, Jr.		
E. C. Pullen	Martha Redmond Fleming	Aug. 20, 1910	Philip Fleming		
D. H. McA. Pyle	Dorothy Merle-Smith	June 26, 1911	Tolman		Rosalina Marie Rogeane Adele
F. W. Ritter	Aimee Rogeane Houston	Feb. 8, 1910			
R. G. Robinson	Martha N. E. Gilmore	June 6, 1911	Robert Gibson, II		Madeline Oliphant
L. G. Rouse	Ada Oliphant	Dec. 23, 1909			
W. Schroeder	Frida Rappe	Aug. 19, 1913			
C. K. Schultz	Irma Heebner Overholtzer	Aug. 20, 1913			
T. A. Serfas	Iva Lillian Knappenberger	July 31, 1909	Jackson Penrose		Ethel Iva
D. A. Shafer	Nancy Nalle Holladay	Mar. 6, 1913			
C. N. Smith	Helen Goodshaw Norris	Nov. 8, 1911			Helen Norris
G. D. Smith	Pauline Stoutenburgh	Apr. 26, 1911	George D., Jr.		Marjorie
A. Spadone	Estelle Elizabeth Sherlock	Nov. 17, 1913			

<i>Name</i>	<i>Married</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Boys</i>	<i>Children</i>	<i>Girls</i>
A. H. Spencer	Eleanore Pierson Argersinger	Oct. 8, 1913			
C. D. Spencer	Mary Hester Weimer	June 27, 1911			
W. C. Springer	Mary Anna Hires	Jan. 29, 1912			Margaret Clark
R. E. Stevens		Nov. 26, 1908	Rolland, E. Jr. James Francis		Mary Frances
A. E. Stuart	Annie Louise Cole	June 9, 1910			
A. S. Swartz	Jean Simms Buchanan	Jan. 23, 1914			
H. F. Taylor	Mary Parshall	June 25, 1913			
R. E. Thibaut	Helen Crawford	Jan. 14, 1909		Eleanor Vey Elizabeth	
L. M. Thompson	Helen Lathrop	July 9, 1913			
R. W. Wallace	Belle Schoofield	1911			Emily S.
K. B. Warden	Ruth Louise Osterhout	Apr. 20, 1908			
C. H. Weelans	Elizabeth Willis Browne	Oct. 23, 1912			
W. T. West	Marguerite Emily Studer	Mar. 27, 1913			Elizabeth Studer
N. P. Wheeler	Eleanor Knox Cannon	June 27, 1911			
G. W. Williams	Frances Elizabeth Cleveland	Apr. 12, 1911			
J. M. Winans	Marie C. de Goll	May 22, 1912	James de Goll		
L. C. Wister	Mary Carpenter Lloyd	1909	Casper Malcolm Lloyd		



GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF THE CLASS MEMBERS

The following lists and the map shown on the opposite page indicate clearly that there are grounds for the statements of those alumni who are interested in a campaign to make Princeton a *national* institution instead of an institution supported by and conducted for the three states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania ranks highest in having seventy-five of the Class. New York is second with seventy-three; New Jersey is third with fifty-three.

The density of 1908 population is greatest in New Jersey; we have one man for every 148 square miles. See the map; we had to build a peninsula to accommodate the Jersey contingent. The density of 1908 population in Pennsylvania is one man to every 603 square miles. The density of New York is one man to every 673 square miles. The density of 1908 population for the United States is one man to every 9828 square miles.

Thirty-two men are west of the Mississippi River, a percentage of approximately ten per cent. Ninety per cent live in the eastern states.

Thirteen men are in foreign lands. These constitute approximately four per cent.

We have no representatives in Maine, Connecticut, the Carolinas, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming or Nevada.

UNITED STATES

Alabama 3

C. Davis
Farley
Glass

Arizona 1

Kain

Arkansas 1

A. H. Scott

California 6

M. Clark
Elliott
Goppoldt
J. Herron
Hulbirt
Leavitt

Canal Zone 1

Wilson

Colorado 3

Bane
O. L. Davis
Shedd

Delaware 1

Bergland

Dist. of Columbia 2

Cornwell
Gensler

Florida 2

J. R. P. Harvey
Stevens

Georgia 1

Kimball

Idaho 1

Fowler

Illinois 16

Atlee
Andrews
Banning

Bokum
F. R. Elder
Greene
Havron
W. Herron
Horton
Merrill
McCormick
Neff
Shumway
Southworth
Talbot
Trimble

Indiana 5

Brown
Failey
Gregory
Hamill
A. E. Stuart

Iowa 6

Cook
Haley
Hill
Kelly
Lichty
Rhodes

Kentucky 1

Looms

Louisiana 1

Robinson

Maryland 6

Bruce
Cannon
Finney
Forsyth
Harlan
Warner

Massachusetts 7

Barton
Butler
Cummings

Hosmer
Ryan
Temple
Wadleigh

Michigan 3

Donovan
Lothrop
Russel

Minnesota 2

Jefferson
Kilgore

Mississippi 2

Adams
Alexander

Missouri 2

Barnett
Ebert

New Hampshire 1

C. Williams

New Jersey 53

Bacon
Barrett
Benjamin
Berghaus
Bishop
Bockoven
Brokaw
Brook
Bryan
Case
Corbin
Cowan
C. S. Green
Doyle
Dunham
Fell
W. Foster
Gill
Gilmour
Goas
Guillaudeu



MR. AND MRS. HANK JONES



MR. AND MRS. TOMMY THOMPSON



MR. AND MRS. BILL WEST AND LEAMING SMITH

S. G. Harvey
 Kalisch
 Kase
 Kriebel
 Lambert
 Lanning
 Messler
 Mettler
 Miers
 Mount
 McCarter
 McDermott
 McLean
 McNair
 Ormond
 Osborne
 J. F. A. Phillips
 J. R. Phillips
 Rouse
 Simpson
 Springer
 G. D. Smith
 Studer
 H. C. Taylor
 R. C. Taylor
 Van Wagenen
 Weelans
 Winans
 Winter
 Wolferth
 I. T. Wood
 Woodruff

New Mexico 1

Keepers

New York 73

E. W. Baker
 Barler
 Blatchford
 Boynton
 Broesel
 J. A. Carey
 Catlin
 Chalmers
 D. Clark

Crane
 Dale
 Dick
 Dickson
 Drayton
 Dulles
 Durstine
 Elwood
 Flory
 Frost
 Glazebrook
 Grau
 Gruber
 Haughey
 Haulenbeek
 Heagy
 Holmes
 Huston
 Hutchinson
 H. Johnson
 Joy
 Kerr
 Knott
 Kuttroff
 LaDow
 E. Latimer
 H. Latimer
 Leake
 Lexow
 Luke
 Marsching
 Marshall
 Mecabe
 K. D. Miller
 Moller
 Myers
 Overton
 Paris
 Peters
 Pfeiffer
 Phinney
 Pullen
 Pyle
 Pyne
 Ralli

Richard
 Rose
 Runyon
 Samuel
 Schroeder
 C. N. Smith
 Solinger
 Spadone
 A. H. Spencer
 Stucky
 Thibaut
 Vanderhoef
 Van der Voort
 van Dyke
 Vernon
 Voight
 Warden
 Westervelt
 Whittemore

Ohio 8

R. Q. Baker
 R. J. Elder
 Fluhart
 J. C. Green
 Halliday
 R. B. Jones
 Moss
 Nichols

Oregon 1

P. C. Wood

Pennsylvania 75

Austin
 Bartberger
 Beggs
 Bell
 Berry
 Brennan
 Cappeau
 C. D. Carey
 Carver
 Christie
 W. Clark
 Clothier

Colvin
 Coons
 Coyle
 Crawford
 Dale
 Daniel
 Davidson
 Dolph
 Elsing
 Fender
 Fish
 Fruit
 Galey
 Garrett
 Gilson
 Grandin
 Griscom
 Hackett
 G. Harrison
 Hawes
 Hosford
 Houston
 R. K. Johnson
 H. C. Jones
 R. E. Jones
 Kline
 Leas
 Lingle
 Loomis
 Magoffin
 March

CANADA

Manitoba 2

Handy
 J. S. Price

Ontario 1

Leonard

Saskatchewan 1

Ritter

Marlin
 Maury
 McClintock
 McKaig
 Niles
 Ong
 Parkin
 W. J. Phillips
 Pomeroy
 Reed
 Schultz
 J. F. R. Scott
 Scully
 Serfas
 Simons
 C. P. Smith
 L. W. Smith
 T. L. Smith
 C. D. Spencer
 Stoever
 Swartz
 H. F. Taylor
 P. M. Taylor
 L. M. Thompson
 W. N. Thompson
 Toland
 West
 Wheeler
 Willard
 Wister
 I. E. Wood

BRAZIL

Champlin

CHINA

E. P. Miller

ENGLAND

Robbins

FRANCE

Read
 Wilmerding

Rhode Island 1

Conners

Tennessee 3

Wallace
 Watkins
 G. Williams

Texas 4

M. B. Jones
 J. Harrison
 Sewall
 Taliaferro

Utah 1

W. Johnson

Vermont 2

Haven
 Holden

Virginia 2

Shafer
 Hazard

Washington 3

Duff
 French
 Hewitt

West Virginia 2

Gallagher
 Nuttall

HONDURAS

Belden

MEXICO

Munoz

JAPAN

Braddock
 Kauffman

THE POLITICS OF THE CLASS

Just what effect the reestablishment of the Democratic Party in power has had upon the political beliefs of the members of the Class, it is impossible to say as no previous record has been made of the men's affiliations. In the "counting of the votes" it was interesting to note that the Democratic Party and the Republican Party ran neck-and-neck until the end when the Republican Party pulled ahead and nosed out by ten men.

Certain of the men in their replies frankly stated that owing to the tumultuous political conditions prevailing of late, they were at a loss to identify the parties they favored. This reduced the number of men who were sure of themselves to 233.

Of these 233, 103 pronounced themselves Republicans—pure, dyed-in-the-wool, un-Moosed Republicans. These 103 Republicans constitute a plurality of 44 per cent.

Naturally enough, the Democrats rank second in number. Ninety-three avowed themselves to be of the party of Cleveland and Wilson. These ninety-three constitute a percentage of 40 per cent.

Next are the Progressives, twenty-one of them. These twenty-one are equivalent to 9 per cent of the whole.

Thirteen men, a percentage of 6 per cent disclaimed allegiance to any party. They call themselves Independents.

In addition, we have one Mugwump, one Black Leg, and one Prohibitionist.

We want to say that the figures indicating the comparative strength of the Democratic Party are in no way an index of the support the Class gave the gentleman to whom this book is dedicated, when we chose our president in November, 1912. A great many Republicans voted for Woodrow Wilson, splitting the ticket in order to do so. We cannot ascertain the exact number of Republicans who did vote for the Democratic presidential nominee, but it is safe to say that almost 75 per cent of the Class, if not more, voted for Mr. Wilson.

Local political views of course, have not been taken into consideration in preparing this brief synopsis of the politics of the Class.

Politically our Class cannot lay claim to any special degree of gallantry. We don't believe in Woman Suffrage, that's all there is to it, and if the matter were put up to us, the pro-suffrage movement would fail by thirty-two votes. To be sure a vigorous campaign might result in a change of front, for a large number of men either ignored our question on the subject, or frankly admitted they had no ideas on the subject. As far as that is concerned, we are inclined to judge from the answers that some of us who voted 'yes' or 'no' are in the same boat.

But at that, 218 men answered one way or another. And of those 218, 125 declared against it while only ninety-three declared in favor of it. The antis win by a proportion of 57 per cent to 43 per cent.

Following we quote some of the replies:

Berghaus: "Surely they have as good a right to vote as they have to smoke cigarettes."

Brokaw: "Yes—for property owners. Their right to vote and have jurisdiction over their own possessions should be absolute."

Alexander: "I see no reason why women should go to such pains (to herself and innocent bystanders) to demonstrate that she is man's equal when the consensus of opinion is that she is his superior."

Christie: "It is neither necessary or expedient,—suffragists admit that the average man does not cast an intelligent ballot. I fail to see how the average woman will do any better, and when I raise the question as to the percentage of women who really want the vote, I get no answer."

Chalmers: "I believe the average woman to be better than the average man, and therefore her vote would promptly better the political situation."

Holmes: "Yes. It is inevitable."

Elliott: "Politics is no place for an honest woman."

Glass: "They (the women) will have plenty to do if they will make a home happy for a man, whether as wife, mother, sister or daughter. And believe me, it would take four or five women to do the job for some men I know."

Knott: "Sure I believe in it. I always follow the line of least resistance."

Griscom: "No. Inconsistent with the principles of domestication."

Glenn: "The feminine type is deteriorating fast enough without politics."

Marshall: "Yes. It tends to till intellects for a long time allowed to lie fallow."

Ong: "Yes. Mainly because only one with a vote can influence legislation and much legislation is needed to remedy the advance conditions under which many thousands of girls and women work."

Huston: "I feel that Woman Suffrage will increase the unintelligent vote."

Luke: "I believe it will merely double the vote without any advantage to be gained. Without elevating men, it will lower the standards of women to that of men. The refining sense of women which is so necessary, would be lost in great measure if they secured the vote."

Court Smith: "I believe in Woman Suffrage mainly because I resent the unfairness under present conditions of not allowing representation to woman property owners, tax payers, etc."

Chap Spencer: "Yes—for the other fellow's wife."

Looms: "No. Suffrage is not privilege, but duty. Why burden those with duties for which they are incapacitated. We do not need *more* voters, but more *general* representation, more intelligence in the science of popular government."

Broesel: "Woman's place is at home, and if she takes proper care of it, she has no time to vote. There are exceptions in the case of single women who own property and work for a living."

Temple: "Yes. As a categorical imperative."

Heagy: "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

Watkins: "Yes. Because woman's evident growing ambition and concerted efforts convince me they are capable of exercising the right to vote with intelligence; and such being the case, I believe they should be given the privilege on an equal basis of citizenship. Such is my construction of the philosophy of government."

Wheeler: "No. Because the majority of women do not desire it. When the majority does, nothing can stop them."

So what's a man to think?

OUR VICES AND VIRTUES

It has been stated by certain pessimistic statisticians that college men follow with unusual aptitude the broad and easy path that leadeth to destruction. So we asked the fellows to state in confidence whether they smoke and drink; the results compiled from the answers are interesting.

Two hundred and forty-nine men replied to our inquiries.

Of these, forty-two stated outright they do not smoke at all, a percentage of seventeen per cent. Twenty-five acknowledged they knew the taste of nicotine, but without any suggestion on our part, took the trouble to write they smoke only in moderation. This leaves 182 men, a percentage of seventy-three per cent who are in material degree addicted to the tobacco habit.

As regards smoking therefore, we must acknowledge a greater degree of worldliness than our esteemed and revered seniors, the Class of 1906. The 1906 percentage of tobacco abstainers is twenty-one per cent as against our seventeen per cent.

Eighty-two of us are free from the taint of alcohol, a percentage of thirty-three per cent. Again we must bow to the superior moral fibre of 1906, for Lou Froelich, the 1906 Secretary, announces the 1906 percentage of total abstainers as forty per cent. But an additional thirty-one per cent of our Class members took pains to say they drink in extreme moderation. So our avowedly temperate men constitute sixty-four per cent against a corresponding percentage of sixty-two per cent for 1906. So after all we can raise our heads with self-respect.

Whatever our personal feelings may be in the matter, it is gratifying to know that out of a Class of red-blooded, live men, almost two-thirds either do not drink at all or so slightly that it is only a cut-and-dried formal affair.

REPORT OF FUNDS IN THE CLASS TREASURY

Receipts

Feb. 16, 1913—Cash in hand (turned over to R. C. Clothier, Acting Secretary by J. L. Kauffman, retiring Secretary).....	\$82.96	
July 27, 1913—Repayment of loans previously made to 1908 Reunion Committee.....	145.05	
Sept. 17, 1913—Gift to Class made by G. M. Overton (divided equally between Memorial Fund and Record Fund).....	100.00	
	————	\$328.01

Payments

June 24, 1913—Postage on Class Bulletin, mimeographing costs and box rent.....	\$5.02	
Sept. 26, 1913—To A. C. Studer (Memorial Fund) @ Overton's gift.....	50.00	
Sept. 26, 1913—To the Record Committee @ Overton's gift	50.00	
Dec. 20, 1913—Postage stamps for general class correspondence	10.00	
Jan. 2, 1914—To University Press @ Class cards and incidentals	9.26	
	————	\$124.28
Feb. 1, 1914—Balance in hand.....		\$203.73

Respectfully submitted,

R. C. CLOTHIER,
Secretary and Treasurer.



REPORT OF THE MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE

The Class, through its Memorial Fund Committee is pledged to the University in the sum of \$17,000.00 to be paid at the rate of \$2,000.00 a year. This agreement called for the first payment in 1910, two years after graduation, and was made. Nothing was given in 1911, but in 1912 another payment of \$2,000.00 was paid. In August, 1913, \$900.00 was paid.

There are in all 139 men in the Class who have ever given anything to the Memorial Fund. All of the 139 are not regular subscribers. Of the 139 who pledged themselves not more than 50 have paid all five installments.

RECAPITULATION

Paid to Treasurer of University	
In July 1910.....	\$2,000.00
In July 1912.....	2,000.00
In Aug. 1913.....	900.00
	<hr/>
	\$4,900.00
There has been interest (including interest to Jan. 1, 1914, of \$74.16).....	\$ 298.17
	<hr/>
Total amount to the credit of the 1908 Memorial Fund..	\$5,198.17
Amount on deposit in Montclair Trust Company on Jan. 14, 1914.....	281.98
	<hr/>
Total credit	\$5,480.17
Total Expenses from 1908 to date.....	\$ 187.85
Total amount collected since graduation to Jan. 14, 1914..	\$5,668.02
Respectfully submitted,	
The 1908 Memorial Fund,	
A. C. STUDER, JR. (Chairman).	

COMMENT ON THE REPORT OF THE MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE

The report on the opposite page presents clearly the history of the Memorial Fund during the past five years.

Our Class made good its pledge to pay \$2,000.00 to Princeton University in July, 1910. The following year, in July, 1911, it failed to pay the \$2,000.00 it had promised. In July, 1912, it made the payment of \$2,000.00 due as at that time. Last August, it failed to make good its pledge by \$1,100.00. We owe Princeton University, through our agreement, \$3,100.00.

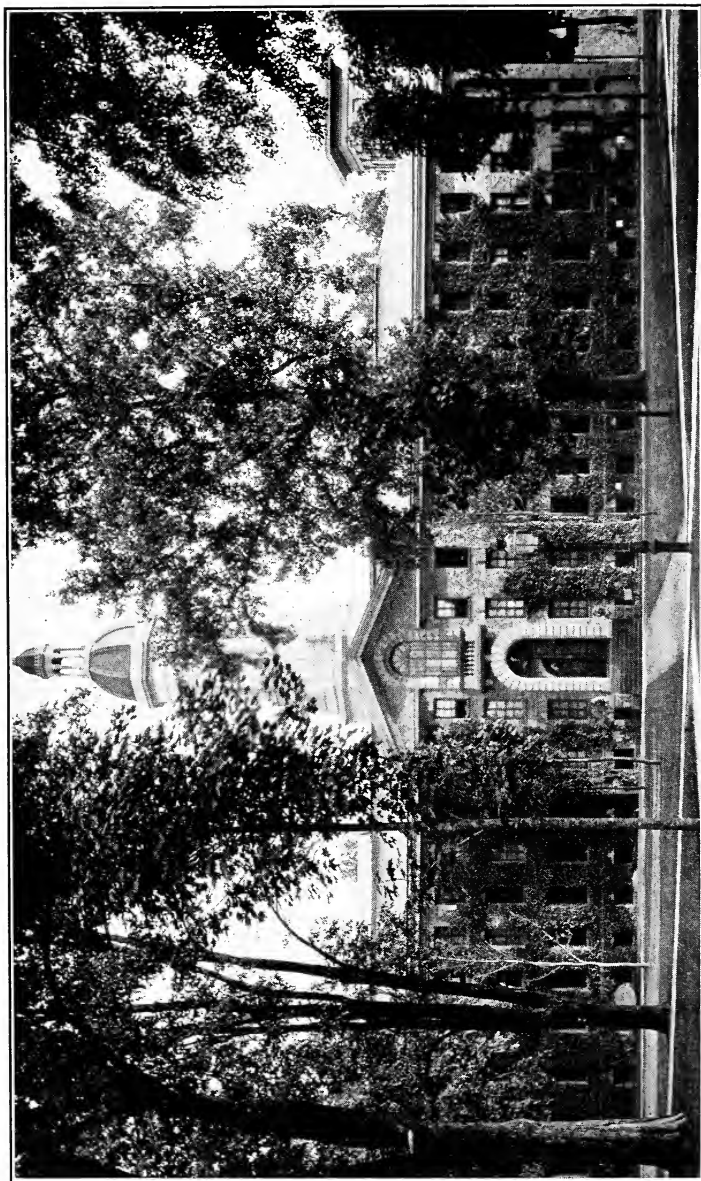
This deficit, as we know, is not the fault of the Committee we appointed to take charge of the work of receiving our subscriptions and paying the money over to the University. The Committee members have been strictly on the job. It is not out of order, here and now, to thank them for the work they have done.

The fault is ours, individually. We appointed this Committee for this work, thereby pledging our support. Comparatively few of us have "made good." We do believe that our failure to make good has not resulted from wilful negligence on the part of those of us who have not subscribed. We are busy, and some of us are not plentifully supplied with cold cash. The busy ones have overlooked it. The others have made the mistake of thinking that because they cannot subscribe at least ten dollars a year, they should not subscribe at all. A dollar a year will be welcome; if that is the amount of your subscription the Committee will understand it is not more because you are not in a position to pay more. And both the Committee and the Class will appreciate your help and the spirit in which it is given. And you will have the satisfaction of knowing you are doing your share.

Let's get together, each and all of us. You, man, if you can afford twenty-five dollars a year, write Gus Studer you'll pay that much, and send in your check when he reminds you. You, friend, if you figure ten dollars a year is your maximum, why give ten dollars. And you, fellow, if a dollar's your limit, go your limit. To be

sure, the more, the merrier. But the size of the individual subscriptions is of minor importance compared with the big fact that the Memorial work of the Class is being supported by the Class as a whole.

Later, a few years from now, we will be proud of our little parts in giving Princeton a new dormitory when we stand before the entry emblazoned "1908" and realize that at last the University has some permanent token that we belong to her.



NASSAU HALL

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE 1908 RECORD COMMITTEE

Receipts

Feb. 16, 1913—Cash in hand (turned over to R. C. Clothier, Acting Secretary, by J. L. Kauffman, retiring Secretary)	\$209.66
Sept. 26, 1913—From Class Treasury @ Overton's gift	50.00
Nov. 11, 1913—Subscriptions: Mount (\$5.00) and Wheeler (\$3.00)	8.00
	<hr/> \$267.66

Payments

Charges for typing copy for Quinquennial Record.	\$30.20
Electrotypes and cuts for <i>Snail</i> and Quinquennial Record	18.00
Printing and mailing <i>Snail</i>	62.20
Statistics blanks, letterheads and printed letters...	25.75
Supplies	4.70
Stamps (letters and follow-ups requesting statistics)	21.07
Two business trips to Princeton	4.73
Miscellaneous: photographs, phone, telegrams, box-rent, etc.	7.72
	<hr/> \$174.37
Balance on hand Feb. 7, 1914	\$ 93.29

Respectfully submitted,
R. C. CLOTHIER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE 1908 REUNION COMMITTEE

FIFTH REUNION

Receipts

Balance on hand, March 24, 1913 (as reported in the <i>Snail</i> of May 1, 1913).....	\$43.52	
Subscriptions	2605.00	
Interest on deposits.....	5.05	
		<hr/> \$2653.57

Payments

Costumes	\$767.50	
Wages, tent equipment, etc.....	250.41	
Refreshments	213.37	
Eureka Quartet	290.00	
Wilkes Post Band.....	200.00	
Rental of Headquarters.....	225.00	
Postage and Printing.....	75.60	
Steins	34.40	
Lights at Headquarters.....	54.00	
Long-distance cup and presentation cane.....	13.61	
Banners	10.00	
Buttons	13.37	
Rental of tent	65.00	
Admission cards	19.00	
Class Dinner (Sunday night, June 9).....	95.00	
To clerk and stenographer	10.00	
Miscellaneous expenditures	22.90	
Repayment previous loans from Class Treasury	145.05	
Chariot, etc., for Alumni Parade.....	9.50	
		<hr/> \$2513.71

Balance on hand Jan. 19, 1914; turned over to E. S. McKaig, Acting Chairman.....	\$ 139.86
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Respectfully submitted,

The 1908 Reunion Committee,
R. C. CLOTHIER (Acting Chairman).

THE COST OF REUNIONS

It is universally agreed that the cost of our reunions should be reduced. To require men to pay more than they can really afford for the privilege of coming back to Princeton and meeting their classmates is contrary to Princetonian democracy—and to common sense. Many men are obliged to stay away because the assessment is too high. This is not right.

We must find the way to conduct our reunions on a more economical basis—per man. This can be done in two ways: first, get more men back, so that the total cost of the reunion will be borne by more persons; second, cut down the total expense.

To make the discussion more intelligible, let us analyze the costs of our Quinquennial Reunion. The committee in charge of the reunion fell heir to a debt of about \$200.00 due the Class Treasury comprising advances made to the Reunion Committee to offset deficits occurring at our first three annual reunions. Part of this was paid off after our Fourth Reunion. At the time of preparing for our Fifth Reunion, \$145.05 remained to be paid.

At that time (March 24, 1913) there was a balance of \$43.52 in the Reunion Committee's treasury. The Committee's problem was to hold a "Big Reunion," to pay off the remaining indebtedness—and to keep the assessment as low as possible. It attempted to do so by the first method: getting as many men back as possible.

The Committee was not successful. It was a first class reunion, everyone seemed to have the time of his life, more men than ever before (148) attended. The Committee's debt was wiped out, a generous balance remained in the treasury after all bills had been paid to carry on the work of the Committee. All this was done, *but*—the individual assessment was \$18.00, not much as compared with the assessments levied by some classes, but too much as compared with *what's right*.

Please read carefully the Committee's report, from March 24, 1913, until January 19, 1914.

Everything was done on as economical a basis as possible—except

the buying of the costumes. A simpler costume would of course have cost less. All this has proved, we believe, that with our present standard of reunions, the problem of the high cost per man will not be solved by getting the maximum number of men to come back.

Therefore we must reduce the cost per man by reducing the total cost of the reunion by in turn *simplifying the standard*.

What is a reunion for? The chief end of a reunion is to enable us to get together again in Princeton—for the sake of Auld Lang Syne. If we are satisfied with this and are content to forego the extravagances that have crept into the Princeton reunion system, we can come back at an expense per man that will be entirely reasonable—even to the most modest purses.

Let us explain. The chief items of expense in the conducting of our Fifth Annual Reunion were:

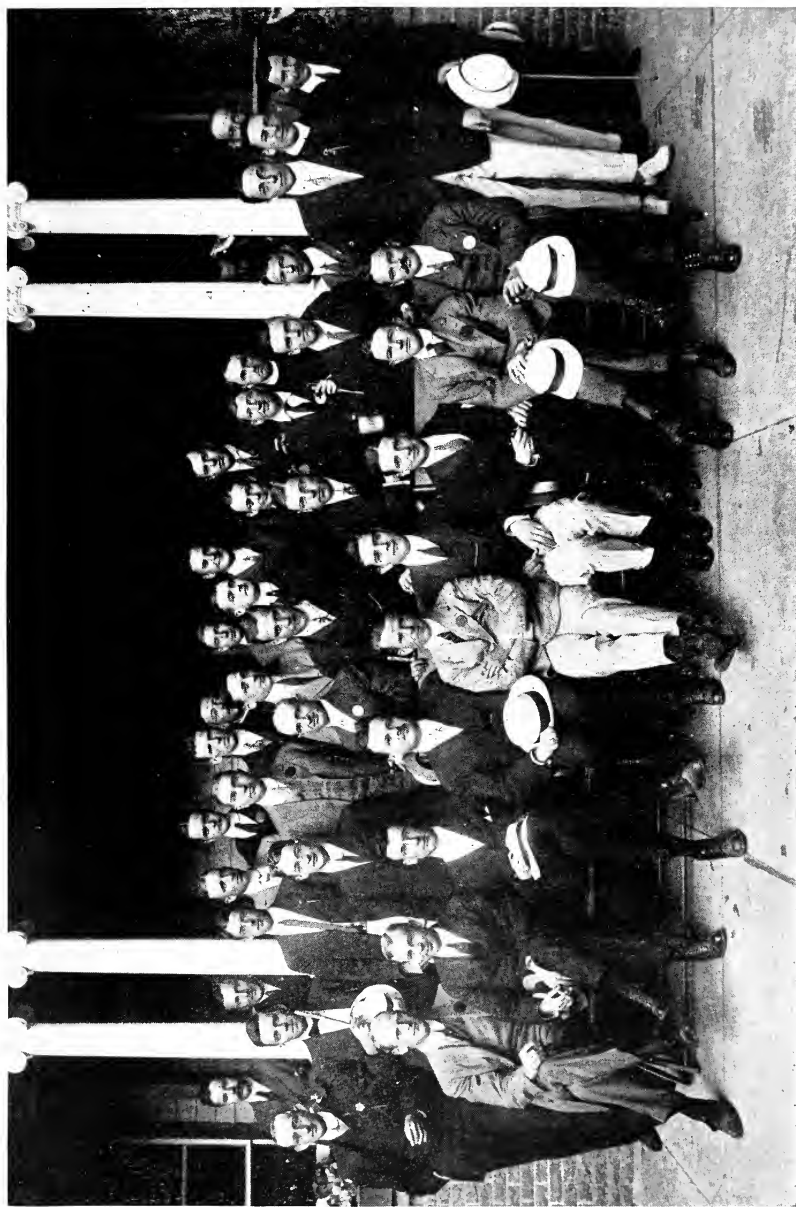
Costumes	\$767.50
Wages, tent equipment, etc.....	250.41
Refreshments	213.37
Eureka Quartet	290.00
Band	200.00
Rental of headquarters.....	225.00
Class Dinner	95.00
<hr/>	
Total	\$2046.28

Take these in order:

Costumes. If we are content to wear a characteristic blazer, in “off-years” and “on-years” as our costume, the cost per costume per year should approximate one dollar. A good blazer, bought in quantities, should be procurable for five dollars. Assuming five years to be the “life” of a blazer, the cost as stated would be one dollar per reunion. Put it down: \$1.00.

Wages, tent equipment, etc. This is an indefinite caption. By reducing the number of waiters, etc., as would be possible if free refreshments were done away with, and by having smaller headquarters, this item could doubtless be reduced to \$1.00 per man. Put it down: \$1.00.

Refreshments. This means beer and soft drinks. Is there any



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS ASSEMBLED AT JACK WHITE'S
IN JUNE, 1912 (FOURTH REUNION)

reason why each man should not pay for just what he consumes—just as he would at any club? If this contention is correct, we can put down 0.00 as the cost of refreshments.

Colored quartet. Custom seems to have prescribed the employment of a quartet to hold forth at headquarters. That it contributes to the entertainment is undeniable. Yet it involves an item of expense that can be avoided—provided the Class can depend upon “home talent” for its entertainment. If this is the case then put down for this item \$0.00.

Band. Custom also seems to have required a band of many pieces. To do without marching music is of course out of the question. Yet for half two hundred dollars the class should be able to secure the services of a good fife and drum corps that would serve us well. After all the band, or fife and drum corps, officiates practically only half a day. For this item put down \$100.00 or 75 cents per man.

Rental of headquarters. This presents what has been one of the most difficult expenditures to avoid. The supply of available locations for headquarters has never been equal to the demand. The landowners have known that they have had a good thing and have made the most of it.

Through the Graduate Council, however, this condition promises to change. More places are being found and listed. In time there will be more locations than classes wanting them; then the landowners will begin competing for classes instead of the classes competing for sites for their headquarters. Prices are bound to drop. This year, by cooperating with the Graduate Council we will doubtless be able to secure a good place for headquarters at a sane charge. This will apply equally next year. One hundred dollars should take care of this for us—or 75 cents a man.

Class Dinner. Our Class Dinners at headquarters have not been very satisfactory affairs. The conditions under which they are held precludes the possibility of good service or an enjoyable menu. Theoretically a Class Dinner is an occasion for us to get together around the long table and, if you will, exchange confidences. But practically—at Class headquarters in June—is it not more a struggle to get something to eat, with usually indifferent success?

We propose that we substitute for the Class Dinner a Class Smoker. At comparatively nominal expense, pipes and tobacco

could be bought for all. Drinks, of course, would be subject to individual order. The cost of such a smoker should not exceed \$25.00 or 20 cents per man.

The total of these items as reconstructed should therefore approximate \$3.70 per man. The other costs of the reunion will approximate \$350.00 or \$2.50 per man. The total individual assessment should come to about \$6.20.

Whether or not it would be practicable to conduct a reunion for this amount of money could be proved only by actual experience. It is obvious, however, that it could be done only if the members of the Class of 1908 are willing to take a new stand on the matter of reunions. It would require independence on our part—independence of the prevailing custom of holding elaborate reunions and independence of the criticisms which would by some be vented upon us for being “tight-wads.”

But we conscientiously believe that some change such as is here outlined would bring more of us back to Princeton during those wonderful days. And we are confident that our class, by setting an example of economy to the other classes, would render a real service to Princeton. The change is bound to come; shall we be pioneers in the movement?

We have not intended too strongly to urge the adoption of this plan. Our purpose is merely to lay it before you for consideration. Henry Jones, our Reunion Chairman or Spike McKaig, our Acting Chairman, will be glad, we know, to hear the views of every man regarding it.

ATTENDANCE AT REUNIONS

We have prepared in tabular form a record of the attendance of the men of the Class at our annual reunions. In the following columns, a dash means that a man "was with us in spirit" only; an asterisk means that he was on hand in body as well.

Please note that the Honor Roll, those who have been on hand for *all reunions*, includes thirty-seven names. May they never grow fewer!

Also note that The Faithful, all those who have been on hand for at least one half the reunions, comprises eighty-five. May they grow more each year!

To all of these, congratulations—on being able to get back so often.

The following table, of course, is merely a record of attendance and is in no way a measure of the loyalty of the men. For loyalty is something that cannot be counted in units. In its relation to reunion-attendance, it must be reckoned by a complex formula in which the distance from Princeton, the state of the exchequer, the relative difficulty in getting away from "the job," and the ability to leave the folks at home are all factors. Yet due acknowledgment is offered to those who, in their desire for the "going back to Nassau Hall," contrive to manipulate those factors so that they can share in the joys of the Big Tent.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Av'ge
J. P. Alexander.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
E. R. Andrews.....	*	—	*	—	*	60%
W. M. Austin.....	*	*	—	—	*	60%
W. H. Bacon.....	*	—	*	—	—	40%
E. W. Baker.....	*	*	*	—	—	60%
R. Q. Baker.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
W. M. Bane.....	—	*	—	—	—	20%
E. Banning.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
H. A. C. Barler.....	*	—	*	—	—	40%
W. M. Barnett.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
H. C. Barrett.....	*	—	—	—	—	20%

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Av'ge
L. G. Barton.....	*	—	—	—	—	20%
J. D. Beggs.....	*	*	—	*	*	80%
P. Belden.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
J. A. Bell.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
J. E. Benjamin.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
C. E. Berghaus.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
W. S. Bergland.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
W. R. Berry.....	*	—	—	—	—	20%
J. V. Bishop.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
W. W. Blatchford.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
F. H. Bockoven.....	*	*	—	—	—	40%
R. D. Bohum.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
E. A. Brennan.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
H. Broesel.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
D. P. Brokaw.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
C. Brook.....	*	—	—	—	—	20%
G. M. Brown.....	*	—	*	—	—	40%
J. M. H. Bruce.....	*	—	*	*	*	80%
S. G. Bryan.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
L. L. Butler.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
M. K. Cameron.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
J. P. Cappeau.....	—	—	*	—	*	40%
C. D. Carey.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
J. A. Carey.....	*	—	—	—	*	40%
C. Q. Carver.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
R. Catlin.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
A. R. Chalmers.....	—	*	*	—	*	60%
C. D. Champlin.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
R. D. Christie.....	—	*	*	—	*	60%
D. H. Clark.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
M. B. Clark.....	—	—	*	—	—	20%
W. Clark.....	—	*	—	*	*	60%
R. C. Clothier.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
W. H. Colvin.....	*	—	—	*	*	60%
R. S. Cook.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
G. G. Cornwell.....	*	*	—	—	*	60%
J. D. Cowan.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
D. C. Coyle.....	—	*	*	*	*	80%
T. Crane.....	*	—	—	—	*	40%
S. L. Crawford.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
L. C. Cummings.....	*	*	—	—	—	40%
L. E. Dale.....	—	—	—	*	*	40%
Z. Daniel.....	*	*	—	—	—	40%
C. S. Davis.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%



REST FOR THE WEARY



FORWARD MARCH



PISCES TAYLORUS, REEDO,
DAVIAS ET TUTTUS FRUITUS



DULLUS, LEGATUS
HOLLANDIENSUS



ALIUS ROSA, TEUTONA
VOIGTO ET R. RUNYONI



ON THE CAMPUS MAXIMUS

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Average
O. L. Davis.....	—	—	*	—	—	20%
J. J. Dick.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
J. R. Dickson.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
S. E. Dolph.....	*	*	*	—	*	80%
W. A. Doyle.....	—	*	*	*	*	80%
E. M. Drayton.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
J. F. Dulles.....	—	—	*	—	*	40%
C. T. Dunham.....	—	*	—	—	*	40%
R. S. Durstine.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
H. W. Elliott.....	*	—	—	—	—	20%
W. Elsing.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
R. B. Failey.....	—	—	*	—	—	20%
J. G. Farley.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
F. E. Fell.....	*	—	—	—	*	40%
R. C. Fender.....	—	—	*	—	—	20%
W. P. Finney.....	—	—	—	*	*	40%
C. H. French.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
T. L. Fluhart.....	*	—	—	—	*	40%
W. E. Foster.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
R. W. Forsyth.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
H. E. Fowler.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
R. V. Frost.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
F. T. Fruit.....	*	*	*	—	*	80%
T. M. Gale.....	*	*	*	—	*	80%
W. L. Garrett.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
W. A. Gill.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
H. C. Gilmour.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
S. L. Gilson.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
J. P. Glass.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
R. C. Glenn.....	—	*	*	—	*	60%
P. R. Goppoldt.....	*	—	—	—	—	20%
G. M. Grandin.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
W. H. F. Grau.....	*	*	*	—	*	80%
C. S. Green.....	*	—	—	—	—	20%
J. C. Green.....	*	—	*	—	*	60%
C. J. Greene.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
F. A. Gregory.....	*	—	—	—	—	20%
W. M. Griscom.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
H. B. Gruber.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
D. Guillaudeu.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
G. D. Hackett.....	*	—	—	—	*	40%
E. R. Halliday.....	*	—	*	—	*	60%
C. M. Hamill.....	—	—	*	—	—	20%
D. M. Handy.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
E. H. W. Harlan.....	*	—	—	—	—	20%

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Av'ge
J. W. Harrison.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
J. R. P. Harvey.....	—	*	*	—	—	40%
S. G. Harvey.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
J. D. Haughey.....	*	—	—	—	*	40%
J. W. Haulenbeek.....	—	*	—	*	*	60%
W. L. Haven.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
J. Havron.....	*	—	—	—	—	20%
E. P. Hawes.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
E. Hazard.....	*	—	—	—	*	40%
F. W. Heagey.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
J. A. Herron.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
W. A. Herron.....	—	*	—	—	—	20%
H. Hewitt.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
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C. L. Holden.....	*	—	—	*	—	40%
H. R. Holmes.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
W. S. Houston.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
E. R. Hulbirt.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
J. A. Huston.....	*	*	*	—	*	80%
F. R. Hutchinson.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
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H. Johnson.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
H. L. Jones.....	*	*	*	—	—	60%
H. C. Jones.....	—	—	*	—	*	40%
M. B. Jones.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
R. E. Jones.....	*	—	*	—	*	60%
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W. F. Kain.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
I. Kalisch.....	*	*	—	—	—	40%
H. W. Kase.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
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R. M. Kilgore.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
L. A. Knott.....	*	—	—	—	—	20%
I. R. Kieble.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
P. Kuttroff.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
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K. H. Lanning.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
E. Latimer.....	—	—	*	—	—	20%
H. R. Latimer.....	—	*	*	*	*	80%
F. Leake.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
D. S. Leas.....	—	—	—	*	*	40%
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	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Av'ge
R. P. Lingle.....	—	*	—	—	—	20%
E. Loomis.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
G. Looms.....	*	—	—	—	—	20%
G. V. Lothrop.....	*	*	—	—	—	40%
C. W. Luke.....	—	—	—	*	*	40%
G. W. C. McCarter.....	—	—	*	*	*	60%
G. S. McClintock.....	*	*	—	—	—	40%
W. C. McDermott.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
E. S. McKaig.....	—	—	*	*	*	60%
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W. A. March.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
R. D. Marlin.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
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T. H. Marshall.....	—	—	—	*	*	40%
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H. H. Merrill.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
D. I. Messler.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
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K. D. Miller.....	*	*	—	—	—	40%
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C. C. Nichols.....	—	—	*	—	—	20%
M. S. Niles.....	—	—	—	—	*	20%
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E. M. Ong.....	*	—	*	*	*	80%
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T. B. Reed.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
J. R. Rhodes.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
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	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Av'ge
C. A. Robbins.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
R. G. Robinson.....	*	—	*	—	—	40%
A. L. Rose.....	*	—	*	*	*	80%
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H. M. Simpson.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
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A. H. Spencer.....	*	—	—	—	*	40%
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R. E. Stevens.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
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B. A. Talbot.....	*	—	—	—	*	40%
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R. C. Taylor.....	—	—	*	—	*	40%
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L. M. Thompson.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
E. D. Toland.....	*	*	*	*	—	80%
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WHAT AILS THE POOR BARBARIAN?



SOME SOLDIERS!



BEFORE THE BATTLE

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D. L. Warner.....	*	—	*	*	*	80%
J. M. Watkins.....	—	—	*	—	—	20%
C. H. Weelans.....	—	—	—	*	*	40%
W. T. West.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
N. P. Wheeler.....	*	—	—	—	*	40%
T. B. Whittemore.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
D. C. Willard.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
C. Williams.....	*	*	—	—	—	40%
G. W. Williams.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
R. B. Wilson.....	—	—	—	—	—	0%
J. M. Winans.....	*	—	*	—	—	40%
L. C. Wister.....	*	*	*	*	*	100%
I. T. Wood.....	—	—	—	*	*	40%
P. C. Wood.....	—	—	*	—	—	20%
J. E. Woodruff.....	—	*	*	—	*	60%

MINUTES OF 1908 CLASS MEETING

Held at Headquarters on William Street,
Sunday evening, June 8, 1913.

Meeting was called to order by Pyle, who moved that Clothier act as Chairman. Motion carried.

Clothier reported that from present reckoning the Reunion Committee would be able to meet the expenses of the Reunion; that the amount standing in the Class Treasury is \$82.96; and, that the amount remaining in the Record Fund is \$142.92.

It was as moved and seconded that the Class adopt the policy, recommended by the Graduate Council, to the effect that the Class elect or re-elect its officers every five years. A long discussion on both sides ensued. The motion was finally passed by a vote of 45 to 42.

It was moved and seconded that Hamill be re-elected President of the Class, Harlan be re-elected Vice-President of the Class and Kauffman re-elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Class. The motion was carried unanimously.

Kauffman's resignation as Secretary and Treasurer of the Class, which had been announced, was then accepted. His resignation was necessitated by his taking up residence in Japan. Clothier was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Class to succeed Kauffman.

Henry Jones was re-elected Chairman of the Reunion Committee. Studer was re-elected Chairman of the Memorial Fund Committee and the Class Representative on the Graduate Council.

It was moved and carried that a new office "Master of Ceremonies" be created—the incumbent to preside at all social functions of the Class. Durstine was elected unanimously to the position of "Master of Ceremonies."

At Coyle's suggestion a motion was passed recommending that all men who had taken pictures of any interesting events at the Reunion send prints to the Class Secretary to be exhibited at future

reunions, and to be sent to the various 1908 centers for display; each man to write on the reverse of each print submitted, his name, the number by which the print could be identified, and the cost of making copies.

Telegrams of greeting were then read from Empie Latimer, Hamill, Stoever, Berry and Read.

Studer submitted a report of the Memorial Fund Committee. Of the \$2000.00 to be paid to the University in July, \$755.49 had been collected. He explained that only a portion of the Class was contributing towards this fund. The actual percentage of such contributors approximates thirty-five per cent of the Class enrollment.

Discussion then ensued as to the best method of collecting funds to apply to this purpose. Finally it was moved and carried that the Class Secretary be instructed to issue a circular letter to the members of the Class explaining conditions, and announcing that in the next issue of *The Snail*, there would be published the names of those men who had pledged themselves and who had paid their pledges; the names of those men who had pledged themselves and had not paid their pledges; and, the names of those who had not pledged themselves.

It was moved and carried that in the event of any concerted plan to provide for the combined reunion during their off-years of those classes that were in college together, the Class would lend its support,—it being understood that the seventh year is not to be regarded as an off-reunion.

To Durstine was then presented the silver-mounted cane which had been offered at the Fourth Reunion to the man who made the accepted suggestion as to a Quinquennial costume and stunt.

A vote of thanks was then extended to Clothier for his services in conducting the Reunion.

It was moved and carried that the Secretary forward a letter of appreciation and good wishes to Kauffman, the resigning secretary.

The meeting was then adjourned.

R. C. CLOTHIER,
Secretary.

A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT HAMILL

Dear Fellows:

I'm glad we are about to receive the Class Record. Personally it will give me the keenest pleasure to learn your experiences. But I am particularly gratified to have the opportunity to greet you all and to say "good luck."

My friendship with you has been a constant source of happiness to me. I take great joy in the certainty that our fellowship, which began when we were freshmen and reached its height four years later, is of perpetual duration.

Heartily and sincerely yours,

CHALMERS M. HAMILL.

Terre Haute, Indiana,
March 23, 1914.

A LETTER FROM JIM KAUFFMAN

To the Members of the Class of 1908:

January First is settling day in Japan. A man must either pay his debts there or go out of business. Realizing that this day was approaching I went out of business as Secretary some time ago. I can not now pay my obligations for the assistance which you rendered to me in that capacity, but I take this opportunity to give you an evidence of my indebtedness to you all for your help and friendship.

May the New Year be a happy one for you all and may the class prosper under the guiding hand of its most efficient Secretary.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES LEE KAUFFMAN.

Tokyo, Japan, Jan. 1, 1914.

A LETTER FROM THE CLASS SECRETARY

Dear fellows :

I honestly hope you will derive half as much enjoyment from reading this book as I have from putting it together. It has been a keen pleasure to hear from each of you, and to learn how you have been treating the world. But the greatest pleasure of all is to know, through all these replies, that five years of time and untold miles of distance have made no difference in our loyalty to the old Class and to Princeton.

It has not been my luck to do much traveling since we graduated. But what little I have done has shown me I belong to an organization which is nothing more nor less than a fraternity—with the artificiality left out.

When a 1908 man greets a classmate on the streets of some strange city, he knows he greets a friend, not through virtue of any superficial constitution and set of by-laws, but by virtue of common memories, common experiences and a common love for Princeton. And I ask you: Can any fellowship be more genuine than a fellowship founded on such things as these?

So when from time to time, you receive letters in the name of the Class, know that they are written in behalf of this fellowship, not with the purpose of trying your patience and wasting your postage-stamps. For the unity of the Class depends in part upon the intercommunication of its members through a clearing house which, for want of a better name, we call a secretary. And the effectiveness of that clearing house depends upon the thoughtfulness and promptness of the members in replying to its messages. Are you with me?

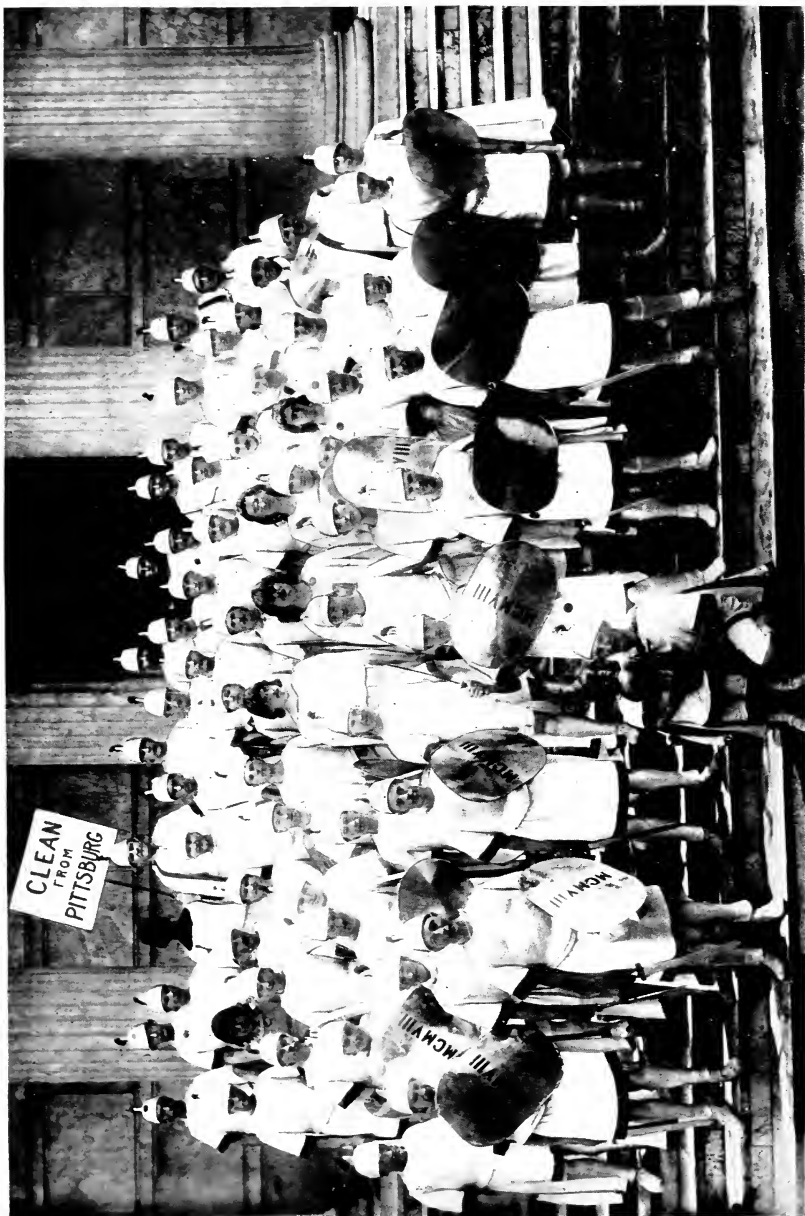
I want to take this opportunity to join with you all in thanking Jim Kauffman for the conscientious work he did as secretary and to wish him all the success in the world in his work in the far East.

Good luck to all of you. May your ways be filled with happiness and achievement, and may you pick up the gold dollars as you go.

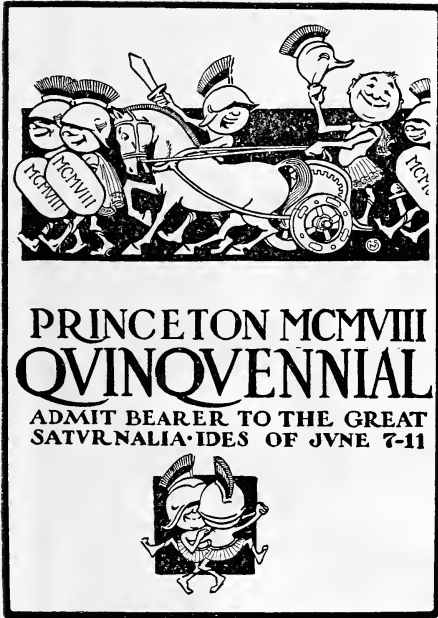
Sincerely,

ROBERT C. CLOTHIER.





THE ROMAN LEGION, PHOTOGRAPHED ON THE STEPS OF WHIG HALL,
JUNE 7, 1913 (FIFTH REUNION)



THE COMMENTARIES
OF
C. JULIUS CAESAR, Jr.
ON THE
CONVENTUS QUINQUEN-
NALIS MAXIMUS
OF
MCMVIII

(The same being a literal translation of a record of the events in the citadel of Princeton from 8 Prid. Idus Junius to 5 Prid. Idus Junius—according to the Clotherian reckoning, for which little authority seems to exist— or, according to the better-established calendar, from the sixth of June* to the ninth of the same

month. This translation is recommended for the use of C.E.'s and other mentally deficient persons, upon whom the original text would be lost.)

* A month named in honor of one Vanderhoef, a member of MCMVIII.

Book I



THE ARGUMENT

I.—The arrival of the soldiers and the meeting of reinforcements.

II.—Our men acquire their uniforms and the African slaves are forced to redouble their efforts. The conquest of the steps. The pine tree that was without companion.

Chap. I.—The preparations having been made, according to the dictates of C. Clothierius Robertus, the tent having been pitched and the lines of benches drawn up in battle array, the wine-skins having been filled for the giving of pledges and quaffing of toasts, the banner itself having been thrown out to the wind before the tent, the signal therefore was given and the gates were thrown open for the reception of the soldiers. Now, there were those who by reason of the speediness of their arrival, having journeyed even from trans-Alleghanine Gaul, were the first to gather beneath the standards and to make an assault upon the provisions. Among these of the vanguard were Bucius Hosmerius, Billius Houstoni, F. Fruitus,

Robertus Christi, and Lloydus Smithiensis. So it happened that before night-fall on this day a vigorous sally was made upon that part of the baggage-wagons which had been drawn up under the tent where the African captives were forced to deliver over into the hands of our men the flagons which had been filled. The striking of cymbals gave word to those who were pouring out libations that further captives had arrived, a large body of Germans who were practiced in blowing through brass and in beating upon the dried skins of animals stretched over a sort of kettle. These, in turn, made a raucous assault upon the ears of the soldiers who, despite their years, jumped and sprang like the young athletes in the games [saying] that in truth the reunion had been begun. But the sounding of the bugle having roused our men from these leapings hither and yonder, a start was made for the place where iron engines that are, drawn upon wheels were to bring into that country reinforcements for the Roman People as well as many barbarians who travelled with them. The cohorts having been marshalled, rather as the nature of the ground and exigency of the time than as the method and order of military matters required, an advance was made to carry greetings and proofs of friendships to these i.e. the reinforcements. Now it happened that when the depot was reached and the sound of many trumpets and the beating of many drums fell upon their ears, and then when to all this was added the uproar from the engines of iron, one of the Roman soldiers turning to one of his comrades said that he considered it no wonder that this was called Blare Arch—which, in those days, was thought to be some pleasantry.

Chap. II.—Induced by certain considerations and influenced by the authority of their head men, the Roman soldiers proceeded to the commissariat, placed in an ancient ruin of the town, the hall called University, where further African slaves brought viands and laid them before them. Then, either because they had been satisfied or incited by fear, lest, if they should tarry longer, the re-inforcements who had arrived later should fall upon and consume the kegs within the tent, the soldiers rushed forth and followed their trumpeters over



the route which they had travelled until they arrived once at the gates of the tent. Here it was found that C. Clotharius Robertus, the money-changer, had taken up an invincible position within the tent, and soon the word was passed from lip to lip that each must make all haste to unbelt. Upon being apprised of this, namely, that it was a case of no tax no tunic, the soldiers set about gathering together their moneys that they might not suffer the disgrace of appearing in battle without the equipment that was worthy of the Roman People. Torches had meanwhile been lighted in one of the outer wings of the camp where were gathered Durstinus Rex—a name given him by his parents and not a sign of ruling authority—Johnnius Myersi, Billius Marchus, Ch. Lucius, and certain others who were engaged in the task of armorers. Here each of the soldiers was received in turn and a ticket was demanded [showing] that he had paid the rightful ransom within the tent. When this scheme was disclosed to the Romans they, according to their custom, rent the air with their protests, but the wiser men prevailing in the end, [saying] that it was needful thus to insure the head men against loss, a single column was formed and each was admitted in his turn. Then these armorers set about the task of fitting the long, the lean, the short and the bellyful—each with a tunic, a cape, greaves, helmet, sword and shield, the while haranguing the crowd with utterances that they should not be ashamed to exhibit their limbs to the gaze of the public, for were those same limbs not their dower of nature, and wherefore should they, then, be ashamed? Yet some did still grumble and creep back after the crowd had gone to urge that they be supplied with the togas of the Vestal Virgins, all-embracing garments which left plenty to the imagination, instead of frankly exhibiting the truth as did the tunics of the soldiers themselves. Still many held that within the out-building the armorers practiced dire deceit in the matter of helmets, [saying] that this or that helmet did fit the head of a certain soldier to perfection when his vanity told him full well that it did not by a damside.



There were even those who held that all the helmets were of a size—a size fit to be worn by the gods themselves rather than by common mortals—and that the characteristics of those who had but pea-heads had not been considered. Soon, however, the tent itself began to bristle with the coming of the Romans who had returned, having put on their uniforms, and all agreed that it was a spectacle to strike fear into the hearts of the barbarians, from whose camps not far off, came the sounds of gathering. The column having been formed, this time according to the knowledge of war and the ancient prestige of the Roman People, another sally was made against the coming of trains bearing re-inforcements. When these had been greeted and carried in triumph upon the shoulders of the soldiers, headed by their trumpeters, back once more to the tent, the soldiers laid aside their arms and took up the task of bending their elbows. African slaves with curiously-wrought instruments and voices of marvelous cunning cheered the soldiers with their harmony. It soon became known, however, that the song of which the soldiers never tired was one which told of a pine tree that was placed on a mountain peak by itself among the mountains. Well into the night the tumult increased, gathering fresh impetus from the arrival of those of the soldiers who had been detained and who, upon their arrival, demanded that the armorers should give them the uniforms wherewith to unclothe themselves. Soon the cohorts, inspired by the lust of further conquest, issued forth again, for the Romans love nothing so much as to march to the beating of drums and the music of their own battle-cries, and, in this advance, battle was joined with various columns of barbarians who were encountered on the way. These having been put to rout, our men did not rest until they had seized that point of vantage which is called The Steps, where they did celebrate their prowess as in former times by engaging in vocal combat with one another. The survivors, having gathered up their arms, returned once more to the encampment, where the Africans were hard put to it to supply a certain amber wine of the country as well as the dogs that had been brought from Frankfort. The pine tree was made to sing of its lonely estate ever and again before at length the Romans, exhausted by the unwonted exercise of battle and fearing for their comfort on the great day of stress that was to come, rolled themselves into their tunics and slept.



THE ARGUMENT

I.—A downpour breaks upon the scene and brings the inevitable Jupiter Pluvius to our midst. II.—The legion's portrait is made. III.—Forming of the battle line. IV.—The order of the formation, with the accent on the form. V.—The encounter before the box of the Emperor. The adamant Vestals. VI.—Two contestants who fought to the bitter end. VII.—Fellus the Younger hurls the sphere. VIII.—The downpour puts a stop to the contest. IX.—The merry making that followed, and two who tied a can to the can-can.

Chap. I.—At day-break a sudden enthusiasm for the conflict seized the whole camp and before the sun had risen long the body of Germans were engaged in blowing upon their brass and thumping their drums and fresh re-inforcements were being seen advancing from all directions. Many of these the cohorts went out to meet, with the rays of the sun glinting upon their armor and striking confusion into the Celts of 1909, the engine-oilers of 1910, and certain soldiers of 1903. While the cohorts were distant from the encampment several hundred paces, a great cloud having been noticed in the sky, the rain came on to fall in rivers. Whereupon the chroniclers of sport wrote down upon their tablets that Jupiter Pluvius was in our midst, for it is ever thus with these chroniclers who are not able to say simply that it is raining but must needs drag in the name of the god who never reigns but he pours. Yet the legions of MCMVIII were better accoutred against the direness of the storm, both because of their superior endurance and because—

and this more especially—the shields, which some of the soldiers had been wont to treat with derision for their size, were found to be ample protection when held above the head. Notwithstanding this, however, when the storm had come on in yet greater volume, the cohorts retreated into the archway of the library with all the haste that would be consistent with the dignity and authority of the Roman People. Here it was possible to laugh at the unfortunate barbarians who were seen scampering before the blast, and even when any of these came and begged with suppliant tone that it be permitted them to share the shelter, the hubbub did not abate but rather gained in amount. Now, it happened that certain members of MCMVIII had brought with them their wives, and when these appeared they were greeted with especial shouts and they were ushered to places of dryness under the crossed swords of the legion, held aloft. All hope having been abandoned, it was determined that each of the soldiers was to forage for sustenance anywhere that he found it possible. This was done.

Chap. II.—When the downpour was still at its height, R. For-sythus and L. Smithiensus, the jesters, and Billius Fosterius, the athlete, came into the vicinity of the citadel and the warmth of their genial smiles put to flight the clouds that had been hovering near and the sun broke through in a rift of radiance equal to a cravat of Georgius Smithiensus. Then the legion made haste to repair to the temple of the goddess Clio* where they expressed their thanks for this gift of good weather by sitting unflinchingly whilst a barbarian levelled his arms upon them. When the force of his arms was not felt by them, however, our men made inquiries and found that instead of contemplating war-like measures the barbarian had been so filled with admiration for their up-right bearing and for the splendid symmetry of their ranks—if not their limbs—that he had wrought for them a cunningly-conceived portrait by some means unknown to the Romans.

Chap. III.—All minds being turned now to the battle, and the sound of trumpets coming from the vicinity of the meeting-place, it was determined that the battle array should be formed without delay and that they i.e. the Roman soldiers should prosecute the advance

*The translator being a devotee of this goddess, has used the name of her temple instead of that of the great statesman—John Q. Whig.

with the highest ardor and eagerness. Upon being apprised of this, the marshals sent ambassadors to us [asking] that we take up certain positions between the barbarians of 1909 and the barbarians of 1907. All this having been arranged, our men proceeded to their appointed place, advancing with the eagerness that has always been a mark of Roman arms. Then the tumult about our columns increased, for the admiration of the crowds would not be contained at sight of our men, and flowers and tokens were strewn in our way, [so that] it took on the look more of a triumph than of the advance of a Roman legion. Falling into our places, we advanced toward the field of conflict with our barbarian allies, the plaudits of the multitude deafening us as we proceeded.

Chap. IV.—The field having been gained through following a tortuous route that led through many streets and past certain temples devoted to learning and whatnot, the legion rested upon its arms and passed freely about the plain, each asking the other for a taper to burn between his lips or for a clasp wherewith to gird up his loins. At length by a signal which had been previously arranged the word for the advance was given. Now as the legion was formed there came first the standard-bearer, Tomassus Taliaferro—who came from the greatest distance of all of the Roman soldiers, a little known country far to the south and west called Texas, according to the merchants who have penetrated thus far and have returned penniless, having encountered T. Taliaferro. The standard itself, flaunting the sign of the legion—MCMVIII—was hanging from a pole which threatened at all times to injure, perhaps permanently, its valiant though fragile bearer. Flanking him, with the streamers of the banner in their hands, were Billius Marchus and Junius Vanderhoefus, who at some now-distant day had been chosen as standard bearers for their beauty and who labored exceedingly to maintain that elegance of bearing which had distinguished them formerly. Beneath the standard was the noblest Roman of them all—Fellus the Younger, in years approaching four, the most honored of all our men, his position an unassailable one upon the shoulders of the author of his being—Frankius Fellus, the Elder. Followed next the large body of Germans, arrayed in the garb of their tribe, blowing upon their brass, crashing their cymbals and beating upon their drums. Drawn up behind these, in turn, were eight ranks of our

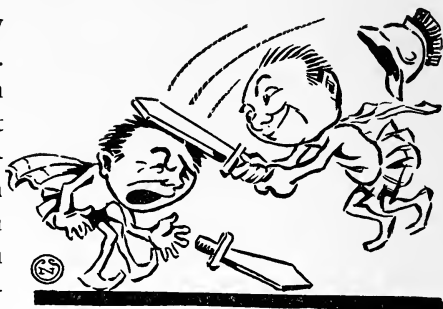


REN FELLUS MINOR, IMPERATOR MAXIMUS
LEGIONIS ROMANAE

men, four abreast—stalwart and dazzling in their mightiness and dignity worthy of the Roman People. It was the duty that had been assigned to them that they should give protection to the Vestal Virgins, those sacred priestesses of rarest loveliness with their sinewy biceps, their handsome knotty elbows, and their chins innocent of the razor, lo! these many days. Came then four further ranks of our soldiers leading the war chariot itself, drawn by our captive barbarian slaves, Waltus Clarkenus, the horse-hide hurler, and Alio Rosa, the politician whose candidates it is said are ever running and never arriving, both clad in the skins of many wild beasts. With placid brow and figures conspicuously stern, the captains of the slaves—Lloydus Smithiensis and Billius Houstoni—urged on their charges to so great efforts that at length, overcome by the heat of the day and the severity of the exertion, these barbarians retreated panting to the chariot and their captors were forced to dismount and assume the task of beasts of burden. Behind these followed the remainder of the legion of which the total number, column after column, from the standard bearers even to the stragglers at the rear brought up the amount to 148—which the wise men, meeting together in council, agreed was going some for MCMVIII.

Chap. V.—Meanwhile the vast multitude had been containing itself in patience as best it could over against the coming of our men, and so when it was seen that we at last were in sight and would shortly arrive the sound of cheering and the clapping of hands knew no bounds. But, as befitted the influence of their position, our men were unconscious of this demonstration at sight of our arms until they were come into the arena, before the very box of the Emperor Himself, Hibbenius Jax. But when he, overcome by everything and the joy of the occasion, leaped to his feet and held up his hand in salutation to MCMVIII, the legion was then drawn up before him in military array. Here C. Clotherius Robertus, our pro-consul, exhorting our men, ran nimbly into the centre of the arena and throwing his arms into the air toward the feet of the Emperor exclaimed: "Morituri salutamus!" and through all the ranks there came the echoing answer: "Morituri salutamus!" And then there happened as strange and unwonted a spectacle as ever happened for the glory of our ancient race within the memory of the gods. For each of our men turned to the soldier who was beside

him and immediately joined in battle. Where but a moment before our men had been drawn up in orderly array there was now the most precipitous confusion. Now it must be written down for the sake of posterity that all these things had been arranged early in the day when all things were looked to in advance. And it had been agreed that of each two contestants one was to be the con-



queror and the other vanquished—for by the press of time and the haste of the conflict it was not possible to leave all this to the result of mightiness, but rather had it to be entrusted to the [choice of] the gods as they told [their] will by the flipping of coins. Wherefore, when the blow of sword against sword and foot against shin had rent the air until the women-folk of the spectators did throw down their parasols and say Oh, woe! Oh, woe—there was a sudden abatement of the fighting, and everywhere one of the contestants grovelled in the mire and his conqueror stood over him, foot pressed against wish-bone, even as the old chromos of the gladiators have it. The Vestal Virgins, meanwhile having ranged themselves in winsome array, were looked to then for the decision that should spare the lives of the unfortunate or should condemn them to perish in the conflict. Then did these maidens prove themselves to possess hearts of adamant, the little rascals, for they did turn their thumbs toward the earth and forthwith the beseeching supplications of those upon the ground were silenced. Now all of this had not occupied more than the space of ten seconds, and the spectators, overcome by the unexpectedness of the attack and being unable to resist the excitement of the spectacle, tossed their hands into the air and exclaimed in hearty accord:—"Some Class!"

Chap. VI.—And so, having fallen in honorable battle and having felt the bitter sting of their conqueror's swords, there remained for the vanquished nothing but to rub their wounds as best they could and to bring up the rear with the stragglers at the heels of the Vestal Virgins. But when it was thought that these passages at

arms had been brought to an end and that the fighting everywhere had ceased, it was suddenly noticed that in one part of the field the combat waged as fiercely as ever. And the eyes of all being strained upon this point it was seen that the continued fighting was where Popius Draytoni, the Nero of his day, and T. Pynus had joined battle. For when the allotted time for the encounter had expired and when everywhere about the field this contestant or that was falling upon his poor foolish face, it developed that here were two who had been unable to reach an agreement, none whatever, and [were determined that] the issue should not be decided by any old gods, but should depend, rather, upon the force of blows. So all throughout the afternoon and even late into the night the exhausted warriors were still doing battle one with the other, and it was only when the guardian of the ground came upon them early on the following morning, as he went about his task of tidying up the grand-stand, that they were discovered, prostrate, and forthwith shovelled up with the debris and returned to their tent.

Chap. VII.—But the class had meanwhile taken up its position upon the wooden eminence which had been provided, and those having eyesight that was notably good were able to look far across the plain and to discern certain manikins engaged in a sport which involved the throwing of a sphere and the running among certain stages placed in a square. Among these it was possible to notice one of special diminuity, wearing the uniform of our men, and from spies and merchants it was learned that this was Fellus the Younger—the noblest Roman of them all—whose duty it was on that day to hurl forth the ball which the young men of the country were to use as their chief weapon against the other young men—certain savages who painted their skins blue for the battle. And so, having been tutored until he was well versed in what was expected of him and now being threatened, commanded, wheedled, urged and cajoled, Fellus the Younger drew back his arm with all the mightiness at his command and hurled the ball a tremendous distance, causing the blue savage nearest to him to reach to a great height to secure it. And from the place where MCMVIII was gathered went up a great cheer at his prowess.

Chap. VIII.—So engrossing was the excitement that followed from this time, and so humorous were the comments of Edi Ongus,

the wit, who sat divested of so great a share of his uniform that his fellows remonstrated with him [fearing] that in the heat of the day his entire body would be burned to a crisp, that it was not possible to record the events as they happened next. Moreover, there are those chroniclers who have already set these things down more or less, mainly, as they occurred. But presently, when a scarce



four cycles of the combat had been completed, so great was the overcasting of the heavens and so imminent appeared the downpour that a great share of the onlookers gathered their draped skirts above their silken ankles and beat it for a fare-ye-well. Yet the greater part of our men, undaunted by the forces of nature and determined that they would stay while yet there remained one combatant on the field, remained where they were. Until at length, miniature sand-storms having preceded the darkening clouds which brought the inky blackness of midnight to the scene—though it was yet but little past the middle of the afternoon—the rain itself arrived. Then it seemed that old Father Neptune had signed a contract with King Aeolus, and our men groped through the downpour until they were in the condition of the Britain drunk who fell into the fountain and looking up gazed into the pocket flash-light of a kindly Bobby, and thereupon thanked God that he had sighted the lights of Dover. Through it all our men were better accoutred than the rest, for they had their shields which could be used either as protection from the downpour when held above or could serve as skiffs in which our soldiers could paddle themselves to safety over the lake which a moment before had been a grassy sward. But when the tent was gained at last and the lists were gone over, it was found that the only ones of our men who had failed to come up were those who were about due to have sinking spells anyway, and they could not be expected to come up, even for air, until the following morning.

Chap. IX.—The distinguished reputation of our men for valor brought them all together, when the evening meal had been dis-

patched, once more in the tent where the African slaves continued to beat upon their curiously wrought instruments and to bring forth from these certain sounds of peculiar sweetness. Hither came throughout the evening, too, the ambassadors from the neighboring tribes, encamped in places not far distant, to enjoy the hospitality of the Romans and to pledge their health in the amber-colored wine of the country. Through it all, there was one—Davidius Pylus—who is the sweet singer of the legion, to whom all the others looked that there should be no cessation of the merriment. He it was who drew from the onlookers certain singers and jugglers and performers who did cause the very canvass of the tent to flap with approbation at the antics which they performed. And when there came a moment of inaction, D. Pylus, the singer mentioned above, himself contributed, though unwillingly and after frequent urging. There was no greater surprise for the Romans, though, nor one which they greeted with more popular favor than the leaping to music that was accomplished by two of the soldiers whose nimbleness had been unsuspected. These were Hallidei, the Happy One, and his comrade-in-feet, Tomassus Reedius. So great was the delight that the soldiers manifested at these two that it was necessary for them to come again and again and yet once more upon the high place where the minstrels sat. In truth, the soldiers declared, it was these two who could even put steps in the Steps-Song. If either of them ever falls ill, it is certain that any of the Romans who saw them that evening could diagnose their malady. They could have nothing but St. Vitus' Dance.



Book III

THE ARGUMENT

I.—Scouting parties visit the new temple to learning and culture and venture upon the broad bosom of a lake.

Chap. I.—The morning of the day that followed the day of sports—outdoor and indoor—was one of rest when the soldiers gathered together in groups to recount, one to the other, the occurrences of the past years since the legion had been brought together. Many organized scouting parties to penetrate the wilds roundabout, even as far as the new palace which has been erected for the luxury-loving graduate students. In Rome itself there is nothing that can compare with the massive grandeur of this temple to high-brows where the very waiters are forced to go into winter-quarters on their long march from the kitchens to the dining tables. Vast and desolate these expanses seemed to those of the Romans who, in the simple days of the past, were accustomed to acquire their learning in quarters where they could reach out and touch all four walls at once. Other scouting parties embarked in the small water-craft of the natives and propelled themselves over the surface of the water on which those same blue savages have shown that two or three generations of rowing could not teach them so much as could easily be learned by young men of intelligence in a few weeks.

* * * * *

It's been the intention to ease off gently from the style of the well-known Mr. Caesar in the last few paragraphs, because we come now to the description of something that can't be told about anyway but seriously.

It occurred at 5 o'clock on the Sunday afternoon of Commencement week and the place was Murray Hall. Somebody in the class, probably Tertius van Dyke, got the idea that while we were all to-

gether for our big reunion it would be a mighty satisfying thing to do something in memory of the members of our class who have died.

We all dropped into Murray Hall at about the same time and the little meeting that we had was exactly the kind it should have been. Tertius and Bergie Berghaus and Ray Haven directed the services.

First the names of the men of whom we were thinking were read over. They were: Louis E. Beall, Jr., Thomas Street Clark, Edgar Albert Dorsey, Louis Brainard George, Lawrence Haughey, Edwin Daniel Heim, Job H. Jackson, Jr., Paul Tener Johns. To some of us the news of the death of this one or that one hadn't come, and there was something mighty fine about getting all the names in front of us that way.

There were some hymns and a prayer and a reading from the Bible, and then Tertius got up and talked about these boys, and he said just the things that we all wanted to have said and did it all very simply and quietly.

Those of us who were there certainly wished that every member of 1908 could have been in that room. There were no outsiders present. Somehow that meeting was about the most *reuniting* thing that happened all the time we were back.

That evening at supper time when we all gathered in the tent it was too cold for the costumes—which was a distinct privation to Ralph Peters, Dick Thibaut and Gus Studer and the others who, with some right, felt that justice had been done their pulchritude for the first time. The supper itself was according to the recognized formula—lots of steak and potatoes and apple pie and beer—and as soon as it was over the class meeting began.

We've had some exciting class meetings, but there was never one that sparkled as this one did. There was a prolonged discussion on whether we would adopt the system of electing our class officers every five years. Many held that we should and many that we shouldn't. Finally it went to a vote which was so close that a rising ballot couldn't be counted accurately and then the Honest Ballot Association made everybody walk through a little turnstile formed by two chairs on the platform. Charlie Luke tried to walk through both ways, just to show that he was fair-minded about it, but the counters caught him on his third return trip. When he was faced by the necessity of voting either one way or the other, he retired to

the side of the tent to make up his mind, and the result of the voting was announced before he had reached a decision.

Probably you have learned from another part of this volume that we voted to elect every five years, and that we thereupon made haste to re-elect Ham Hamill, Nubs Harlan and Jim Kauffman as our three officers as well as Henry Jones to the reunion committee chairmanship. But Jim had sent in his resignation because he's going—going, gone—to Japan to teach the young Mongolian idea how not to shoot at Uncle Sam. Bob Clothier fell into the job.

All these steps were attended by enough speeches to last Congress a whole session, and they were better speeches, too. Then came much conversation about dormitory entries and such, in which Gus Studer, who had been re-elected to his small-thanks job at the helm of the Memorial Committee, was heckled and did considerable heckling on his own account.

It had been planned to have a mock trial to determine the rightful ownership of the long-distance cup, but the hour was getting on and already our guests from the other classes were clamoring at our gates. So without further parley, the great majority of the claimants withdrew—all except Tom Taliaferro, who had to have something to show the bar of Texas to explain why he had left it alone so long.

Then the stunt party began. Invitations had been sent out to the best performers in the other classes, and so Roy Durstine didn't have any trouble keeping things moving at a pretty brisk pace. Hap Halliday and Tom Reed, our own talent extraordinary were called on several times through the evening, and they made a bulls-eye every time. Ed Brown's coons were right there to supply the shivery harmonies at frequent intervals, and it was certainly some evening. It was the best proof in the world, too, that an orderly tent means a whole lot more fun than a riot. People from other classes came in and sat down with astonishment written all over their faces at the peaceable way that the stunts were allowed to proceed. The visitors stayed, too, as long as there was anything happening, which was well after mid-night—very well after, thank you.

JUNE NINTH

The gentlemen of leisure among us, who don't know what it means to have a boss, settled down to the real enjoyment of the

reunion on Monday. First there was the baseball game in which 1910 managed to squeeze through a victory over our own athletes, mainly because Bill Foster, our P. L., took a sleeping potion on third and failed to get up in time to avoid being tapped out.

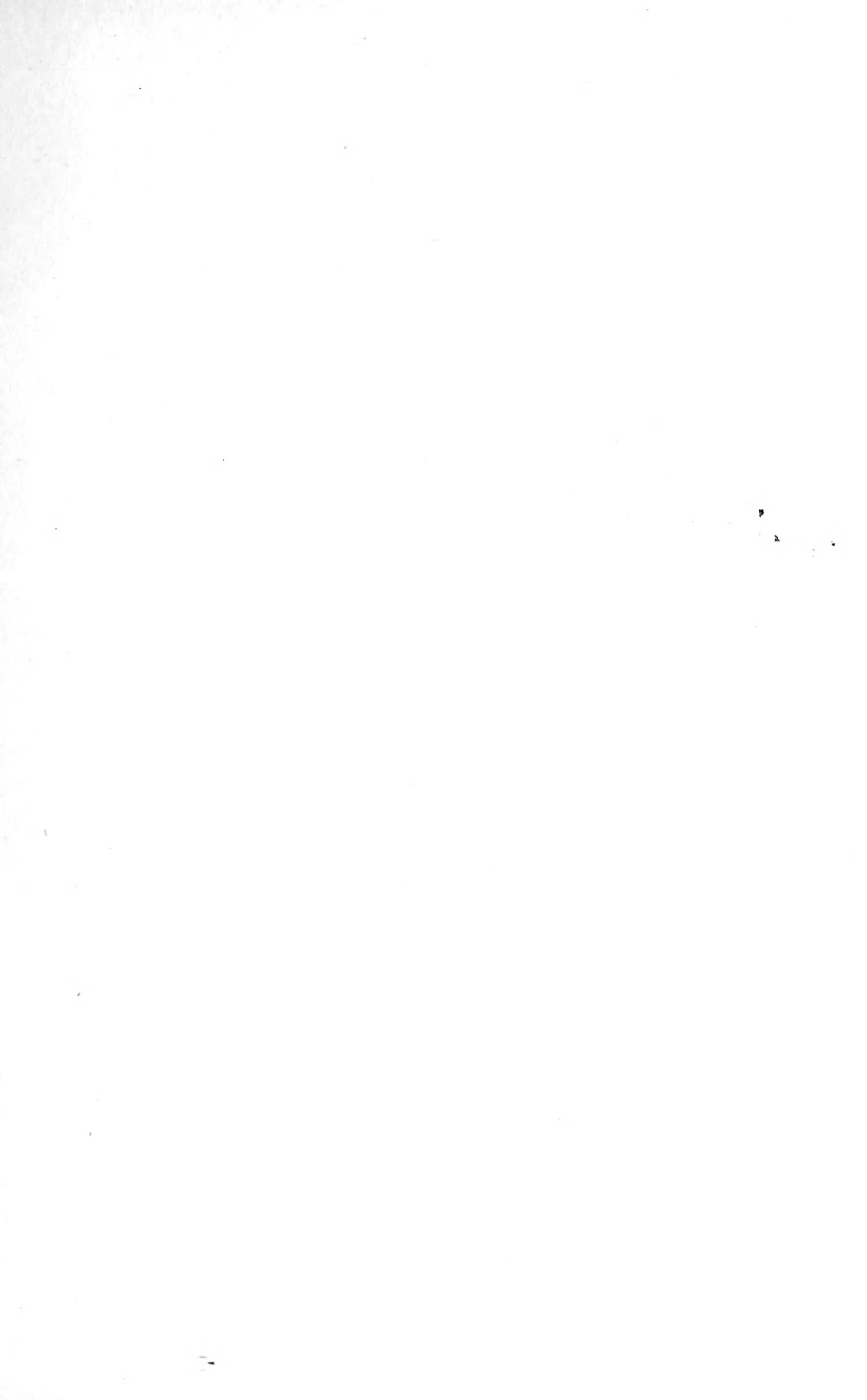
Tay Pyne invited all of us to his house for lunch that day. It was the pleasantest kind of party, and, as the *Princeton Weekly Clarion* would say, a good time was enjoyed by all. The photographs that were taken that day were probably the most respectable reunion group that ever registered on a photographer's plate.

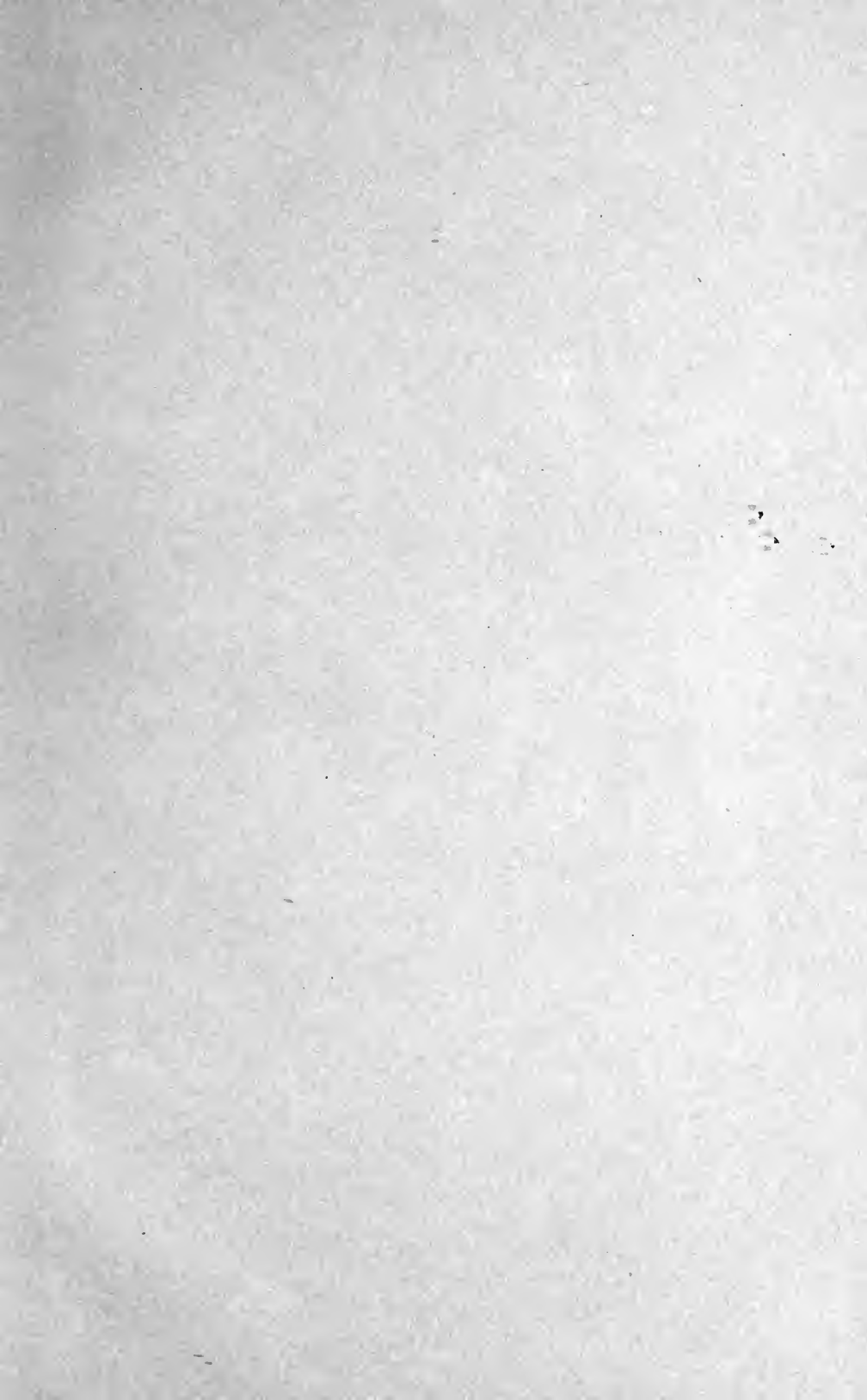
There was another Yale game that afternoon, you know. It was the continuation of the one that turned into water polo on Saturday. The class marched down to the field and sat together and cheered together. Yale won in the twelfth inning, and then it was time to go back to the tent where the coons held forth again, and where the select circle that was still left had one of the best sessions of the whole reunion. In so many best sessions, you can't tell which is really the climax of a reunion like this big fifth of ours. If you weren't there, we'll see you next June, won't we? It was wallop from start to finish.

R. S. D.



*“Her sons shall give while they shall live
Three cheers for Old Nassau.”*









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